WELKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

The Weekly Colonist. Tuesday, October 18, 1864.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Tuesday, Oct. 18. THEATER .- " The Jewess," a sensational drama of the fifteenth century, was performed in the theatre last night; drawing a very | Klattaccen is the youngest of the five, and full house. The principal characters were a fine athletic bold looking man, and seems sustained by Miss Ince, as Rachel, the to take the lead among the group. The Jewess, Mr. Taylor, as Eleazar, her father, their fate. They are to be hanged as soon as the old Jewish jeweler and money-lender, the warrant arrives from the Governor. Mr. the old Jawish jeweler and money-lender, and Mr. Irwin, as the stern and haughty Oardinal De Brogni. The play is a very heavy one, and rather dragged till the third and last act, when the plot culminated in a very tragic manner, the Jewess Rachel, daughter of Eleszar, proving to be the long-lost child of the Cardinal, and the opportone revelation coming in just in time to save the among them ; he had a wa-wa with the tribe revelation coming in just in time to save the lives of Eleazar and his reputed daughter. The after-piece, "An Hour in Seville," re-vived the spirits of the audience, the varied among them. Being afraid consequently powers of Mrs. Irwin and the comicalities of that the white men would bring this scourge powers of Mrs. Irwin and the comicalities of Myers having full scope in this 'laughable farce. "To-night Miss Ince appears in " Romeo and Juliet," a character which many have desired to see her assume. The farce is "The Swiss Cottage." A MATTER FOR INQUEY.—Nearly two

years ago the crew of the schooner Thorn. Telloot in particular, as being good men and dyke were attacked by the Eucletaw Indians tillicums of his, and had also expressed his dyke were attacked by the Eucletaw Indians in Johnson Straits and two of them shot dead. The third was only saved by the op-good opinion of them. Mr. Browning again pertune arrival of the schooner Nanaimo Packet, which conveyed the survivor and they were silent, and our informant is fully the dead bodies to Fort Rupert where the sim was plunder. On being asked how many men they had killed they counted on their of the outrage (which was committed by Yancouver Island Indians) were given at the time in the local papers, nothing towards punishing the murderers has yet been done. A most salutary effect would doubtless be produced on the Northern Indians were the blow lately struck on the West Coast followreference to the late closing of the Williams affair and the prompt punishment of the marderers, and the injurious effects of the failure of the Chilcoaten expedition might thus in a great measure be counteracted.

THE MAYORALTY .- Mr. John Copland has put forth his address to the electors of Vicoria, stating his views upon which he solicits their suffrages in the coming contest for the chief magistracy of the city. Mr. Copland onsiders that the act of incorporation of many needful improvements in the city. whilst the more recent legislative enactment as to the one half of one per cent tax on real estate (which is now paid to the Colonial Treasurer) will furnish sufficient means to liquidate the present city liabilities, and leave the corporate revenue for 1865 free. Should 1862 can be worked and made subservient to the dosporate revenue for 1865 free. Should the be elected, he promises to strive for the reduction of the expenses of the corporation, and will suggest to the Council the urgency f equalising the taxes, that they may be a ghter burden to the poor man.

" JENNY JONES-"-This li

THE CHILCOATEN MURDERERS. - From Rev. Mr. Browning, who has just returned from Cariboo, we learn some interesting particulars about the five Chilcoaten chiefs now make a few remarks regarding our post of-fice arrangements, which could and ought to be conducted more for the benefit of the under sentence of death at Alexandria. Their names are Telloot, Klattaseen, Tappitt, Beel working class? The office hours are from and Tcheness. Telloot is a small withered 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., so that an outside laborer

looking old fellow : Tappitt and Beel are who works from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. cannot apboth large, powerful, sinister looking savages; ply for his letters or papers be they of the greatest importance. Any person applying after the hour stated is told with a growl to same room. It is high time a stop was put to this grievance as we shall shortly be able to get our letters but once a week. I consider that the person who bolds this position cannot be too ebliging. The case would be different if he had to go half a mile to open the office, and what makes it more annoying is that his tillicums can get their letters whenever they please. The post effice really eaght to be kept at one of the stores where an applicant could get his letters at any reasonable hour. Should he receive no pay for his services it is too bad, but if he does receive remuneration he ought certainly to blige all parties as far as lies in his power. A SUFFERER.

