## The Weeklh British Colonis To al AND CHRONICLE At and

Saturday, October 3, 1868

#### Lossed Words Are Not Proofs, Jobil B

Self-Reliance seems to mistake re peated assertion for satisfactory corroborative proof; our readers have not unnaturally taken some interest in this great reduction, which our core respondent persists in saying has been really correct, that is the question which "Self-Reliance" has to answer. charitably of motives, misunderstood the tented ourselves, when we last touch delegates of the League represented themed upon this subject with calling at- and consequently got up the remonstrance in tention to the fact of our correspond- question. The question was raised in the ent having shifted his position from Convention as to the qualification of Delefive to two years, supposing that if he gates; and as soon as the call for the Concould bring forward details of the re- vention was read, it was unanimously sgreed duction which he claims has been made, he would have done so. We was, to be sent by the League; the next, by confess ourselves at a loss to under mark, that out of twenty-six delegates who stand, the accuracy of the statement. took seats in the Convention, twenty were "Self-Reliance," however, at present sent by people, independent of the League, contents himself with asking us to and three who were unable to reach Yale in follow his example, and rely upon him time, were also returned by the people. It that he is right, this we must decline appears therefore, no misapprehension has to do: we take issue with "Self-Reliance, and as the assertion is with him we challenge him to show that there has been an actual saving of anything like \$100,000 or \$90,000 in official ably object to the Confederate League call salaries, either as between 1868 and ing a Convention and appointing some of its 1863, or as between 1868 and 1866. If members to be its delegates. We may state "Self-Reliance" is right, nothing can in conclusion, that in addition to the statebe easier than for him to show distinetly what salaries have been dispensed with, and what have been reduced; we challenge him to do this, and by so doing to prove the allegation he has so boldly put forward as to by a public ing that they would be rethe reductions. Having been proved ceived as delegates in the Convention. to be utterly wrong in his statements with regard to the public debt of the Colony, "Self-Reliance cannot be surprised that we should decline to take his assertions, or if he pleased so to call them, his extracts from the estimates, as proofs of reductions which we do not admit to have been made. If the statements of "Self-Reliance" are correct, let him prove them by items, dates, and particulars. The documents from which "Self-Reliance" quoted, do not contain, as he very well proper person to fill the vacancy. knows, any proof of the payments made on account of salaries. Our correspondent has chosen to take upon himself the championship of a bad cause, he will now find it necessary (Mr Busse I only was present) in regard to to descend to facts and particulars, the improvement of the public etreets, and without mistaking bombast for argu-Logerist Messon claims that there them.

### The Delegates of the Confederate League.

Our readers will recollect that some o our citizens have lately been very industrious in circulating a paper for signature purporting to be a remonstrance against certain gentlemen who went as Delegates to the Yale Convention. Quite a large number of persons were induced to sign the paper in question, and we believe that the majority must have signed it under a misapprehension. The true state of the case is this: The gentlemen who left Victoria as delegates to the Yale Convention, never represented shemselves as delegates from the people of Secretary of the League, and when their ntials were examined at the Convention, were accepted only as the Delegates of the Confederate League, Victoria. The doubt be quickly removed from the minds of retery of the League 131 GVA HELIOVS

YALE CONVENTION. The Confederate League propose holding at Yale, on Monday, 14th September, 1868, a Convention of Delegates, for the purpose of accelerating the admission of this Colony into the Dominion of Canada, upon equitable and beneficial terms; and, also, to devise means to secure Representative Institutions with Responsible Government for this Colony and the take such other atoms as the ony; and to take such other steps as the Convention may deem proper to obtain redress of the numerous grievances under which this country now suffers.

The Inhabitants of the respective Dis-ricts of the Colony are invited to elect Delegates without delay to represent their views in the above Convention.

By Order of the Executive Committee lagaczwaW'dauerdt.trate ROBERT BEAVEN.

