di A Europe. VERSAILLES, May 11—in the Assembly, to-day There announced the signing of the definite treaty of peace between France and Germany. He stated that no allevation of the conditions imposed by Biamarck could be the enditions imposed by Bismarck could be obtained. Upon members of the Assembly asking for an explanation of the recent interview with delegates from Bordeaux, Thiers answered in a petulant manner and demanded a vote. After much excitement in the Chamber the vote was taken and Thiers sustained.

by 490 to 10. Pant, May 11 — Evening — Vanvres was captured last night by the Versallist troops and held a short time when it was recaptured by the Communist losees. Here was desper-

ate fighting there to-day
Fort lasy is so delispidated that the forces
of the Commune will be obliged to evacuate

The Government forces made a daring attack on Neutlly and Asuierea.

Revellle says that Gen Chartille commands the troops in Bois de Bologne:

Describe and gone to Versailles, as has been reported but remains outside Paris ready to give assistance.

Lineally to a describe from the Popposition.

In reply to a question from the Opposition, Granulle declined to state whether English claims on the United States would be adjudicated in England.

The bullion in the Bank of England has

decreased £181.000.
VERSAILLES, May 11 Important news has en received from Algeria where the condi-

tion of affairs are decidedly improved. The gagement, and their leader Villife Mokerari was killed. Logoow, May 11—The Treaty of Peace just concluded at Frankfort abrogates the Commer-cial Treaty between France and Prussia, and gives to Prussia the control of the railways in tions from the war indemnity of 326.000 000

francs. One clause provides for the acquisition by Prussie of the railways from Thion-fine to Luxemburg.

London, May 12—The Telegraph's corres-pondent says the 'neurgents are unable to Versailles, May 12—The Government

batteries maintain a terrible fire. Panes May 12—The Communiate claim a victory, denying Ithat the Versallian were vic orious: Fort Vanvres was retaken at the point of

howoon, May 12 In the House of Lords to day Lord Redesdale asked whether the United States could raise the question of payment for vessels and property destroyed by the Alabama. He argued that the Southern States of America were alone responsible for losses by the Alabama and kindred ships, and that the government of Great Britain could not have legally detained the Alabama, for she was not armed when she left British waters.

Rard Banderdale concurred. Granville was glad the question had been consideration of its provisions. He admitted the duty of government to give every attention stating that the treaty itself would be in the hands of the government by the end of next week and that it would be promptly laid be-

re Parliament for consideration.
BERLIN, May 12—In the German Parliament to day Bismerck gave the particulars of his secont visit to Frankfort to confer wath Favre and Pouyer. Quereter said that if the object sought had not been accomplished the Prusand demanded the withdrawal of the Versail Hat forces behind the Loire. The treaty which was concluded provides for the payment of half a milliard of the indemnity by France 30 days after the entry of the Versailles army into Paris, and one milliard more before the end of December of the present year, when the Prussians will evacuate the Paris forts.

As to the abrogation of a commercial treaty, Bismarck stated that the withdrawal of the force from the maintenance of the investment was mainly for the purpose and in hope of the receipt of increased customs duties with wh ch to liquidate her indebtedness. Ratifications of the treaty are to be exchanged on the 20th. Pages, May 12 — The Committee of Public Safety have issued a proclamation to the peo-

ple, which says the Republic and Commune have escaped mortal peril. Rossel's surrender of d'Issy was the first step in the drama; the cond time without a blow and Mace, after opening of the gates of Paris was to follow.

The majority of the guilty have been arrested the majority of the guilty have been arrested. The majority of the guilty have been arrested. and a courtmartial is now trying them. The nunishment will be exemplany.

The Commune have ordered that religious

instruction shall cease and that all crucifixes and madonnas be removed from the schools. The Siccle ava that a vast Bonapartist organization exists throughout France. Wanselling, May 12—The government forces

point of the bayonet. Three guns were taken and many insugents slain.

PAR s. May 12—The Sociale proposes immediate excention of the Central Committee. It is said they will re-

Verganities, May 12-A letter from Count Chambord is published bidding for the throat.

An attempt was made to assassinate Dembrouski.