EXCITING SWIMMING RACE.

The mile ewimming race in the Thames on the 29th ult for Sir William Fraser's gold medal, re-sulting in a dead heat between Mr. Hayes (the one mile amateur champion) and Mr. Coulter (a noted Serpentine swimmer), it was arranged that the two men should again contend for the prize on Friday the 12th inst. Yesterday morning, however, Hayes declined to swim in consequence of illness, and Mr. Lambton Young, secretary of the Humane Society, decided that Coulter should pressed for their reasons for the murders, but o over the course alone. Just as all were look-ng glum at the prospect of being disappointed in of opinion, from their actions, that their sole eir hope of seeing a most interesting match. ad named Harry Gurr, the winner Fraser's medal last year, volunteered to swim at

WILLIAMS CREEK HOSPITAL .-- We underame great when it was known that Gurr was to other a start. On Coulter's stripping stand that there is no blame to be attached there was a hum of admiration at his lithe, mus-cular figure and at his excellent condition. Glanc ing at young Gurr's little, boyish form, those uning at young Gurr's little, boyish form, those un-aware of his marvellous command over the water must have thought him utterly incapable of cop-ing with his senior. When the plunge took place Coulter's boat was 20 yards in advance of his lit-tle opponent's skiff, and when the champion of the Serpentine struck out with his powerful breast stroke it appeared impossible for the other to catch up to him. Gurr's style of swimming was singular. While his left side was uppermost he pushed the left arm out of the water as far ahead as he could then pulled and pushed himself reference to the late closing of the Williams tracted by the institution, leaving it dependent for support on voluntary contributions. When Governor Seymour visited Cariboo a as he could, then pulled and pushed himself through a seemingly natural element, his head deputation waited on him and laid the state of affairs before him, upon which he promised mmersed the meanwhile, offering scarcely any esistance. He went, in fact, through the leaden ather than silvery Thames like a screw. Coulter, to see what could be done. His Excellency rather than silvery Thames like ascrew. Coulter, on the other hand, as he swam with the most graceful as well as vigorous breast stroke we ever saw, kept his head above water the whole of the time. In this different style they awam, Gurr only now and then turning on his chest to see how far behind he was. By the time Hammersmith was reached the little one had gained twelve yards, and was still lashing the spray about as actively as ever, his tiny left arm glittering like silver in the sunshine. Gradually getting closer and closer to Coulter, Gurr was encouraged to exert himself yet more. So moving his limbs about still more nimbly, he got level with him at the soap works. Then the race became most exciting. Face to face, one looking as determined as the other, then swam abreast, their admirers stimulating them to renewed exertion by their cheers. Coulter, with his arms cuting through the water as if they were that part of a plough which bears his frame, swam with apparently less exception than the youth; but Gurr, notwithstanding his head was quite half the did not write after his arrival at New Westminster till October 7th, when a letter was the institution, and make the hospital a thoroughly Government establishment. The management of the hospital is likely to be improved this winter, stoves having been intro-duced and the building more comfortably fitted up. Great praise is due to Dr. Chipp, who has given two months' gratuitous ser-vices to the hospital. The conduct of affairs

Per sch A. J. WESTEE from Port Angelos-5 tons hay, 200 bush cats, 50 do barley, 100 do potatoes, 18 pigs. Value \$487. POSTAL MATTERS AT NANAIMO. there grouped in miserable assemblage in the persons of young women and children, packed and knotted together as I have said above, in EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST, - Will you and knotted together as I have said above, in grant me space in your valuable columns to sleep or in torpor, some of them, as it seemed Per sch LEAH from Puget Sound-550 bush parley, 100 do oats, 4 tons hay, 8 doz chiekens, 4 to ducks, 1 cow and calf. Value \$832.

\$2,240.

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Schr Winged Racer, Paterson, do.

Schr Parmiter, Connor, Cowichan. Schr Gen Harney, Obery, New Westr

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Stmr Jenny Jones, Jones, Port Angelos Stmr Caledonia, Frain, Nanaimo Canoe Hunter, Livermore, San Juan Oct 14—Stmr Eliza Anderson, Finch, Port An-

elos Slp Alarm, Hollins, Nanaimo Oct 15—Stmr Fideliter, Loudon, Nanaimo Slp Ocean Queen, Patten, Socke Slp A J Wester, Mills, Port Angelos October 17—Schr Annie, Gloin, Saanich Stmr Enterprise, Mouatt, New Westminste

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COMMERCIAL.