It will be observed that the above call for League propose holding at Yale, on Monday, him in his late capacity.

petent therefore, for the people of Victoria, made, in the amount paid by the Col- if they had thought proper, to have elected ony in the shape of official salaries. delegates to the Convention in addition to Everybody is aware that there have the delegates of the League. Herein then been reductions, but are the figures appears to have arisen the misapprehension that has prevailed. Certain people, to judge call of the League. They supposed the selves differently from what was the fact. to, that the first qualification of a delegate occurred on the subject of delegates' qualification except in Victoria. No one would have denied to the Anti-Corn League of England to have called a Convention and sent its delegates, neither can anyone reasonments in the call, several parties were informed verbally by members of the League. before the Delegates left, in answer to inquiries whether they could go as delegates that if they would get a requisition signed constituting them delegates or get appointed

> Saturday, Sept 26 Nomination of a Councillor for the Municipality.

The clerk of the Municipal Council, Mr. Leigh, at noon yesterday, appeared in front of the Police to take means for the representation of Johnson street Ward, in the City Council, for the remainder of the Municipal year, vice Orump resigned.

Mr J G McKay proposed, seconded Mr T S Allatt, Mr John Russell as a fit and

Mr G C Gerow for the position.

Mr Hebbard, an elector, requested a

statement of the views of the Candidates also with reference to support for the Fire Department and not you madgailed

Mr Russell in reply said, be did not anprove of the zig-zag method-doing a bit here and a bit there-of grading and macadamizing the streets. As to the Fire Department, he was prepared to support it, so far as the Municipal funds would admit of.

The show of hands being demanded, it supporters of the other candidate demanded place to-day, between 8 a m and 4 p m, at shipping along the coast." the store adjoining Shotbolt's, Chemiat, John-New Dunganes Toog I Tagata onud way

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER. The Del Norte, Capt Winsor, direct from San Francieco-just one week, by reason of the for-Victoria. They represented themselves as arrived here yesterday afternoon, On Wed-Delegates of the Confederate League of nesday night, off Cape Flattery, came in Victoria, and were so accredited by the collision with a yessel name unknown, sustaining a shock which stripped a little of the steamer's stem, but did not afterwards see or bear anything of the yessel, although keeping a look out for some time. The Del misapprehension that has obtained will no Norte brings fifty passengers and 250 tons of general merchandise for this port and about all unprejudiced persons after reading the 180 tons for the Sound and Fort Wrangel following advertisement, issued by the Sec. together From Capt Winsor we further learn the for was so intense at San Francisco when the Del Norte left, that on swings ing from the wharf the city could not be seen except the streets immediately adjacent. The only land seen on the trip was Lime Point near San Francisco. The Del Norte would have been in on Thursday evening, but so completely was every point of land obscured as she came up the Straits, that she was run across to the American side and anchored for the night.

THE BANKS,-Mr Toller, late of the Bank B C in this city, is at present connected with the Bank B N A. Ottawa, Canada : Mr Powell formerly of Victoria, returned yesterday from the office in San Francisco, to resume duties at the Victoria branch; Mr will visit San Francisco and Victoria. Gillon, Rank B N A in this city, leaves to-day for a temporary absence on the mainthe Convention, says that the Confederate land. A manager from below will replace the correr of Yates and Langley streets

September 14th, 1868, a Convention of Dele- | THE SCHOONER S B BAILEY.-It will be gates, for the purpose &c. In order to hold in the recollection of our readers that this the Convention, the Confederate League of vessel was never heard of after having left Victoria appointed, at a meeting of members San Francisco for this port some months ago. of the League, certain gentlemen as Delegates Millard & Beedy, to whom she was conof the League to the Convention. Another signed, received advices last mail that the part of the call it will be observed invites Firemen's Fund Insurance Co have paid he different districts of the Colony to elect \$2,000 to their account, being the amount of delegates to represent their views in the the insurance on the Bailey in that office, above Convention." Thus it will be noticed without further delay-the other offices in the proposal was to have two classes of dele- which the firm were insured agreeing to pay gates; one class from the League, and on 15th November next, which will be six another class from the people. It was com- months from the departure of the vessel from San Francisco. It appears the Insurance companies below claim the right to withold all payments until twelve months after the loss of the vessel where there is no positive proof of the loss. The Firemen's Company have broken this rule for the first time upon the coast, and will gain credit in doing so.

