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THE FIREMEN'S MEETING.

The public meeting, convened by the mem by rejecting it. He believed from, what he had heard that when the bill was sent back hers of the Fire Department, to consider the to the Lower House they intended to reheat means of placing their grievances beinsert the clause and send it back again. ore the Legislature, and securing the rights (Loud applause.) He alluded to the exempand privileges. which are due to them, came tion of the city hitherto from the disasters fire, and believing that His Excellency would off last night, and was numerously attended. do all in his power to forward the interests of the Department; he urged them to hold On the platform were His Worship the Mayor, Councillor Wallace, Messrs. C. B.

together and not be discouraged. Mr. S. Franklin was called forward, Young, Sonthgate, Cochrane, Siffken, and a loudly cheered. He said he came to listen anmber of gentlemen belonging to the Fire and not to be listened to. He had not a seat when the bill passed the lower House, but Department.

would say since he had been an inhabitant of this colony he had taken a warm interest in the Fire Department. He was a fireman himself and had done all he could for the On motion of Mr. J. C. Keenan, Mr. Chas. Gowen was called upon to preside, Mr. Bobert Bishop acting as secretary. The Chairman stated the object of the meeting, and read the requisition [arplause.] Mr. Gowen expressed his thanks for the department. He had succeeded in getting an appropriation for them. (Cheers.) He looked upon the fire department of Victoria as one of the most respectable bodies in the honor conferred upon him, and hoped the meeting, one and all, would agree that they meeting, one and all, would agree that they met in a good and right cause. It was a meeting of the Department only, rone others should vote or speak, but any question might be asked, and it would be answered. Mr. J. G. McKay apologised by letter for his inability to attend, from illness. Dr. Powell, M. P., also apologised. citizens, although some were foreigners. He urged them not to do anything rash, and promised that they should have his best efforts and cordial support to obtain what in justice they were entitled to. Mr. Hanson rose to move the first reso-lution. He said that the bill had been

The resolution was carried unanimously. Mr. R Lewis proposed the next resolu

poch-pooled by the Legislature. There were he doubt, other and more weighty matters for the consideration of the House, but when the the summer months, we abate from our former request, for total exemption from Jury nature of our buildings was considered, with the risk of destructive fires occurring duty, after five years active service, and that we now petition the hon. the Legislature that our only safety would lie in the Fire Department (applause). He asked was it too much to ask the House to give some inducement to all active firemen should be exempt from all members to join the Department ? The max-Jury duty during active service only. He alluded to an old cry which had been imam numbers allowed for each company was raised that the Fire Department was an American institution, but he had been through 65, but they did not at present muster one half. He contended that when the Fire Department did not consist of more than 90, it could not

be said to throw too much burden upon other citizens, that those should be exempted. He then read the resolution, which was as fol

Whereas, we view with much regret the action of the Legislative Council, in summar ily rejecting the main provisions of the "Fire nen's Exemption Act," and such procedure was carried. if cootinued in, is calculated irremediably to impair the present efficient state of the Fir

Department; And whereas, we conceive our past volum tary services deserve from the Government some recognition and acknowledgement; And whereas, His Excellency Sir Jame Douglas, K. C.B., (who has ever had the welfare of the Fire Department at heart) having recommended, at the opening of the present House of Assembly an Exemption Act from all jary duty of the Fire Brigade, such rethan words. dation having also been enunciated

and supported from the hustings, by nearly all of the sitting members of your Hou House, and a Bill to that effect (with the exception of service on Coroner's inquests) late-ly received the approval of the Legislative Assembly; which Bill was however, we regret to state, rej ected by the Legislative Council;

