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"SELF-RELIANCE" in his letter yesterday struck the keynote to all our political troubles. The want of information as to our financial condition has created the discontent and want of confidence that for years has pervaded the public mind, and to the same cause may be ascribed the unpopularity of the Executive and the bitter and just complaints which bave arisen from the tax-payer when called on to contribute towards the support of institutions in the management of which he is not allowed to make a single suggestion. "To have prosperity in the country the Government and the People must work together for the common good." Thus "Self-Reliance." Noble and patriotic sentiment! We re-echo it. There can be neither prosperity nor contentment-confidence nor ability in the management of the pubs lic affairs until "the People" are conselted and deterence paid to their wishes. "Selections" such as we are allowed are burlesques on Free Government. The shadow is cast but the substance is wanting. Does anyone he has so ably conducted, henceforth a civil require proof of this? Then let him appointment under the Admiralty. By the analyze the proclamation in the Gov. Order in Council of 1866, two Captains only ernment Gazette calling the Council will be promoted, as the flag list is still in together. He will then see how little excess of the proper number. I he promotion "the People" are to be consulted and of Captain Heatheote and of Captain Horolow little prospect there is of liberal by will place two unpaid aides-de camp and measures emanating from a body constructed after such a fashion. The Governor had an opportunity to reform his Council by appointing from "the People" at least three members of the new Council. He has failed to do so : but has drawn his recruits from the official and professional ranks, to Captain Hancock, but the latter was eliand left the popular voice entirely unrepresented except in a large and ineffective minority. If our financial condition be really as favorable as "Self-Reliance" makes it out to be (and a few days will determine), what had the Executive to fear from the admission into the Council of the popular element? What excuse can history, She was built six years ago at San ernment and the People working to. gether for the common good," why are the latter assiduously debarred from the Oregon (steamship) was found lying, doing their share of the "work?" We afraid to cross because of the terrific seas put these questions in all seriousness, be- The Merrimso, taking advantage of a tempocause our correspondent in introducing rary full, attempted to run in, when she was his figures has deprecated the attacks caught on a huge breaker (or comber as it made upon the Government in a tone of is generally called), turned twice end over injured innocence which shows he is either end, and finally that forward into the smooth under the impression that the accounts were perpetually at the disposal of the public, or that he wishes to make the tively uninjured; and has ever since been public believe they were. We in our turn used as a tug-boat on the coast. She is here deprecate the attempt to create any such to undergo some trifling repairs. deprecate the attempt to the dight shed impression. The ray of light shed with a second in yesterday was the first for upwards of two ing of the 6th November with a second in years; and if the Government has staiment of 73 girls, in placing whom she been needlessly stracked (of which we found but little difficulty. The Globe says are by no means sure) it has none but that many of the larger towns of Ontario itself to blame. If it required sympathy, have given notice that a large number of and assistance, and kindly feeling, why girls would willingly be received by them did it not take into its confidence the as domestics, and a hope was expressed that popular tax paying element by stating bold- at her next visit Miss Rye would if possible ly the condition of affairs, and asking for bring a larger number and distribute them forbearance and advice while tiding over the country. That lady however it apthe difficulties that beset it on every side? But no; there has never been a first ment of Victoria to send servants thither effort made to secure public confidence or from England without herself crossing the unity of action. As the tree is known of water. It is to be feared therefore that this its fruit, so must a Government be tried as the last occasion on which Canadian by its acts. Premises go for naught; housekeepers can thank Miss Rye for pro-like pie-crust, they are easily broken. curing them that indispensable necessary for Had the Executive designed to carry out its liberal professions, everyone WE call the attention of those persons knows its opportunity was ample who interrupt the traffic of the sidewalks by and its way unobstructed. We once depositing thereon wood, planking, etc, to knew an old gentleman who was fond of relating the particulars of a wenderful adventure in a foreign land; but it was remarked that each time he told the story he gave a different version. When reproached for his seeming mendacity gentlemen, but somehow the stories don't hit!" It is the same with the ment the "stories don't hit !"

