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THE FIREMEN'S ELECTION .- The election British America, and that it is the true for Obief and Assistant Engineers of the wisdom of the people of British Colum-Fire Department came off yesterday. The bia, irrespective of individual opinion poll was held at the Deluge Engine House. as to the desirability of Contederation, to make the best preparation in their There was no competition over the office of power for their inexorable fate, by a Chief-Mr Kriemler receiving a unanimous re-election. For Assistant, Frank Richards

ARRIVAL OF THE BARK MEDORA. - The

LECTURE LAST NIGHT .- The lecture by to the Parliament of the Dominion dur. Mrs. St. Clair last night was very slimly attended, probably owing to the counter-attraction of the Charity Ball. Mrs. St. Clair so Utopian as some weak-nerved per-sons would have us imagine. So far as a free port is concerned, we do not pro-pose offering any enlarged remarks at the present moment. Suffice it to say that the principle is neither new nor ustried in Canada, and that penny-a-liners who prate about opporition dissatisfaction (we think justly) was expressed by a portion of the audience at the itime Provinces on the Atlantic failure of the manager to deliver a prize for every ticket, as promised in the bills. This evening Mrs St Clair will lecture on "Three Months in the Confederate States."

PRINCE ALFRED appears to have a practical mind. Speaking of his eccentricity in allowing Australia to pay his cigar and wine-bill, the London Scotsman says that he was woot, when a midshipman, to hawk por-traits of his Royal mother among his messfor a merchant.

HORSE KILLED .- Mr Foote, farmer on the Saanich road, lost a fine mare yesterday. She was employed in barrowing and a man engaged in shooting grouse outside the fence irightened the animal and she started to run. fell, and was disemboweled by the harrow. Shootists should look before they fire.

DEAD .- Mr. James Swainson Willis, formerly of this city, died quite suddenly at San Francisco on the 25th ult., aged 36 years. Mr. Willie leaves a wife and several children, but providently insured his life some months 820.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY,-Three sailors of H. M. S. Sparrowhawk are under arrest on a charge of highway robbery. They are charged with knocking down a Chinaman and stealing from him-his watch, chain and hat.

KILLED .- Miss Tinnie, a Dutch lady with a passion for exploring Africa, has been killed on the road from Murzek to Ghat by her camel-drivers.

ENGLISH SHIPPING .- The bark Prince of Wales, Adamson, sailed from London August 30th and passed the Deal August 31st, bound for Victoria with a full cargo. The bark Alpacca, Brown, was loading.

RIFLE CORPS .- The Snider life and ammunition presented to the Victoria Voluoteer Bifles by Messre J P Tunstall & Co of London, will be shot for on Thursday, 14th October. Ranges-300, 600 and 800 yards. 7 shots at each range.

A GREAT " SELL."-During the past year over three million of bullion has been shipped from White Pines to San Francisco, and about five million taken from San Francisco' to White Pine.

THE ship Golden Empire, 1218 tons register, is on the way from South America, con-signed to I. Bebaarie State and gned to J Rober son Stewart. sale or charter, and is the first ship, we believe, sent here in ballast on a similar errand. NANIMO SHIPPING .- The ship Cowper, 10 days from Nanaimo, arrived at San Francisco Kriemler and Vogel were thereupon declared on the 28th, and the ship Shooting Star sailed from San Francisco for Nanaimo on re elected to serve for the next year. The firemen had arranged for a collation at the the 25th ultimo,

Wednesday Oct 6 The Burning of Christ Church Cathedral.

A public meeting was convened yesterday at the Theatre to concert measures for the rebuilding of Christ Church Cathedral in a style befitting the increasing importance of religion in the Colony. The audience was largely composed of ladies. The Chief Justice occupied the Chair, and Mr Jas. Lowe acted as Secretary. The Very Rev. Dean Cridge having invoked the blessing of the Almighty, the Chief Justice made a short and pertinent address on the subject of the late conflagration and the object of the meeting.

Dean Cridge proposed the first resolution as follows:

That while we regard with deep regret the destruction of the Cathedral by fire, not only as a material loss to the Church but also as being endeared by many ballowed associa-tions and forming a landmark in the history of the Colony; we do also desire to bow with humble acquisscence to the will of God, and to express our confidence that in His wis-dom good will result to his Church dom good will result to his Church. Mr A J Langley seconded, and the resolu-

tion was unanimously carried. Hon Dr Heimcken furnished some very

interesting reminiscences of the building of the late Church, and moved this

That we resolve, by God's blessing, to erect in the place of the edifice now destroyed a Cathedral worthy His name, of more substantial materials, and better adapted to the present and future wants of the Church.