Therefore be it resolved-That we humbly as amended by the Legislative Council, enand hand over the apparatus to the Chief titled "Firemen's Exemption Act," and that you solicit the appointment of a Committee of Conference on the original Bill. Engineer(applause). He moved the following resolution : Resolved-That the present system of a Mr. J. A. McCrea came forward, and was received with a round of applause. Mr. McCrea "struck an attitude," after the mode And that if we do not receive some equivaol a distinguished speaker of the previous lent or encouragement from the official auevening, causing roars of laughter He said thorities in support of our constituted bodies. this was certainly the most indignant comthat it will be the means of diminishing our munity he had ever resided in (laughter) .-On Saturday night the schoolmasters held an present rolls below the number allowed by most serious one is that it is the intention of indignation meeting; last night the citizens the "Firemen's Protection Act. 1862," and Austria and Prussia to push on to Conenheld an indignation meeting; and to-night in such case it would virtually be a dissoluthe firemen hold an indignation meeting; and tion of our present efficient organisation, he understood that to-morrow evening there thereby making it imperative on the Governwould be another indignation meeting, under ment to establish a paid Fire Brigade, which from San Francisco will bring us seven or the auspices of the "Husbands' Stay-at-Home would throw an additional burthen of taxas Society," to compel the married men of Vic- tion on our already heavily taxed population. toria to spend their evenings in the besome of and in the opinion of Insurance agents, have their families (great laughter). Mr. McCrea a tendency to increase their fire risks, and alluded to the heavy costs which the firemen consequently to advance the premiums charged by the companies which they reprewere put to, in order to keep up the Departsent. ment, amounting, he said, to more than \$100 per annum, besides incidental expenses, and Mr. Dickson seconded the resolution in a hought it was little enough for them to be few appropriate observations. allowed exemption from jury daty (applause). Mr. J. J. Southgate was called forward, allowed exemption from jury daty (applause). The bill lately before the Legislature had been highly approved of by Sir James Douglas, and was applauded. He said he cordially endorsed all the resolutions, which he had liswho had recommended it to the Legislature, and it had passed the House of Assembly, tened to with pleasure. He was an old fireman. One of the first questions put to him by the Insurance Company was, What is the but the Council had thrown it out, from what cause he did not know, but probably because state of your Fire Department? (Hear.) Cameleon to relieve her, when she would of their ignorance, judging from what one of He felt satisfied that if a fire brigade were sail for this station. Small-pox had disapthe members had said-that there were 240 dispensed with the Insurance Companies members in the Department (applause). But | would all withdraw their business from the place. He should do all in his power to furit was not for him, being a foreigner, to comment on the laws of the land, so he would ther the object of the resolutions.

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the outside members allowed by the bill well as for many former acts of liberality, could only amount to 195. He said His while a member of the Fire Department. Excellency Governor Douglas would never Mr. Cochrane acknowledged the compli-

have recommended the passage of the bill if ment on behalf of the proprietor of the he had not thought it just and right, and the Upper House had no right to disrespect His Excellency and the House of Assembly sary, at the disposal of charitable institutions, he had not thought it just and right, and the Upper House had no right to disrespect His Excellency and the House of Assembly he had not the building, Judge Begbie, and said his orders sary, at the disposal of charitable institutions, he had not thought it just and right, and the Upper House had no right to disrespect he building. Judge Begbie, and said his orders he building, whenever neces-table institutions, he had not the post of the proprietor of the he building. Judge Begbie, and said his orders he building, whenever neces-table institutions, he had not the post of the proprietor of the he building. Judge Begbie, and said his orders he building whenever neces-table institutions, he had not the post of the pro-babilities of war between England and Ger-many, complicated by the ambitious designs there was no institution on this Island which he looked upon as a more charitable one than the Fire Department [loud cheers.] Mr. S. B. Abbot, Assistant-Enginee seconded, and the resolution was carried with applause.

The Chairman appointed Messrs. J. Keenan, W. H. Thain, J. Dickson, J. J. Southgate and E. Grancini, as a deputation to wait upon His Excellency the Governor.

After a vote of thanks to the Chairman and Secretary, and three hearty cheers for the Queen and her Representative, the volution is the spectre which is at pres-meeting, which had been throughout con-ent thrown, by reflection, like Pepper's ducted with the greatest decorum, dispersed.

THE NEWS.

By the arrival of the steamer Panama, Wednesday, we have Eastern dates up to the 4th inst., and European intelligence to the 25th ult. world. (Lond applause.) He thought they would always do their duty as respectable war in America. Neither Lee nor Grant had commenced to advance, the weather having become lately so inclement. It is thought decided movement will be made by either party. The programme on the Southern side, according to rumor, is to march against the tion. Resolved—That in consequence of the North in two columns—one under Lee to decreased number of eligible Jurors during enter Pensylvania, and the other to move on enter Pensylvania, and the other to move on Cincinnati. The difficulty that has heretofore existed of manuing the mayy is about to cease. President Lincoln has issued orders for the transfer of 10,000 men from the army

the majority was on the British side. We were indebted to foreigners for the introduction of an excellent system of protecting our property. Mr. Lewis coccluded his remarks by expressidg the hope and conviction that the Mr. Holden seconded the resolution which

Mr. Thain entered fully into the statistical history of the Department from the year 1859 to the present time, and drew comparison with similar institutions in other cities. He quoted figures in order to estimate the resolutions on the subject. probable expense of a paid bigade, which at the lowest computation would amount to going on along the Danish frontier. Fredericka European difficulties result in kindling up \$2000 per month, or from \$24.000 to \$25,000 is invested by the allies. The siege of those Revolutionary elements which for years per year. Mr. Fell dissented.