UFFRY, thousand Versaillists will cross the Seine to-OMDON, May 12—A Paris special says a levy en mas

LORDON, May 12—A Paris special says a levy en masse, is expected. Gen Cecilia becomes Gen of Commune and demands 100 million francs from the bank.

Naw Youx, May 13—A dispatch from Paris yesterday says, at a meeting of Freemanous held this evening resolutions were passed that the property of persons now absent from Paris, who do not return within eight days.

The additional same with marine guns, destined to bombard the ramparts.

Post idliof is not elly destroyed.

Beveral capitales on the staff of the War Office, whose names were found on a list of agents of Imperial secret police, were arrested to day.

Dembrouss i declares that Rossel is not a traitor.

Berlin, May 12—At midday Prince Bismarck returned be the city.

Last night there was a great banquet at Frankfort at which were present Bismarck, Rothscaild and Arnim.

Parts, May 14—The Central Commistee has ordered a general search for arms, which is progressing, and persons opposed to the

munal government are arrested. VERSATLES, May 14-There is nothing new within the line of military operations. All was quiet last night. The batteries are now ready to open fire upon the enciente of Paris.

bave undertaken to open trenchee in the Beis de Belongne. Communication between Forts Montronge and Vanvres is cut.

The Lyceum of the Prince Imperial in the village of Vanvres is occupied and opera-

tions are advancing at all points for the deliverance of Paris, II The Versailles forces have occupied Fort Vanvres, the entire garrison of which escaped by a subterrancan pas-sige to Montrouge. Fifty guns, 8 mortars and a few prisoners were taken. Lowbow, May 14—Paris dispatches state

that Auber, the composer, is dead. ST PETERSBURG, May 14-Great preparations are making for a war againt the Khiva population, which has commenced war against Russia.

VERSAILLES, May 13 — Thirty thousand men are in the Bois de Boulogne sheltered

by the besiegers' trenches.

Yesterday the insurgents attempted a sortie from the Porte Dauphin. The head of the column was allowed to advance a little, when suddenly 28 shells burst among them blast like frost before the sun. The troops entrenched are only one bundred metres from

Vanvres, which has not fired a shot in fourteen hours. Shells are fired from Mendon

every minute.

The visionet at Auteuil has been shelled to pieces. The troops are in excellent spirite and auxious for a fight;

London, May 15—A. Times' dispatch from Paris says that M. Piatt openly declares that the fall of the Commune is imminent.

The Nationale declare to march and talk: The Nationals decline to march and talk

of opening the gates to the Versaillists. Dombrowski's orders are not obeyed. The Versaillists have been driven back to Longehamps from their positions in the Bois de Boulogne, and it is reported that two of their battalions were decimated on Friday

Paris, May 15-M Reslay, called the Father of the Commune, retires from the propose amendments to several of the promembership of that body because the resi-

VERSALLES, May 15—The bombardment continues and several breaches are already made in the enciente of Paris. The Auteuil gate is entirely destroyed.

#### Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, May 11-Astonishment is expressed in official circles at the publication o the Treaty of Washington in the New York Tribune this morning. Some inquiry will be it fluenced. means the correspondent used in obtaining the information and dates. In the secret session the message of the President, communicating the treaty to the Senate, is said to be very brief and contains no recommendations but merely submits for consideration.

information can be obtained regarding Bancroft's resignation as Minister to Berlin, report is not discredited in official circles. Berlin, the The New York Bulletin of May 3rd remarks:

manufacturer recently received a shipment of the new clip which shrank 65 per cent, 10 Gilkov, May 11—A desperate fight occurred per cent being clear sand. Should such in the mountains, about 25 miles from this the new clip which shrank 65 per cent, 10 per cent being clear sand. Should such trickery be practiced by packers generally, manufacturers will speedilly lose what cosfidence they have in California wool, greatly to the cost of all classes of dealers on the Pa-

usual level. The river is also rising rapidly took effect. The officers also captured a

here and another flood is approaching.