Mr S J Spark seconded and the resolution was carried.

Mr Burnaby moved the third resolution and suggested that the subsciptions of those who had not the ready cash be paid in monthly instalments extending over a period of twelve months:

That we appeal to the christian liberality of the members and triends of the Church in the Colony, as well as in other parts of this continent and in England to assist us in our present emergency.

Mr McCreight seconded and the resolution

and carried:

That a subscription list be forthwith opened for the restoration of the Cathedral on the present site, and that a Committee be formed consisting of the Church Committee and other gentlemen, with power to add to their number, to be called the Cathedral Fund Committee.

Hon. Mr. Drake proposed the fifth resolution: That all the ladies of the congregation be a Committee for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of an organ and a peal of bells. Seconded by Mr. W. J. Macdonald and carried.

The Chief Justice named the following com-The Onle Justice hamed the following com-mittee to carry out the views of the meeting: The Archdeacon and the Clergy of the Dioesse Dr Helmcken and Messrs. Jackson, Burnaby, Good, Cowper, Finlayson, Spark, Trutch, O'Reilly, Capt. Mist, R. N., Mr. Bushby, W. L Armstroac J. Armstrong. A subscription list was then opened, which

was headed by Sir James Douglas and the Chief Justice with \$500 each, and before the meeting dissolved the names of 37 subscribers

County Court.

Before Hon. A. F. Pemberton!

NO. 56.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5. F. Dally vs Gaston.—Action for \$300; Mr. Drake for plaintiff and Mr. Bishop for defendaut. Partially heard and adjourned. Latrey tre xs Verdier.—Action for \$13; Mr. Davie for plaintiff, Mr. Courtney for defended

ant. Judgment for \$12. Before Mr. Pemberton and a jury. Pardoe vs Davie.—Administrators of Davie.

Action for \$80 50; Mr. Courtney for plaintiff, Mr. Wood for defendant. Defendant claimed a set-off. Judgment for \$10.

ANOTHER WARNING .- When will parents place firearms beyond the reach of children of a tender age? and how many sad warnings do they require before they will be led to the exercise of ordinary care ? Yess terday a family living a little beyond Any terday a family living a little beyond Any gela College were very nearly plunged into the lowest depths of sorrow by the accidental shooting of their little girl from a pistol held in the hands of her brother, some two years her serior. The children were left in the house in company with the young son of a neighbor. The boy go' hold of a rusty Colt's revolver and some nowder and ball. loaded revolver and some powder and ball, loaded the pistol and fired it off. The girl stood in the way of the missle, which entered her neck an inch above the collar bone. The heck an inch above the conar bone. The little thing ran screaming for aid, presenting a ghastly appearance with a crimson tide flowing from the wound. The neighbors ran in and rendered assistance, and Dr Helmcken being sert for shortly arrived and found the ball embedded in the flesh a quarter of an iodb beneath the skin. It had fortunately avoided the arteries, and in a few days the child will recover from the effects of an accident that came within a hair's. breadth of making her brother ani nvoluntary bomicide and depriving the parents of one of their dearest household pets.

THE LADIES AND THE PRINCE .- The Halifax

ladies are in raptures over the Prince. A young lady from Halifax, writes as follows :---We went to service in the Garrison Chapel, to see Prince Arthur, as he was to worship was carried. Rev. Mr. Jenns proposed the fourth resolux tion, which was seconded by Hon. Mr. Crease left. In it were Sir John and Lady Young, the Prince, and the Lieutenant-Governor. The Prince is perfectly splendid. It makes you so happy to see him ; I cannot exactly describe the sensation one feels, but of course you will see him and will know for yourself * * * * Yesterday [Thursday] he reviewed the troops on the Common, where they had a sham battle, which was particularly fine, and I had a bow from H. R. H. all to myself-what do you think of that? I was standing in a carriage beside him as he rode past, and he lifted his hat most beautifully."