Mr. Thain-It is all very well for you Mr. Fell to question it, but figures speak lowler Mr. Thain concluded by giving the probnumber of Prussians it is said is foursto one. wain.

able cost of maintaining the horses, which would be necessary for a paid brigade, and asking whether the people were prepared to incur those expenses, or to support them ? If the former, he should only have to receive the resignations which had been already the resignations which had been already the engagement alluded to in a former is sion, the half-brother of the Emperor-the banded to him, but which he had refused to sue, as likely to have taken place off Duke de Morny-as President of the Cham-accept, and for them to retire from the field Stralsund, resulted in the return of the Prus-

REVOLUTION IN EUROPE.

Since the days of the First Napoleon, despotic Europe has never been in so great many, complicated by the ambitious designs of France, that are most to be dreaded. There are more horrible things than international war. There are more destructive ravages than those which follow in the wake

of two belligerent countries. The French Revolution of 1789 produced a thousand-fold greater horrors than that wast European contest which carried the torch of war into almost every ro tion of the continent. Re-

Ghost, on the political stage of Europe. Lord Palmerston sees it, and recoils. Louis Napoleon watches it with , a kind of dread and fascination. To Russia it points to a free

Poland, and a disruption of the power of the Czar. To Austria the relinquishment, of Venetia, the liberation of Hungary, and the reedom of her 4,000,000 Polish subjects. To Prussia, the destruction of a despotic menarchy. To every nationality in Europe, that another fortnight will elapse before any except England, it indicates a shaking of dyn-

asties, and a reconstruction of territories. There is something dreadful in this prospective view of general warfare throughout he European continent. When we look at the devastation which has swept over the fairest portion of American territory, how can we picture to curselves the effects of war in countries ten times as thickly settled, involv ing possibly the actual participation of milto the navy, thus relieving the thirty-five lions of the human family. As the great vessels of war which have been kept from slave wrong on the neighboring continent, active service, in consequence of the scarcity hewever, called for a bloody explation, so those the books of the companies and found that of seamen. The Nevajo war has ended by almost equally momentous iniquities on the the unconditional surrender of the tribes to other side of the Atlantic demand a vast hu-General Carleton. Matamoras was to be at man sacrifice. Good and evil are so inti-

tacked by the French ; in the meantime the mately blended in the things of this world, Northern forces were to be withdrawn from that we can rarely hope to obtain the former remen would be exempted from jury duty. Brownsville and the Rio Grande. Some of without partaking of the latter. Liberty is the members of Congress are very bitter only to be reached through the weary march against Secretary Seward for his non-en- over the battle-field ; and the most glorious forcement of the Monroe doctrine against the destiny of man through human blood and Freuch, and intend bringing up a series of beart-rending sacrifices. It is useless to quarrel with these conditions, since we can-

From Europe we learn hostilities are still not hope to alter them ; and so if the present going on along the Daoish frontier. Fredericka | European difficulties result in kindling up Duppel was still progressing. The village have been smouldering in secret, we can only and the Tonjeberg position were taken by hope that the foundation of a durable peace the Prussians, after considerable loss, but the | will be laid, and that the sacrifice, great as fortifications of the place still held out. The the occasion demands, will not be made in

The King of Sweden has decreed an au- The position of France in the coming strug-

ities reconstituted? I will suppose for a

moment some hon. member to have the power merely by raising his finger, to modify the

chart of Europe- to restore Venetia to Italy, to withdraw the Lebanon Christians from the

Turkish yoke, to give to the Holy Father a

position worthy of the head of the Roman

Catholic religion, to deliver Rome to the Ro-mans and to recall our troops, who are, after

all, foreigners to them-would aux one of you

hesitate to do so ? * * * Allow me to

explain. To appeal to nationalities, to re-

establish the independence of peoples, to

throw Italy opon Austria, to, raise Hungary,

to reconstitute Poland, all these form a policy

that is not denoid of grandeur ; and if a gut

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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The steamer Enterprise returned We inesday from New Westminster, having Dietz & Nelson's Yale Express with a few thousand dollars and 32 passengers. His Excellency Sir James Douglas and

family were on board, and the Enterprise was gaily decked with national flags as she made her way to the wharf.