ratilim atal edt oTuesday, Dee tate military SMALL POX ON THE PACIFIC COAST. The an Francisco Bulletin of November 27th has the following :- The small pox; Which now efficies not only this city, but the Pacific States and Territories, is the most serious calamity that has occured to ins since the drought of 1864. Here in San Francisco we are losing at the rate of between 70 and 80 ives a month by it out of a population of 150,000; but in some parts of the interior the scourge is even more severe. In San Juan, Monterey country, with a population of about 1,000 people, there have been 180 cases, and of these one-third, 60, have died Every large town in the State has had its loss, though in some few favored localities t has only been a life or two. The disease hes travelled by every stage, steamship and railroad route in California-bas gone by sea to all our domestic ports, north and south It has crossed the Sierras and raised its head in Virginia City, and found its way up the Columbia River to Portland. It has domiciled itself among the pines on the shores of Puget Sound, and has found victims among our British neighbors-in the northern colonies. It is scourging the whole coast. Removal of puisances, purification of dwellings, cleansing of sewers, more attention to the purity of drinking water and the wholesomeness of food are all excellent and timely precautions; but there is one remedy that xcels all others in value and in certaintyand that is vaccination.

THE Army and Navy Gazette of October 31st says :- The retirement of Admirals Buckle, Admiral C G Robinson and Admital Gordon, will promote Captain Mends to the Retired List, but, as we stated, he will etain the directorship of transports, which one good service pension at the disposal of the Admiralty, and there is reason to believe that Capt J Spencer, Commodore Lecnold Heath and Captain Hancock, will be selected for these honors. These officers have served full time, and have been passed over by junior captains. It is true that Capt Macdonald and Captain Hillyar are senior gible for such a mark of favor after distinguished service, and had served his time when Captain Ewart, Captain Powell, Captain Barlase and Captain Preedy were selected before him-and at the time neither of the two above named officers had served

THE American steam-tog Merrimae, now lying at Brodrick's wharf, has a melancholy

she has made arrangements with the Governhome comfort, a good servant.

the notice published in to-day's issue. Street Committee intend to put in force the provisions of the Ordinance on Nuisances against all persons so offending.

JAMES BAY BRIDGE.—The approaches to the temporary ferry at this bridge are now by he would reply, "I always tell the truth, no means in an unsafe condition. From Govproached with only ordinary care; on the other side no fault has been found with the liberal professions of the Executive and the arrangements. Lights will be put up every noble sentiment of "Self-Reliance"—when night by Lachapelle until 7 o'clock to guide compared with the acts of the Govern- the boats; by that time, it is supposed, the general traffic will have ceased.

o have failed The New England fishermen omplain that they have not been very suceseful this season in making latge catches and it is stated that the Leith and New Ha! ven fishermen on the east coast of Scotland deplore the great scarcity of cod, haddool and other fish, the catching of which has been their main stay. French advices report that the French fisheries of Newfoundland are exhausted. Instead of averaging 160-000 cod vessels fail to average 20,000 this season, and masters are withdrawing the

TEA PARTY.-The Wesleyen Church Ans anal Tea Party takes place to night at the St Nicholas Hall. A large attendance is expected; and every effort has been made to ender the festival worthy the cause for which it is given-to reduce the debt still on the

THE bark Maria J Smith, Captain Smith, from San Francisco on the 4th inst, arrived in the outer harbor yesterday morning. The bark was three days in the Straits detained by baffling winds. She is bound for Stamp's mills, Burrard Inlet, to load with lumber.

THE LECTURE.-Notwithstanding the inelemency of the weather His Lordship had an excellent attendance last night, The lectore and the illustrations were admirable - both of which we shall notice at greater length to-morrow.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. - The alterations in the new rooms are being rapidly progressed with. When completed the advantage and wisdom of the change will be fully recognized by all parties.

The U S revenue cutter Wyanda, Captain White, sailed from San Francisco for Victoria on Wednesday last, and is consequent-

The Constanting.—This steamer leaves for San Francisco this morning at 10 a m The mail and express by her will close at 9 THE U.S.S. Saginaw, Commander Meade, sailed for Sitka yesterday morning.