Wednesday, Oct. 12. FROM PUGET SOUND-The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday from Puget Sound with

Per Schr NOR'WESTER, from Port Townsend -500 bush potatoes, 1000 shingles, 13,000 ft lum-ber, 1 lot furs, 12 bush turnips, 100 cabbages-Value, \$865. come the next day, when it would not oc- 18 passengers and the usual cargo of live stock. cupy more than one minute to wait upon half She sailed again for Olympia at noon to ship a a dozen people as the postmaster lives in the cargo of live stock for Nanaimo. MARINE INTELLIGENCE

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER .- The steamer Enterprise sailed yesterday morning with 25 passengers, seven head of cattle, and a quantity of reight. Oct 12-Stmr Caledonia, Frain, Sooke Sch Meg Merrilies, Pamphlett, Nanaimo

FROM SOOKE .- The steamer Caledonia arrived past night at 12 o'clock from Sooke, bringing six passengers. "All quiet" at the various town-sites.

FROM ALBERNI .- The steamer Thames an chored outside the harbor last night

ALBERNI SHIPPING NEWS .- The British ship Certeb sailed Oct 10th with 800,000 feet lumber for Valparaiso. LOADING AT ALBERNI .- Charles Cooper, Aus-

tralja; Buena Vista, Australia; Kong Oscar, New Zealand ; Fairlight, China ; 'Albert Edward, Sydney ; Alberni, Sandwich Islands.

ARRIVALS AT ALBERNI .- Sept. 25th, Charles Cooper, from San Francisco ; Sept. 26th, Alberni, from Sandwich Islands, 21 days out.

FOR NANAIMO .- The steamer Fideliter left yesterday for Nanaimo and way ports. The steamer Caledonia will leave to-day for the same port.

Thursday, Oct. 13. FROM NEW WESTMINSTER. - The steamer Fi deliter arrived from New Westminster vesterday of Sir evening with a large number of passengers and the same time to oblige the company. This de-cision restored good humor, and the interest be a small river express. The Enterprise arrived last night at 10:30, with 100 passengers and several thousand dollars in treasure. She was detained all night in a thick fog at the mouth of the Fraser on the way up. the Fideliter meeting her going up as she left the river vesterday morning. She arrived up at 10 a.m.

> FROM ALBERNI .- The steamer Thames, Capt. Henderson, arrived yesterday morning from Alberni with 24 passengers. She left the mills on Monday night, having in tow the ship Kertch, bound to Valparaiso, and arrived off the harbor at 8 p. m. on Tuesday night.

> Friday, Oct. 13. FROM NANAIMO .- The steamer Fideliter arrived last night at twelve o'clock from Nanaimo with several passengers and a cargo of coal to Dickson, Campbell & Co.

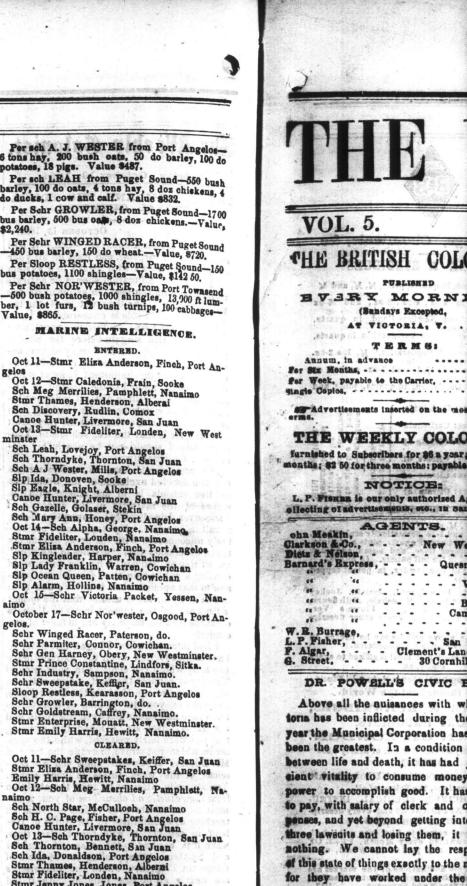
FROM THE SOUND .- The schooner Leah, Capt. Lovejoy, arrived yesterday from the Sound with a argo of farm produce.