She brought no later intelligence from Cari-

Mr. Jennings had returned from a visit to the Hope Silver mine, and pronounced the rock they were taking out to be of a highly encouraging nature.

We clip the tollowing from the Columbian. Programme of Arrangements for the

Reception of Governor Seymour. The Municipal Council will receive the Governor on the wharf and present to him an address, the City Band playing "God ave the Queen."

The Rifle Corps to form a Guard of Honor. The Governor to embark on board a teamer for the Camp with a deputation rom the Council, the Band playing "Rule Britannia."

An Arch to be erected on the Bridge, a platform and canopy in front of Treasury Buildings; also an arch at the Uamp with appropriate mottoes. Arrangements having been made for the

installation of the Governor at the Treasury Buildings; a procession will form at the Arch in Lytton Square to meet His Excelency at the town, limits for the purpose of scorting him to the platform. Due notice by ringing of the Fire Bell for the citizens and companies to assemble shall be given by order of the 'Chairman of the General Committee. The procession to form in the following

order : The City Band.

The Rifle Corps as Guard of Honor, The Governor supported by the Chief Justice, the Colonial and Private Secreta-

Heads of Departments on horseback. Legislative Council. Municipal Council.

Fire Company. Private citizens in order. The procession will form in the above order on arriving at the town limits, and walk to the platform in front of the Treasury. where the ceremony of installation is to take place.

On the completion of the ceremony an address from the people will be presented to the Governor; and a salute of seventeen

guns. uns. All citizens are requested to attend and do honor to His Excellency the Governor by observing the above rules of order. By order of the Chairman of the General* Committee.

STEAMBOAT OPPOSITION .- A pretty sharp opposition was got up between the Reliance, and Lillooet on Saturday. The former charged \$1 fare to Yale while the latter offered to carry for 50c. But not withstanding this difference the Reliance carried off 100 passengers. She also took up a very. large freight.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS for week ending Satur-lay, April 9, 1864: Duties, £1136 3 5 : startled every Power in Europe. After alharbor dues, £23 11; headmoney. £50 4; lading to the idea of a universal war as being tonnage dues, £114 5. Total, £2324 3 5. Number of passengers entering at this port grand and seducing," M. de Morny said : during same period, 251. " Do we not all wish to see great national-

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Mr, Siffken was called for but declined to briefly second the resolution (applause). speak. Mr. C. B. Young being called for, said he Mr. C. B. Young then moved the following

had not addressed the meeting last night be-cause he had not been called upon (laughter) resolution

Resolved-That the foregoing resolutions but he thought that he could have thrown be submitted to His Excellency the Governor some light on the question (laughter). He as well as the House of Assembly, and he be himself had been an old fireman, and he had requested to use his influence in obtaining that which the Firemen deem to be only jusonly given it up on account of the chairman been such an awtul talker that he tice from the Legislature. (Mr. Y.) was afraid his ears would be cov.

Mr. Southgate seconded, [Carried.] ered with corns, and so he left. He had an Mr. J. C. Keenan, Chief Engineer, came forward amid loud cheers, and made an examendment to propose to the meeting, which he was surs would meet with their approval. He would recommend, as the House of As-sembly eften lent a deaf ear to them, and the efforts of the fireman in protecting, at great Council a deafer one, that they should go at risk, the property of his neighbor. He al-once to the Governor, the fountain head. He luded to the recent act of the Legislative would therefore move that the matter be re-ferred at once to His Excellency (applause). Mayor Harris followed and said :-It was a Mayor Harris followed and said :- It was a they would agree to pay a sum of \$20,000 or

pleasing duty in having the honor to appear before them. He had not at the recent meetmore when they refused even to pay for a residence for the Governor. [Loud applause.] logs had the opportunity, but he had now. The first question to be disposed of was, Mr. Keenan concluded by moving the following resolution : was the city able to do without a Fire De-Resolved-That the thanks of the Fire Department? (Cries of no, no.) Secondly, could the city spare 190 members of the partment and this meeting be tendered to the proprietor of this building for his kindness in Department from the jury list? He contend ed that it could. Th'rdly, could the city allowing us to meet here this evening free of

afford to pay for a fire brigade? He thought charge, and to Mr. J. I. Cochrane, his agent, not. (Hear, bear.) He alluded to the unani- for the courteous manner in which the request House and its rejection by the Upper House, also feel grateful to the Victoria Gas Company ise and its rejection by the Upper House, and contended that the city could very well and very properly afford to exempt the mem-bers of the Fire Department, which taking and we cordially thank him for this favor, as only be obtained from outside sources.—ED.] the sources.—ED.]