> ald has a long account of an alleged discovery claims he can communicate through the long- centre of population from Victoria to Cariboot other conductors, using water alone as a four chief centres had been established in lish communication by this process within three months, between Montank Point and Spain. He says it can be done at a cost of \$100,000. Electricians here express incredulity at this statement, though the inventor declares that he has carried on conversation by the process for 130 miles through the read extracts from letters from the Rev Mr water on Lake Ontario adale la

tioning the public against a large importation of Petroleum Champagne from America at \$4 50 a dozen. The British Medical Journal says: "From the firey benzole a parkling, bubbling, foaming wine is produced, delighting the eye, tickling the palate and gladdening the heart for a time, but its ment of this staff in Victoria;

Dregon and California, as well as in this

GAS,-Street gas lamps are being erected by the company, for the purposes of the two banks and the Hudson Bay Co. They are on improvement as well as an ornament the city. Similar arrangements will no doubt be made (which can be) by other

valuable strike of coal made at Saanich last Monday was confirmed officially late on act as a council for the church and also Thursday night. Mr Jungerman and others dispense the funds of the society. Hitherto interested leave for Saanich this morning to the burden of anxiety had rested almost inspect the seam. We cannot estimate the alone upon him (the Bishop), and he should

sence of two of the jurors, the inquest upon tive support would be of the greatest possible the Indian woman was adjourned until Mon- advantage in managing the temporal affairs at 10 o'clock. Unless sufficient excuse be of the church. The property of the church sent into the coroner absent jurous are in various parts of the Colony was very conliable to forfeit their recognizance.

OVER DUE.-The bark Moneypeck copsigned to Millard & Beedy, is now out from was shown to be in favor of Mr Russell : the San Francisco for this port fwenty-eight days. It will be well, after this weather, if we do a poll. The election will consequently take not hear of serious calamaties among the

> THE STEAMERS.—The Enterprise, if possible, will leave for New Westminster at 6 even the increase of the efficiency of the o'clock, and the Sir James Donglas, for Nanaimo, at 10 o'clock this morning. The Del Norte is also expected to go to Port Town- pressed upon the meeting the great imporsend in the afternoop.

Marris The Del Norte did not, it is said. bring all the mails due. There are some English papers in town up to the 25th Aug, but prior dates have gone round by Portand. Some of the letters are supposed to have also gone that route. does

ABSCONDED. — We are informed that one the gentlemen detailed to represent the Cariboo district at the late Yale Convention, has since, suddenly left town, leaving two or Church had commenced his work in so satis. James Bay, consequently he ought to be three thousand dollars due his creditors.

Accident. As some fine beef cattle were being driven on to the Sir James Douglas on Thursday evening, for the Nanaimo market, one of the finest fell and broke lts neck as it was going on board. . seinime (

THE steamer Enterprise left yesterday morning for New Westminster, but owing t the dense fog outside, was compelled to pu back. It was the same with the Sir James Douglas, which returned with the Del Norte

ROYAL VISIT .- Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, will start again for a turn round the world in October, in the Galatea. He

NEW SALCON Mesers Lovett & Lower pened their new saloon, the Bank Exchange, on Saturday night.

Diocesan Church Society.