FOR ALBERNI .- The steamer Thames left last vening for Alberni mills.

FOR PORT ANGELOS .- The steamer Jenny ones left yesterday for the above port.

In this city, on the 13th inst., Mrs. Mary Ragazzoni, a native of Switzerland, aged 2 FROM COWIGHAN .- The sloop Queen arrived yesterday from Cowichan with a cargo of potatoes.

-In this city, on the 10th inst., Elizabeth Mary daughter of James and Deborah Smith, aged (Saturday, Oct. 15, years. FROM THE SOUND VIA NANAIMO,-The stmr. with apparently less exception than the youth ; but Gurr, notwithstanding his head was quite half the time totally immersed, still went along untiringly. First one and then the other gaining an inch or two, the side and the breast swimmer arrived to-gether opposite the ruins of Colonel M'Murdoc's cottage. A little further on Gurr showed his stamina by suddenly sheoting ahead. Not to be left in the lurch, Coulter also put on a spurt, but was only successful in arriving at the goal a vard Sporborg & Rueff. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Importers and Wholesale Dealers of telegraph wire. Monday, Oct 17. FROM SITKA .- The Russian British built iron Groceries, Provisions. steamer Prince Constantine arrived yesterday morning 8 days from Sitka, seeking a cargo of coals She is consigned to Messrs. Janion, Green Boots and Shoes. & Rhodes, at whose whatf she is now lying. FROM WHIDBY ISLAND .- The scheoner Grow-er, Capt. Barrington, and Winged Bacer, Capt: Peterson, arrived on Saturday afternoon with LIQUORS, cargoes of produce. FROM THE SOUND .- The sloop Northern Light Liquors ! Liquors ! Capt. Mountfort, arrived yesterday from the FOR NANAIMO .- The steamer Fideliter leaves this morning at 9 o'clock for Nanaimo and way РІСНТ & НОУТ, ports. OUTSIDE .- A large ship was observed yesterday vening rounding Race Rocks. New Westminster, B. C., FROM COWICHAN .- The scow Gawley arrived n Saturday with 12 tons of Cowichan hay. Have always on hand an unlimited supply of Tuesday, Oct. 18. FROM PORT ANGELOS .- The propeller Jenny 30 0. P. RUM, Jones arrived from Neah Bay via Port Angelos WHISKY. do. yesterday morning. She will sail for Olympia BRANDY, do. this morning. OLD TOM. de. FOR NANAIMO AND COMOX .- The steamer Emily Harris will leave for Nanaimo, Comox and intermediate ports immediately after the arrival of Spirits and Alcohol the mail steamer. FOR NANAIMO -The steamer Fideliter left yes-



cient vitality to consume money power to accomplish good. It has to pay, with salary of clerk and o penses, and yet beyond getting int three lawsuits and losing them, it nothing. We cannot lay the resp of this state of things exactly to the n for they have worked under the heartening and disagreeable circu and have been impeded in every a Act that gives them no power but the public money ; but we ask the men, and we ask the inhabitants ge they are willing to continue the arce one moment longer than it avoided ? Are they desirous that a tion which has satisfied nobody-th which has created no end of mischi renewed for ever so short a peri imsiest of pretexts ? We think believe the general feeling of the in the matter is-the gooner

under the Doctor's management has given good satisfaction, in marked contrast with that of last winter, concerning which great returned yesterday morning from Neah Bay and Cape Flattery, whither she had been on a tour of inspection of the Indian settlements complaints were made on the creek. in that locality with Governor Pickering of

Washington Territory, and Allen Francis, Esq., United States Consul of this city. On her return, Captain Jones called at the Fuca Straits coal mine, and took on board some of their coal, which was tried and found to answer well for steam. The Jenny Jones on her outward trip made over nine knots an hour under steam alone.