> CHINESE FIGHTISTS .--- If the Chinese are bey coming so plucky as to assault white men. we may be sure that civilization is at last about to dawn with effulgence upon that benighted race. The other evening Assistant-Gao er Woollacot, while passing a Chinese house, was accosted by an Indian woman who be sought his assistance in saving a female friend, who, she said, was being maltreated within. Woollacot entered the house, when he was at once set upon by a number of celestial inmates and very severely handled-clothes torn, etc. At last the officer broke loose and arrested three of the Chinese. Yesterday they were all discharged on the ground of the illegality of the officer's presence in the house, The Johas came off victorious and will carry a high pigtail in future. COMMODORE VANDERBILT, who, although three score years and ten, or thereabouts, was married in Canada the other day, has had a colossal bronze statue of himself, with allegorical accessories, erected in his honor on the summit of the western wall of the Hodson River Railroad depot, New York. The statue covers an area of 3,125 square feet, measures 150 feet, in a straight line, and 31 feet in extreme height, weight nearly 100,000 pounds, and cost half a million of dollars. Truly the Commodore must be an extraordinary man thus to be honored with probably the largest statue in the world.

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timely seeking after such conditions as and John Vogel stood. The contest was would tend in the highest degree to rather tame, although nearly a full vote was local and general wellbeing. To this pelled. At 4:15 o'clock the result was anend we have advocated the desirability nounced :- For Chief-Kriemler, 97. For of a free port for Vancouver Island, and Assistant-Vogel, 54; Richards, 47. Messre pointed out the necessity for the immediate establishment of continuous railway communication, and we have enway communication, and we have en-deavoured to impress upon the public family of J. Smith. who died a few days ago, mind the duty of urging these two great mind the duty of arging these two great were in a state of penury, they decided to questions upon the attention of both the forego the pleasure of the collation and do-Imperial and Canadian Governments, nate the amount to the benefit of the distressed ones. Praiseworthy. instead of settling down in "Doubt-land," helplessly tweedling our thumbs, and disputing about whether Confederation is really our destiny or not. As might well be expected, there are not wanting those who assert that such a railway is either an utter impossibility, or at least so far away in the future as not to be

British bark Medora, Capt. Harry Joste, 140 days from Liverpool, arrived on Sunday night at 10 o'clock. The Medora was only 98 days to the line on the Pacific, having run through the Strait of le Maire with a fair wind. After crossing the line on this side ex-perisoned S. W. winds for the remainder of the passage. Off the Horn spoke the Ame-rican ship Bolina, 75 days from New York worth troubling our heads about ; while, in regard to the free port, they say that it is not to be thought for a single moment that the Canadian Government. for San Francisco. The Medora is an iron bark of 357 tons burthen, built in 1854. would entertain a theory so ridiculous Her cargo consists of 600 tons of general and so unknown. It would appear merchandise, 200 tons of which are conalmost a waste of time to notice such signed to Holbrook & Fisher, New West objections-objections which have been urged by just such persons in all ages minster. The bark is consigned to Janian, Rhodes & Co., and will commence dischargof the world's history, in respect to every great undertaking. Steamboats, railing cargo at the firm's wharf to-day. CHRIST CHURCH .--- A meeting of the conways, telegraphs, all were in turn prov nounced ridiculous and impracticable ; gregation and friends of Christ Church will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the yet all have triumphed over the ridicule Theatre, to devise steps to rebuild the strucand blatant predictions of pitiful opposition. ture recently destroyed by fire. The Pan-As respects the railway, we are not only firm in the belief of its absolute necessity as a condition to the successful exten-sion of Confederation to the Pacific, but we are equally firm in the belief of its immediate construction, if the Colo-As respects the railway, we are not only

Church, in tendering the use of the handnists lonly do wheir duty in properly some edifice for the purposes of the conkeeping the matter before the two govgregation, We are requested to state that the Committee, and Dean Cridge will be glad to ernments upon whom its construction must chiefly depend. In previous artisee not only the ladies of the congregation cles we pointed out the grounds upon but other lady friends at the meeting to-day which we conceive the Canadian Pacific at 4 p.m. Railway to be a sine qua non to the suce JAY COOK, of Philadelphia, is about to cess of the Dominion, as well as the establish a banking house in London, of enormous advantages which such a line which Hon Mr Rose, Finance Minister of would possess over those farther south; Canada, will be the head.

the former, or that English capitalists must have realized a large sum. The room | lands upon which, with ordinary prudence and will be blind to the latter. Indeed the was densely crowded and many of our best a few cows persons settling may speedify intelligence that application for a charter citizens attended.

comparation ad most to Gavernor Masgrava. Isobistion gold medal, ranges from 400, 1 tree,

THE steamer Wilson G. Hunt arrived from ports on' Puget Sound at 614 o'clock lastevening, bringing a large number of passens gers.

THE Deluge Engine Company's steamer has been shipped on the lark Alpaca at London. The bark had not sailed on the 5th September.

THE ship Martha Rideout is at anchor outside. She will ship a crew for Australia.