New York, May II—A letter is published here this morning from J W Simeton, General here this morning from J W Simeton, General San Francisco, May II—The bark Clara R San Francisco, May II—The bark Clara R Field expesing the practice of the cable man- Sutil, which started fon a codfishing voyage agement in London of throwing cable business to the Northwest Coast, has put into Santa

in the first round by the militia, and was therefore undecided. The ring was pirched at Hay creek, 21/2 miles from Port Dover, Canada. Barney Aaron was master of ceremonies. Alderman McMillan of Phila was chosen for referee, but just before the commencement of the fight he appeared in the ring and declined serving. J Wood of Indianapolis was then chosen for that position. At 12 o'clock the men taced each other, Neither seemed disposed to hazard the first blow and Coburn gradually yielded to Mace's aggressive movement and retired to his own corner. Mace did not follow, but returned and stood close to the scratch. Shortly the jeering of the crowd brought Joe from his corner and the men faced each other again. Joe then backed to his corner a sebour and twelve minutes elapsed without a blow being passed by either party. It was evidently Cobarn's dodge to entice his antagonist over to his corner, where a mob had collected in great force, but Mace refused to follow him more than four feet beyond the scratch. At I2 minutes past 1 o'clock the Canadian authorities, represented by Judge Wilson and Edmund Deebs, Sheriff of Norfolk county, rushed into the ring, read the perse or they would be fired on by the mili-

tin. The militie, numbering about 60 men under command of Ool Tisdale, were drawn up in line about twenty rods away. They were armed with loaded rifles and the mob deemed it expedient to disperse at once. No arrests were made.

Later.-The referee has decided that the fight shall come off in three weeks from today at Kansas City, Missouri. CHICAGO, May 12-Private dispatches from Erie say Coburn refuses to go to Missouri to

fight. NEW YORK; May 12 .- The Tribune' Washington special says, there are very few who criticise the Treaty of Washington as a whole, but the following are are some points which will arise in the debate, they will relate principally to the bill which provides for the settlement of the claims of British

aubiects. Considerable surprise has been expresse by Summer and one or two others that the American Commissioners did not insist that Great Britain should submit a schedule of the claims from her subjects, that it might definitely be known what kind they are or

the amount is. The claims of the British subjects France have been cited to show that there is no occasion to fear that they will be large, the reply to this assurance was, that we are not sure that England will abide by these percedents, or that it would have been much

definitely settled.

Washington, May 12-Attention was called in the Senate to the premature publication of the Treaty. There was a spirited debate on the subject and an investigation has been ordered. Cameron stated that the Committee on Foreign Relations would not be ready to report on the Treaty until Monday.

enate then adjourned till Monday next. The Committee to investigate the premature ublication of the Treaty consists of Mesers Jarpenter, Clickling, Turnbull, Davis and Summer. Much indignation is expressed by the Sena-

ors at what they consider to be a violation of he privilages of the Senate.

The Committee on Foreign Relations held an adjourned meeting at 10 o'clock a. m. today, and continued until I o'clock, to assist and the column melted away in the fiery the Secretary of State. Davis was before the Committee to furnish explanations on the

> BUFFALO, May 12—Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning a freight train with emigrant car and caboose attached, on the New York and Eric Railroad, bound West, was run into by an extra freight train this side of Utica. Five bildren were killed and fourteen or fifteen

New York, May 14—Coburn challenges Mace to fight for a \$10,000 stake to-morrow or Tuesday, within 50 miles of this city. NEW YORK, May 15-Viscount Goderich

and Mr Kernier, of the Joint High Com-mission, left here on Saturday for San Fran-WASHINGTON, May 15-While it is known that a majority of the Senate are in favor of the ratification of the treaty of Washington

as a measure of peace, some of them will plain and which if not modified may lead to dissatisfaction in the future. One objection is that the San Juan question is to be submitted to the arbitration of the Emperor of Germany. Recent reports of his illness suggest that in the event of his death his son Frederick William would succeed to the throne and thus take the place of his father as arbitrator. This would be unfortunate, as that Prince is married to a daughter of the Queen of England and might thereby be

#### California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11-A M Pitts, who arrived here from New York in August 1849, on the bark Staffordshire and was subequentout merely submits for consideration. It is a ly partner in the firm of Pitts, Gressin & Washington, May 11—Although no positive Klohstein, died here last evening, aged fiftythree.