sian ships after two hours' fighting. The Prussians had in this instance attacked the

Danish blockading squadron off Griefswold. The London Times had stated that an of the Danish monarchy under the present dynasty will be maintained. The rumois, however, on this subject are various. The hagen before they listen to terms of peace. The steamer which is at present on her way eight days later news, which, we have no doubt, will contain something more definite on European affairs.

ARRIVAL OF THE TRIBUNE.

was fired in Europe against France, it is, perhaps, the very policy that I should recom-H.M.S. Tribune, Captain Lord Viscount mend to my country and my Sovereign." Gilford, anchored in Royal Roads vesterday Sentiments like these at such a crisis as morning and was subsequently towed into the present are enough to excite uneasiness in Esquimalt by the gunboat Forward. She the minds of the peaceful statesmen of left Panama, February 25th, and sailed the Europe. Wars for " ideas " have apparently whole way. At Panama were the S.S. ship not yet ceased. Grand conceptions are still Cyane, and at Taboga, H.M.S. Devastation the uim of the French ruler. The idea of remained waiting the arrival of H.M.S. fighting for oppressed nationalities is truly

great Irish orator's phraseology of the " irrespeared at Panama, and the country was istible genius of universal emancipation." has generally in a healthy state. The officers of the Tribune were surprised taken a living shape and become personified to find that the flagship Sutlej had not in Louis Napoleon. If the storm does come. arrived as it was reported that she was to leave Callao for this station on the 24th this European sphinx, who is just now master

January, and after a cruise round the Poly-nesian Islands to proceed hither. of the situation, may be expected to ride it ; but whether it will carry him any more than The Tribune carries 23 guns and 310 men, his despotic contemporaries to a haven of measures 1.570 tons, and has a nominal horse

safety, is a question the highest pre-science power of 300. Officers and crew are reported all healthy. The following is a list of her officers, as nearly as we could procure them : will be unable to decide.

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Mills.

Captain the Right Hon. Richard James Lord Gilford; 1st Lieutenant, Frans. S. Thompson; 2nd Lieutenant, Wm. W. Smythe; ACCIDENTAL, OF COURSE .- We learn from a passenger who arrived by the Panama that eight Canadians, bound to Victoria, were 3rd Lieutenant, F. A. Sergeant; Master, Hy. Bond; Chaplain and Instructor, Rev. arrested on board the Panamas just before she sailed, by the Provost Marshal, who

P. W. Nichdi; Surgeon, Robt. Irvine. Paymaster, Jas. H. S. Hooper; Chief Engi-eeer' F. W. Brown; 1st Lieutenant of Ma. charged them with being deserters from the Federal army. They were taken on shore, bag and baggage, although the British Con-sul was at hand and could have soon cleared rines, Geo. M. Shewell; Sub Lieutenant Allen Thomas ; 2d Master, Gee. B. Johnson; Assistant Surgeon. Wm. P. Clapp; Assistant up the matter, and thus they lost their passage Paymaster, Chas B. Watson; Acting Engi-A telegram was received, however, by their comrades at Portland, stating that they had been released. We wonder what amends were made to these unoffending parties. neer, John Fox; Assistant Engineer, Joshua Smith; Midshipmen. Walter L. Barier, E. G. Hutton, Arthur W. Moore, John D. Ficholds, Geo. H, Moore, H. C. Carre;-

Clerks-Geo. Lawless and John Carlisle Loss of THE OCEAN BIRD .--- In the me-Masters Asst., Wm. R! Martin; Gunner, E. moranda, kindly furnished as by the Purser B. Reeves. Boatsman-David Ross. Carpenter, Nicholas Odgar. Supernumerary to join the gunboat Forward, Fras. 41. Donneof the Panama, will be found an account of the loss of this vessel and the narrow escape son, Asst. Engineer; Richard Wyatt, Gun-ner. To join H. M. S. Cameleon, Thomas of Captain Blake and his crew. The Ocean Bird and her master are well known in Vic-

toria, and much sympathy is felt for Captain Our Reporter having been refused admission on board, the above information could Blake in the trouble which has overtaken

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