Protection not Reciprocity.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST: - The soon ooked for meeting of the Legislative Counoil of British Columbia-legally emited, and thanks to the giver of all good, becoming more then ever barmonised in spirit-has led to the ventilation in your columns, of many conflicting opinions on the best means of etfecting, what we all desire, the improvement of the country. While glad indeed that this wholesome agitation of the public mind is dispelling the apathy of the past, I fervently hope that by free discussion of all mooted points, in a cautious, truth-seeking, and genial spirit, we may prepare the way for well-considered and sound legislation during

other should find any lavor with us. Ere to depend on, grand out gathers counting out whether stipulations adapted for a country baying many flourishing manufacture, and a large surplus of agricultural products, will answer British Columbia, yet, unless lumber be an exception, without manufactures, still in its infancy, absolutely needs for its. further progress a decided preference in the home market, in the ovecuntry of the lower Fraser and Vancouver Island as in the nland vallies or upper country of the Main-

In your columns it is maintained, Mr. Editor, that the advantage in favor of the apper country farmer, arising from saving of freight, as against the importer of flour and livestock, would enable the farmer to hold his own in the event of free trade in agricultural products; and as for the unfortunate tillers of the soil nearer home, it has coolly been stated that their interests must be sacrificed if necessary for the common wealth-It has also been inconsiderately asserted in the Colonist, that in the event of Reciprocity our low country farmers would gain by selling in the larger markets, South, where superabundance of all produced here already exists! Surely no one can seriously imagine that such would be the case.

Rely upon it, sir, that the farmers on the Thompson river, around Lillooet, William Lake and elsewhere on the Mainland, beyoud Lytton, n eed, for some years to come, all the advantage to be derived from a protective tariff, as they have to encounter high

wages, the cost of irrigation, short seasons, severe winters, occasional failures of crops from various causes, and loss of livestock from exceptionally cold seasons. You have doubtless noted how competition amongst the inland farmers has already in Cariboo greatly lowered the price of floor, and you cannot fail to realize the important bearing on the success of mining operations and prospecting, the cartainty of a cheap supply o the necessaries of life will exercise.

Farmers on the lower Fraser from Yale o the Gulf of Georgie, and on the Island from Comoz to Sooke, may be considered as being much in the same position, still in a very early stage of advancement and alogether unable to cope with producers in earlier settled, and naturally much more favored lands, having a surplus of agriculture al produce siways freightable from San Francisco to Victoria at very low, and often to Nanaimo and Burrard Inlet. at almost nominal rates. A substantially protective tariff then, is, depend upon it, equally needed

But,-as some of your correspondents may hasten to say—see what Free Trade has done for England, and just think of what Stuart Mill and others have written on the subject. To this I would reply that England has acted wisely in her approaches towards Unconditional Free Trade," altho much estimates for the coming year, that is true from the English and to some extent European stand-point in the writings of English Political Economists, is, neverheless, not of universal application-

From the history and example of our now out slightly estranged eldest sister, the United States, followed in her steadfast policy of Protection, by all the younger communities of British origin, on this Continent, the teachings we need may best be learnt. In all these countries the aim has increasingly been to foster, by properly disoriminative tariffs, every native industry, the shield of protection seldom being withdrawn without a due consideration from other countries, even when to some extent foreign competition can be met without injury to home interests, witness the now extinct Reciprocity Treaty between the United

The beneficial results of the Protective Tariff in force here for the short period of barely two years are very apparent. Had side of the Bay are treated to badly. the tariff existed for ten years, how different now would be our position? Prices of our own agricultural staples have as a rule not risen. Still farmers from their greater cerainty of a market, say they are contented. fares are in demand either to purchase or lease at advanced rates. Farmers from Oren gon are coming to settle in the Colony, and. more than ever are Cariboo miners investing their earnings in the soil; ophong olds as a

Why then seek to disturb a system which.

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France and England—sentiment has not yet had much to do with the framing of modern commercial treaties, remembering as many of us do, the fervidly eloquent enunciations here a few years ago on the sublime subject of The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherwe not hope for the good word of that eminent man in the Washington Cabinet and elsewhere, whenever a question arises affecting the interests of British Columbia, the youngest, and so far the feeblest of Angios American communities.

A New Government Road Props ed

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-Will you al ow me through the medium of your columns o direct the attention of the powers that be to the advantage of opening up another road to Esquimalt besides the one at present in use. The repairs now taking place on the bridges long the present road and the consequen mpediment to traffic thereon, are sufficient o prove the utility of having at least two oads. Besides, these two bridges, even when repaired, cannot be expected to last any very long term of years, but will eventually have to be reconstructed like that leading across James Bay: Now, the Gorge offers a convenient site for the crossing of the Arm, and it is well known that a road has Ibeen planned out leading to it, and diverging thereto from the point where the continuation of Government street meets the Saanich Road just beyond Mr Finlaylson's house. Beyond that there are several stone land marks laid down in various places so that nothing is easier than to determine its exact position. by the class of farmers last, as by those first I imagine, were this road constructed, it would be found very convenient for the Admiral as its direction points to that part of Eagnimalt harbor where his house is sinated. and also leads to the vicinity of the proposed dock. It would be well if his attention were drawn to this subject-and also if the Government would recommend it in their esti-