The sugar refinings added one cent per pound to the prices of all grades of full white sugars, including crushed, Cuba, powdered, We hear complaints from the East of Cali-foraia woul arriving here showing signs of Sugar Factory is in full operation, refining having been sanded by the packers. One cane sugar, a full cargo having been sent

place, yesterday, between a band of despera-does and Sheriff Morse of Contra Costa County and Sheriff Morris of this County. During the fight Juan Soto, one of the men who murdered the three Freachmen in Snow Valley about a RICHMOND, May 11—Dispatches from Lynch year ago, was shot and killed by Morris. Soto fired five shots at Morris, none of which

out of its order as filed, and discriminating Cruz leaking badly. The pumps were choked in its transmission. ERIE, Pa, May 12—The mill yesterday in their efforte to keep her afloat. She en-

been in distress since Sunday. The consignees of the ship Lookout, from New York, are called upon for 15 per cent general average on account of damage done

o cargo on the voyage. San Francisco, May 12 — Thirty-five tons f strawberries arrived this morning from Santa Clara County, whence the entire supply is now received. The strawberry growers cannot get boxes fast enough to ship, and the berries are ripening on their hands. Last year the crop, which, until then, had been cultirated almost exclusively in Alameda County, was a very short one and the enormous increase in the supply from Santa Clara is matter of much surprise to almost every-

The Germans and Irish are really moving in earnest to bring about separate conventions for the selection of political tickets each being determined to secure the largest number of Representatives on their respective party tickets. It is probable that both conventions will meet.

San Francisco. May 12-Flour-Rates anchanged.

Wheat-Choice \$3 10. Barley-\$2 30@2 40. Oate-Quiet but firm.

Hay-Small lots wild out sold at \$19 50. SAN FRANCISCO, May 12-Sailed-Brig T ucas. Freeport. Arrived—Ship Matilda from Newcastle with coal for J C Merrell. Stmr John L Stephens, Portland.

Wheat-Liverpool, 12s. 3d. Painful anxiety is felt concerning the stmr Pacific now overdue from Victoria and Port-

The steamer Ajax has arrived from Hono lulu with the New Zealand and Australian mails and passengers.

The iron propeller Prince Alfred, having been thoroughly overhauled and refitted, will comnence running as an opposition between San Francisco and Victoria, with a reduced fare.

San Francisco, May 18—Arrived—Barkentine W H
Gawley, Pt Madis in.

Salled—Bark Amethyst, Bellingham Fav; ship Commodore, Pt Ludlow.

San Francisco. May 15—The Americas

Club leaves on Wednesday for the Calavaras Big Tree Grove and Yosemite.

Dr Geo Redmuller, one of the most pro-minent physicians of this city, died last night from injuries received by being thrown from a buggy two weeks since. He was German and aged 40 years.

The Congress Hall establishment did not

reopen last night, the police being too nu-The opposition steamer Constantine is announced to leave this port for Portland on

Thursday next. A party of fifteen seamen from the Russian war steamer Boyarn having been badly stricken with the Barbary Coast lightning, got into a fight on Kearney street, during which they demolished the whole front of a restaurant and received innumerable wounds

more satisfactory to have had these points of a not very serious nature and created quit a panie in that crowded thoroughfare Seven or eight of them were arrested by the police and locked up, after resisting like buildogs to

the last. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-The steamer Montana arrived this morning from Panama, via Mazatlan. On the down trip John Cassidy, J Donnelly and M Thomas died and were buried at sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-Sailed-Berk Milao, Kodiac; ship Heleien and bark Moneynick, Pt Townsend.

### Oregon.

PORTLAND, May 12-The propeller California left this port at 4 o'clock p m, to-day for Victoria and Sound ports with the fellowing passengers: Wm Koshland, M McEenis, C S Beckwith, Mrs Pratt, Mrs Biles, J Hearley W Post, H Y Nelson, R Stephenson, H M Webster, Mr Schwabachen and wife, P Maysey, Ckpt J H Smith, U S A, Mts B Reed, J L aungerman, Eient W H Hand, A Martin, Mrs Spratt, Miss Ella Dawson, Mrs B Reek, D McDonald, L N Post, A N Richards, G P Norland, R M Killican, L P Briggs and wife, L L Moore, Miss Clyde, Fred Waterman, F F Filbert, J Hearle, and 40 in the

PORTLAND, May 15 .- Sailed on Saturday evening steamers Oriflamme and Constantine, San Francisco. It rained very hard all last night and is

#### Washington Territory.

SEATTLE, May 12—A man named H J Shurtleff, recently from Shasta, Cal., was killed yesterday evening about 4 miles from this place by a falling tree. He leaves ne family. The Odd Fellows, of whom he was a member, have taken charge of the body for

SEATTLE, May 15-The propeller California lett this port for Victoria at 4:30 p.m.
SEATTLE, May 15—Propeller California arrived here at 10 30 a m and will leave for Victoria this evening.