SUBSCRIPTION BALLS .- The well known lakes of the North. Under the treaty as it SUBSCRIPTION BALLS.-The well known has existed since 1817, neither the United has existed since 1817, neither the United States nor Great Britain has been permitted Digby Palmer and G. St. Clair, intend giving to have more than one armed vessel on these two subscription balls at the Lyceum, the great inland seas. It appears to be the dedirst to take place on the 3d November. The tickets for admission will be for a gentle-tickets, \$3, supper not included. The mode-tickets, \$3, supper not included. The mode-mate charge for admission and the guaranteed giving six months' notice to Her Majesty's nce of the music will no doubt ensure a full attendance at these soirces.

SHORT ROUTE TO CARIBOO .- Miners whe Americans have no gunboats on the lakes, came down from Cariboo last week inform us the British Government has a large number that a saving of nearly ninety miles may be of such war vessels in the St. Lawrence made by taking the new trail known as Capt. Mitchell's cut-off, which starts from South Fork Lake and comes out at Cochrane's, on the wagon road. Mitchell has cut the trail through himself, receiving some assistance from the Government. The trail runs for sixty miles through some of the very finest land in British Columbia.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA .- The quarterly return of this Bank to the 30th September, appears in our advertising columns. It last ship-of-war owned by Government in is satisfactory to witness the evidences of those waters was the steamer Cherokee, which prosperity manifested by our banking esablishments.

KENNEDY FLAT .- The sale of lots on this and subsequently sold for a song to som site took place at the Land Office yesterday Canadian speculators, who had sufficien in the presence of a few traders and others from Leech River. Only six lots were dis- one or both of her paddle boxes, male a good

*Source. The Lodge of Good Templars of the Chilian Government. As however it is this city intend holding a Soirce on Friday the expressed determination of the Washing evening, in the Lyceum Hall. Tickets in-elading supper, \$4. Professor St. Clair will, the British authorities will also have to supply the music.

esting quarter. - Montreal Gazette.

ROBBING AN ORCHARD .--- An Indian was caught last night in the act of stealing apcaught last sight in the act of stearing age, ples from the garden of the Rev. E. Cridge, on Humboldt street. He was arrested by 250 pounds, was shot on Leech river last Saturday by a miner named McNeil. The

THE LAKE TREATY OF 1857 .- A resolution was only successful in arriving at the goal a yard in the rear of his youthful opponent. The mile was swam in 16 minutes. Being the winner of recently passed the House of Representa-tives at Washington, and it is said will cer-

Sir W. Fraser's first gold medal, Gurr was not al-lowed to swim for this year's prize. Had he been permitted, the result of his friendly match with Coulter shows that he would probably have again carried off the trophy. It should be remarked, however, that as Coulter was sure of the prize, he may not have exerted his powers to the utmost tainly pass the Senate, authorising President Lincoln to give notice to the British Government of the ifitention of the former to put an end to the treaty of 1857, respecting the naval forces of the two governments in the nay not have exerted his powers to the utmost.-

A PHASE OF " CIVILISED " LIFE .-- A COTespondent writes to the Times-" Ten days ince, walking through the Green Park, my notice was drawn to a panting dog lying be-side a man sleeping in the broiling san. I went up to awaken and beg him to give the Sound. poor beast water, and to move his place of est into the shade, which was at hand. What Government. In the course of the discussion did I see? A shirtless, shoeless, scarcely which preceded the adoption of the resolnclothed wretch. What had he to say ? 'Out tion in question, it was stated, that while the of work; could not get work; for nine days had lived on what he could pick up. The dog was a stray; had shown him to the police; police would not be troubled with river, which in the event of war, could nim. Had slept for eight nights in the parks. be run into the lakes through the Ca-Had been a soldier, discharged for bad eyes, nadian canals, the latter having been &c. A little further on I saw a small crowd. widened for the purpose of admitting them

partly within the railing of St. James' Park, It is scarcely necessary to state that the British have not, at the present time, a single war vessel of any description in any portion and partly in the Mall. Those within the rail were looking at and encouraging two miserable girls, of ten or twelve, who had been of the St. Lawrence River. And as her fighting. One of them who had got a blow Majesty's Government evidently thought the on the eye did not like to come to the