Victoria, Dec. 11. edt bes noll edt seds

The James Bay Bridge.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST. -It is too bad that the residents of James' Bay are not only leorived of their most natural means of access to their homes by the partial removal of the bridge, rendering stratel across it out of the question, thereby compelling a pass in a ferry—and a chance of breaking a l or so, especially at the James Bay side, when two plants are placed at an angle of ninet degrees—or else a tedious walk around Humboidt street, via Sir James Douglas res passable, with only a few narrow far between each other, so that we ploted from over or JAMES BAY

Sandwich Islands

The following report of the murders on Hawaji is taken from the Gazette:

"The late Mr Neville visited Kaona's camp on the week previous, encountering opposition. Finally, at 9 a m, on Monday, Oct 19, he went with one Kamauoho of the tax-payer from a voice in the disbursement of his own money? If the disbursement of his own money? If the country can only prosper "by the Govleft Sao Francisco for the seens of intended service with thirteen persons aboard, and in a couple of days reached the ber, off which the Oregon (steamship) was found lying, after the jeremaids about Unconditional Union" so common for the last two discouraging to our struggling farmers. It finds the Merrimer, taking advantage of a temporary lull, attempted to run in, when she was cought on a huge breaker (or comber as it in regard to proposed innovations should be generally called), turned twice end over end, and finally that for ward into the smooth water of the harbor, where she fleated between the steam of the steam of the harbor, where she fleated between the steam of the harbor, where she fleated between the steam of the harbor, where she fleated between the steam of the harbor, where she fleated between the steam of the harbor, where she fleated between the steam of the harbor of the harbor, where she fleated between the steam of the harbor of the harbor other should find any layor with us. Ere blindly pledging ourselves to a Beciprocity.

The lumber and coal interests of our and is he is known to have been a very least so far unknown here, if in existence and framed to suit Canada and her neighbors across the line; let us carefully consider. Why then cannot our Colonial Government of which and left him in a helpless sitting whether simulations adopted to a construction of which are simulations and left him in a helpless sitting whether simulations adopted to a construction of which are simulations and left him in a helpless sitting whether simulations adopted to a construction of the constructi what concessions we could afford, and what wary as to the length of time he remained would be satisfactory to an neighbors? This in this condition, and there is a conflict of would seem to be the needful preliminary to testimony as to whether he was conscious the Special Reciprocity Treaty needed by or not, but after an interval of an hour or the Special Reciprocity Treaty needed by or now, out around if he was dead, and this Colony under its peculiar circumatances, two, Kaons inquired if he was dead, and this Colony under its peculiar circumatances, two, Kaons inquired if he was dead, and the Colony under its peculiar circumatances, two, Kaons inquired if he was dead, and the Colony under its peculiar circumatances. To decide, without trying, that a special terms answered in the negative, told his people that Neville was a bad man, a rebel; and that God above would be a discreditable faintheartedness on our part.

A better feeling is now growing up between the control of t England and America, as last evidenced by soldier, to kill him. Kahikaka went out the kindly utterances in several towns in with a stick as large and long as a man's signand by Beverdy Johnson, the American arm, and beat out Neville's brains in Minister at St Jame's. None but a cynic of the hardest grit can regard these reiterated the hardest grit can regard these reiterated expressions of friendly feeling as mere flumthat God would be glad. After Neville had fallen into the hands of Kaona's party a number of persons went to demand his that engineered by Richard Cebden between body, but they were immediately driven away. One Kamaka, known to be expert with a lasso, came out and threw one arround the neck of a native named Kamai, who contrived to extricate himself, but Kamaka then caught his shirt sleeve, and twisting it round the pommel of his saddle, dragged him away, until one hood of Man, by Mr Colfax, the coming hood of Man, by Mr Colfax, the coming Vice President of the Unired States. May Kaona, split his head open with an axe.

The British schooner Favorite arrived Nov. 3d, from Victoria; B. C., with merchandise to Walker & Allen.

> We should not suffer from a cough, which a few doses of AYEKS CHERRY PROTORAL will cure. Time, comfort; health, are all saved by