#### Australia.

The Australian Parliament are considering a measure for subsidizing an American line A severe shock of earthquake occurred at

Melbourne on the 1st inst.

Some excitement has been caused in the Australian Colonies by the receipt of a dispatch by last mail from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, communicating a rumor of filibustering expedition which was being projected in some American on Sydney and Melbourne. The New South Wales Govern ment have been improving the defences since the receipt of the letter, and has before Parliament a bill authorising the formation of new military and naval forces.

#### (BY MAINLAND TELEGRAPH.) British Columbia.

YALE Weather Report-May 11-Cold and rainy. May 12-A slight fall of snow during the night, very cold and raining all day. May 13—Weather warmer than previous few days, but very cloudy. There is still a prospect

its clearing up.

The river is rising very rapidly.

## South America.

BURNOS AYRES, April 16-Business is suspended and the city deserted on account of

## DELAYED DISPATCHES.

## Eastern States.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 - The American Steamour first class iron steamships, to be of from 3,000 tons to 3,200 tons burden. Bids are to he opened on the 1st of August.

Washington, May 1-Baltazzi Effendi, Turk ish Charge d' Affairs in this city, received from the Sultan to-day a magnificent carpet manufactured expressly as a gift for this Government, and designed for the east room of the White House, Executive Mansion. The carpet was made at the Imperial factory, and was a year in preparation. Red and blue are the prevailing colors. It weighs fifteen hun-Competent judges say it is dred pounds. worth from nine to ten thousand dollars. It is wonen in one piece and was this afternoon put on the floor of the East Room.

## Europe.

London, May 1 - Generals Sheridan and Forsyth, and the widow and son of President Lincoln, are passengers on the steamship Russia, which sailed on Saturday for New

## Cuba.

HAVANA, May 1—A quarrel arose on Satur-eay in the hall of the Supreme Court during which Judge Sitjar slapped the face of Judge Vasques Quiepe, when Judge Quiepe challenged Judge Sitjar. This morning they fought a duel with swerds, in which both received slight wounds, after which they adjourned and took breakfast together. The civil authorities are investigating the matter. Other duels are on the tapis.

## Shipping Intelligence

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. May 9—Stmr Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend
May 10—Brig Byzantium, Calhoun, Hon slulu
Sch Staghound, Piltz. San Francisco
Sch Black Diamond, Rudin, Nanaimo
May 11—Str Interprise, Swanson, New Westm
Sip Hamley, Carlton, Comox
May 12—Str Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend
Sin Lady Franklin, Pritchard, San Juan May 12—Str Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend
Slp Ladv Frankinn, Pritchard, San Juan
Slp Random. Burke, San Juan
May 18—str Otter, Lewis, Skeena
May 18—strm Emily Harris, McIntosh, Pt Townse
thmr Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend
Slp Ocean Queen, Dick, San Juan
slp May Queen, Belancourt, Burrard Inlet.

CLEARED.

May 9—Stmr Isabel, Starr, Pert Townsend
May 10—Sch Black Diamond, Rudlin, Nanskno
May 11—Str Enterprise, Lwanson, New Westmins
Str Grappler, Deversaux, Burrard Iniet
Sip Hamler, Carleton, Comox
May 12—Str Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend
Str Pacifie, Harrison, San Frencisco
Sip Random, Burke, San Juan
May 13—Stu Dominion, Wixen, Fishing Voyage,
May 15—Stur Isabel, Starr, Port Townsend
Ship Columbia, Mayhew, Melbourne
Sip Eagle, Prichard, San Juan
Fip Ocean Queen, Dick, San Juan.

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#### CONSIGNERS

Per brig BYZANTIUM, fm Honolulu—J R Stewart, Jan-on, Rhodes & Co, Capt Calboun. ion, knodes & Co, Capt Cainoun.