On Thursday evening a meeting of friends and members of the Church of England was held in the Collegiate school for the purpose of promoting missionary objects in the Colony, basis agird divid to the Bishop of

Columbia, who opened the proceedings by

statement of what had been done during the

past few years, what was now doing, and

what were the prospects of the future. He stated that during the last nine years twentyfive churches and mission chapels had been built, twenty-one residences and eleven school rooms: that ten missions had been opened to the Indian population, and that glebes and endowments had been secured in many parishes. He was thankful to be able to say, that during the late crisis no good work had been dropped, and that the incomes of the clergy, catechists and teachers SUE AQUEOUS COMMUNICATION.—The Her- had been sustained. He was able to say that the church had been planted in almost of a new method of electrical sub-aqueous every part of the Colony, and that the goscommunication, by which the discoverer pel was being preached in almost every est distances under water without cable or For the evangilization of the native races conducting medium. He proposes to estab. which earnest laborers were at work. These stations were Metlakahtla, in the North Cowichan, in the South ; Yale and Lytton. on the Fraser and Thompson; and at Albernillion the West. On the Fraser and Thompson he estimated there were 1500 Indians in connection with the mission. He Revnard describing his first renention and commencement of labors at Cariboo showing CAUTION The London papers are can that amidst many drawbacks there was much encouragement and hope. To carry on all this machinery, a considerable outlay was necessary; in 1866, this amounted o \$52.840 : in 1867. to \$35,000. To meet his expenditure the receipts from England in 1866 were \$27,195, contributed by the Society for the Propagation of the Guspel, effect upon the human system are in a short the Church Missionary Society, and the time fearful in the extreme " The barbarous Columbia Mission Fand, the latter raised onomy of using this wine extensively at chiefly by personal friends of his own. In at balls, as is the present practice, is strong the same year the contributions from the v condemned. It will be well for our own various congregations in the Colony amounts merchant to look out lest we get a consign- ed to \$15,557, part of the remainder being made up by the proceeds of church property, THE Foc.-By our exchanges, we notice leaving a deficiency. In 1867, the contribat fog and forest fires have been generally bottons from England had fallen to \$18.620 revalent over the whole coast, throughout and the congregational collections to \$10.420 leaving again a deficiency. The question Colony. By English papers, smoke and for them now to consider was how to carry fires have done much injury throughout the on the work without diminution in efficiency. While some reductions were possible, it was clear the work could not be carried on without larger means contributed in the Colony. Hitherto the local efforts had been confined to the immediate wants of each congregation; the object of the Diocesan Society was to form a general fund for maintenance of clergy, indian missions, education and other objects. The constitution of the Soselected from the subscribers, who should importance of the discovery of this fine coal. feel most thankful to be associated with a CORONER'S INSUEST .- Owing to the ab- body of gentlemen whose experience and acsiderable, and would by prudent and intelligent management now, prove of great importance to the future welfare of those great objects to which it had been devoted. He rusted, therefore, that all friends and members of the Church of England in the Colony would enrol themselves as members of the Dioceean Society, and by co-operation and earnest effort secure the maintenance and various objects and undertakings.

Chief Justice Needbam in an able speech. tance of the object placed before them by the Chairman. He gave his own experience of the spiritual destitution of Cariboo-of the readiness of the mining population to appreciate what was good, notwithstanding their away, and that a permanent minister of the earnest in doing the utmost for onrselves.

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The Archdeacon of Vancouver described the work of the Church in agricultural settlements, and illustrated his remarks by his own experience in Cowichan, coult to you

The Rev David Holmes gave an interesting account of the results of his labors

amongst the Indians on the Fraser; he mentioned their great | readiness to attend the services of the Church, travelling sometime from ten to twen'y miles on foot to be present. He explained the mode of service, which was of course in the native tongue, and embodying the elements of the prayers book. He considered industrial improvement a necessary supplement to religious and moral training. During the past year, upon the Mission farm at Hope, no less than forty quarter-acre allotments had been cultivated with great success by as meny families, and that not only potatoes, but various sorts of grain and vegetables had been produced. He was preparing to allot as many more for the coming season. He described his great want of an Indian school building at Yale and several village churches, the erection of which, if he could but obtain the means, would greatly further the success of his work