interests of British North America would be scratch again, and was sheering off; the subserved by disarming, the same may be other pursued her with taunts and menace Come on; come on, I say, I'll fight yer von haint got half enough yet; yer baint." A more misetable, degrading, painful sight I have seidor witnessed. A few warning words vessel was constructe at Kingston at an immense expense, even the timber of which she was built having been sent from England, and the ready support of some decent hystanders speedily dispersed this assem. ge of young ruffianism. There was no park-keeper, no policeman within sight, nor did I see one from the spot where the scene penetration to see that she could be released from her lake imprisonment by the removal of I have sketched took place until I passed to the H. rse Guards-though I saw plenty of other objects which, to my apprehension, resarth which created this nuscemly disturbance in royal precincts remained there to pollute them still further by their unseemly presence. Yesterday, sir (the 4th August) I ply. Jobbing prices are about as follows : was again a casual passer from the Horse Guards to St. James's. Within the park rail, return to the dockyard concern in that interhuddled in sleep or torpor against the four elms at the turn of the Mall, not far from the Egyptian gun, were groups such as I never thought to see in this my great and glorious country-groups which it filled me with pain and indignation to contemplate, of which I can scarcely write sithout shame and burn-

Of the highest proof, which they are prepared to sell to No thwest Coast Traders and others far chasper than if bought in Victoria, and duties added. P. & H. keep also on hand terday morning at nine o'clock for Nanaimo and way ports with passengers and freight. VICTORIA MARKETS.

Ales, Porter, Wines and Liquors, Business has been quiet during the past week.

The up-country trade has fallen off considerably Foreign and domestic, in wood and bottle. Pur-basers are requested to call and examine their stock before buying elsewhere Considerable discount will be made to cash pur and will shortly be closed for the season. Local trade has improved owing to the influx of miners for the winter. Prices continue at previous rates; being moderate. Of wheat the stocks are just se 19

sufficient to meet demands; barley is high and demand limited; oats and hay are in good sup-**ROYAL INSURANCE** FLOUR-Golden Gate, \$12@\$12 50 ; common

FLOUR-Golden Gate, \$12@\$12 50 ; comm brands, \$11. WHEAT-3%c@ - P h. BARLEY-3%c@4c P h. OATS-3c@34. HAY-\$30@\$34 P ton. BRAN-3c ; middlings, 3%c. HAM3-(Oregon) 2⁵c@28c ; Bacon, do do. BEANS-(white) 5%c@6c ; pink, 3%c@4c. RICE-6c@8c P h.

THE DIRECTORS HAVE REQUEST-ed the undersigned to notify that the premi-ums of Life Assurances in Vancouver Island will in juture be the same as in England, except a triffing charge to meet the higher medical and ageft's isee. The amended list of rates can be seen at

bear steaks, saddles of mountain trout.

g is dead the better. Let it be red; but for the sake of public let us have no resurrection that the sepulchre, as in Hamlet, " ope prous and marble jaws," to cast th Igain. Dr. Powell, who has been one of selul members, has, in an ill-judged introduced a Provisional Act for the of Mayor and Councillors when the the present Council expires. It one party that the bill is necessary, Chief Justice has declared the Iuco Act invalid, while enother party w confidence asserts that the decisio interfere with the election clause therefore there, is no necessity for the ore. With the difference between o lators on this head we have nothing All parties know that the Council a eipal body to levy taxes and carry works is a worse than uscless in It is eating into the pickets of the holders by an unnecessary expe ordinary prudence would point to t oity of terminating its career at the eible convenience, rather than prolo To go into a new election with Bective michinery that the present simply to fill the ensuing Council worst class of men; for no comp respectable citizen will allow himluced in nomination. We are cer Powell pever for a moment conte woh an effect from the introduction bill ; yet we cannot see any other re A new Incorporation measure wi e introduced into the House, less o ess expensive, and more effective present unfortunate act. Let Dr. pistance towards the passage of t practical measure, and he will confe rantage upon the community. othing to be gained, as we have hown, by a new election under th municipal disabilities. We have be imperfections of the present much to bail the virtual terminati orcer with rejoicing. We have minder its operations, municipal in all into contempt, and able men be easted with civic honors. All this calthy and likely to result in etable citizens from all active a local affairs. Do the member an mbly realize what such a state security means? Have they ever places where the " spoils " not the



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