Per schr STAGHOUND, im San Francisco—CB, Promis & Saunders, John Dickson, Caire & Grancini, Burns & Edwards, H Mansell, E M&Co, A McLean, J H Turner, O Strouss, 1ie Song & Co, A Casamayou, P McCrade, Edgar Marvin, Willson&Rickman, J P Davies, J Rueff, H E Levy C Oppenheimes. Todd, C T Millard, J R Stewart, F Grelley, E B Marvin, H B Co.

PASSENGERS.

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Per Stmr Clympia fm Puget Sound.—Mrs Benneson, Mrs Rodgers, Mesars Smith, Jordon, Singleton, Hunter, H Houman, McEily, Mills, Delphan, Judge Wyche, Slivester, M Sherman, H Kearns, Nelson, Moody, H Brits and 25 others.

Per stmr 18ABEL, from Puget Sound.—Mesars Sutherland, Moahdrews, Smith, Sylvester, Lowe, Errest, Dawland, Moahdrews, Smith, Sylvester, Lowe, Errest, Dawland, Moahdrews, Smith, Sharnon, Bayuler, Dennis and 36 others.

On the 8th inst, at Farm Cottage, the wife of JD Pemberton, of a daughter.
At the american Hotel, on the 12th inst, the wife of Mr TJ Burnes of a daughter.

BIRTH.

In this city, May 11th, the infant son of John McGlone. In this city, on Friday the 12th inst, P F Corbiniere, native of St Savin, France, aged 65 years. The funeral will take place from the French Hospital at 2 o'clock p.m. TO-DAY, the 14th inst. Friends are resp ctfully invited to attend.

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forthcoming rates must be made and money paid on Saturday next, the 20th inst, as the Committee 100m Sarrick's Bead, between the hours of 12 and 1 s'clock. A 5.80 — Applications for Booths and Refreshment stands on the race course will be received between the hours of 1 and 2 o'cleck. Terms the same as last fer. my 16 — RS BYEN, Ecc. 256.

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How Matters will Stand. he natural and right that we look over our account d see how out finances wil tadd under Confederation - wha means will be placed at the disposal o the local Government. We shall have to surrender to the Dominion Government sources of present revenue which \$363,500 a year ; but if, w with ordinary wirdom and aclower Customs Tariff of Canada instead of blindly clinging to our own, we shall at once get rid of some sixty thoudollars of taxation, and the Canadian Government would, of course, get that much less from us, thus reducing the \$563,500 to, say, \$800,000. But even this figure would be to some exten illusory. With our markets open to Canadian manufactures, it will be safe to calculate that the consumption of for-

third; for the reader must know that Canada has made great headway in manufactures of late years. It will thus appear that if British Columbia has the good sense to accept the Canadian Customs Tariff she will in reality pay only some two hundred thousand dollars a year into the Federal treasury instead of the nominal \$363,500. But inasmuch as we are not now dealing with the very agreeable question of reief from taxation, but that of surrende of present sources of revenue, we com back to the point where it is found that British Columbia must give up that which, under the existing condition of things, yields or is estimated to yield an annual revenue of \$363,500. We need hardly pause to assure the reader that British Columbia gets, in return for this relief, from her public debt or which she has been called upon to pay in 'Interest \$103,440,' and 'Sinking Fund \$10,197,' in a single year; relief from civil, judicial, postal, and other services amounting in the aggregate to about as much more, to say nothing at all about the greatly increased efficiency of the postal service and of the Judiciary Subtrict the \$363,500 from present estimated revenue and we shall have left at the disposal of the local Government the sum of \$170,450. Were this all that would be available for local purposes, we should have to look round fo

eign goods will be reduced about one-

sow sources of revenue, which would we fear, be synonymous with fresh tax ation. But, happily, that is not all. Canada will pay us the following sum in half-yearly instalments in advance. -Per capita allowance, \$48,000; subsidy towards carrying on local Government, \$85,000.; interest on difference of

public debt, \$29,908; allowance for railway land grant, \$100,000,—making a total annual money payment from Canada of \$212,908. Add to this the

local revenue left to us, and there wil be \$383,358 annually at the disposal of