The Hon. J D Pemberton thought that as it was necessary for the Church in a new Colony to be missionary in its character, all its members should willingly take part in every undertaking, and cuncluded an able speech by proposing the following resolution:

That it being highly desirable that inreased efficiency should be imparted to the Diocesan Church Society, it was Resolved to form a committee, and to take counsel as to the best mode of carrying out the ob-R Burnaby, Esq, seconded the resolution

in a concise and telling speech. The resolution was supported by the Very

Rev the Dean, and it was carried unaniinflacaco lasts. As regardaylegon

The proceedings, which were of a hearty and earnest character, were brought to a close by a few remarks from the Bishop, after which the Doxology was sung.

Dr. J. C. Davie and Confederation. EDITOR COLONIST .- What does correspond lent John C. Davie, M R C S, really mean? I can't make it ont, except the amiable old gentleman wishes to advertise himself without paying the regular price. In yese terday's issue he signed his name and aired his titles at the bottom of a letter compounded of the greatest balderdash imaginable. What else but notoriety at any price is his object? I do assure you, however, that if the worthy old man is as ignorant of medicine as he is of the subject of which he writes, he ought to keep an undertaker and a churchyard for the use of his patients. He can't have any friends I think, or else they would never allow him to appear in print, particularly with the alphabet to his name. But if his object is only to advertise himself, no wonder that he is grateful to you for opening your paper.' It is such a very cheap way to advertise, is it not? It is pose sible that he is afflicted with a brain disease. Take the following as a specimen from his letter. One argument used in favor of Co federation is that the inadequate expense of our present system of Government would be reduced, What does he mean pray by inadequate expense? His thought-machine is evidently affected! Now don't you think Mr Editor, that the M R C S (which being interpreted I am told means Miraculous Rec centacle of Chronic Stupidity) ought to take one of his own pills to clear his brain so as to explain the above quoted sentence. He is o doubt inflicted with anticonfederatephobis or freesdvertisementphobis. I am ind clined to think that his case is a genuine case of the former; for the diognostics are; want of correct ideas expressed in incoherent language like a man talking in his sleep. These diagnostics are the prevailing characteristics of the former disease. The disease how ever never proves fatal ; so our worthy M R C S will doubtless regain once more the use of his thought-machine, ournesting yd vino

Designation of the "READER. do P.S. The balance of M.R. C.S. letter I will take up when the sentence quoted above has been explained, woq-lamie san Rico

# A Note for "Self Reliance."

EDITOR COLONIST,—I observe that Self strong temptations; instancing the many Reliance does not reply in any way to your signatures which had been appended to a editorial respecting the public debt, I therememorial addressed to the Bishop for a resist fore conclude that he admits that he has dent clergyman. He was glad to know that committed the errors in his figures which the reproach of past neglect had been wiped you have so ably exposed. Evidently Salf Reliance hails from the Government side of factory a manner. He also described his careful in his figures. I am an old stager in visit to Alberni, where he witnessed the the Colony myself, and know pretty well commencement of a hopeful mission to the what changes have been made amongst the Indians of the West coast, and concluded an officials in the last few years. Certainly eloquent and stirring appeal to all present considerable reductions have been made, but to show to those liberal benefactors at home there is a fallacy in the statements of Self. who were so ready to assist, that we were Reliance as to the salaries, which you do not seem to have detected; if you will ask him to The Archdeacon of Columbia described give details of the changes, vouched by refere the various centres from which useful labors | ecne to the Auditor's accounts the public canin religious education and civilization, were not fail, on examination of items, to see where proceeding in all parts of the Colony, and he is wrong. In justice to himself, the Gov. urged upon those present unity of action and ernment and the public, Self Reliance is bound to give some further explanation. DIOGENES, to

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