MR SEWARD has left San Francisco for Mexico.



EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST .- That caulis flower weighing 26 lbs. I purchased at New Westminster, thus rescuing it from the cook of the Colonial Hotel. Why "it was not sent to the Agricultural Exhibition," is un-known to me, but this much is certain that upon Ladner's tarm, there are plenty of calliflowers of nearly equal proportions. Land that will grow such magnificent, vegetables must be of great value to the Colony. There are thousands of acres, equally as good land, round, about Lad-ner's upon the Lower Fraser ; the soil stoneless and two feet deep, upon which is a growth of luxuriant grass. There cattle thrive wonderfully, the cows yield abundance of milk which makes the butter "that is all the rage in New Westminster." For a few days during three months in the winter the the remaining months it is quite dry. Skilled persons assert that many of the flats can be embanked at a cost of three bits per acre ! What I wish to point out is, that the meadows at the mouth of the Fraser offer every inducement, to settlers : already there are. many resident farmers there whose experience would possess over those farther south; Canada, will be the head. and there is no reason to believe that British statesmen will be slow to realize THE BALL at the Pavilion last evening toria in order to attract attention to these

THE LECTURE .- Last evening at the thea. tre about 200 persoms assembled, allured, principally, by the promise of a prize at the 'grand distribution." Mr. St. Clair-a choleric looking gentleman in drab pants econom. ically shost-came forward at 8 o'clock and after witheringly alluding to the complaint of this paper with regard to the distribution of prizes on the previous evening, said that the audience might have the choice of three subjects for the evening's lecture, viz : Confederate States," "Newfoundland," and 'Utah.". The audience, of course, chose Utah," and Mrs, St. Clair came forward and delivered a really intelligent and eloquent lecs ture on the Mormons, interspersing her remarks with many anecdotes and incidents during a six months' residence at Salt Lake. Mrs. St. Clair was interrupted only once during the delivery of the lecture, and then-we record it with grief-by the gentleman in the econom. it with grief-by the gentleman in the econom, ically short pants, who, of all others, ought to have kept "mum." This gentleman climbed to the gallery and with "lowering brow and frenzied mein" commenced to eye the ladies and gentlemen seat-ed there. For full five minutes he stood scowling away until at last a gentleman, whose risibilities were excited by the droll appearance of the cholenic individual, smiled appearance of the cholenc individual, "smiled audibly, whereupon the latter appealed to 'the Madam to stop until these gentlemen had stopped larfing,' which 'the Madam' had the good sense not to do, and the drab pants re-tired amid a blaze of excitement, followed by a cry of 'tin votches.' At the conclusion of, the lecture, Mr. St Clain stepped out, and stated that they had traveled a good deal among the 'Yankees,' but that 'the Madam' has never been so 'grossly insulted as she has has never been so 'grossly insulted as she has been this evening," A more gratuitous slan-der was never uttered. The people were si-lent and respectful in their demeanor towards the lady, listened to her fine address patiently and applauded her loudly at the close. They larfed,' it is true, and the appearance and actions of the gentleman while in the dress circle would have made a Saint forget his gravity at land, save and except the ridges, which are a faneral; but the Madam' was treated with numerous is overflown for a few hears at respectful consideration fromfirst to last. The "full and change" of the moon, but during prizes were given at the box office, to which there was a rush of the unwashed,' They consisted of rings, thimbles and wooden leadpencils, which were received good naturedly by the holders of the tickets. We almost for-got to say that Miss Brierley sang one song well and two songs poorly. In fact, Mrs. St. Clair might dispense with both of the other attractions,' and still draw a full house.

The steamer Otter sailed at 5 o'clock vesterday morning for the North. She carried, a number of men for the Queen Charlotte Coal Company's mine and three or four I prospectors for Queen Charlotte Island.

THERE is a disgraceful sheet published in Chicago, which advocates the abolition of marriage, and holds that no woman should be under man's control. It is written by women, some of whom, judging from their writings, are a disgrace to the sex. Blooms warmly advocated in this print, and its vulgar, is warmly advocated in this print, and it gives the interesting information that Miss Anna Dickenson, when in the Yosemite. Valley, wore a full Bloomer costume, rode astide a man's Baddle, and climbed to the highest place as high and as far as the stronges not always be true. Bat overnem

BCOTED, UP,-The big stump in front of Cohen's clothing-store has had to give way-to the work of improvement, The Council has decreed it and Willis Bond otdered it, and np. the last relic of the dense forest that once covered this city's site must come. Cohen's Store, the Adelphi Saloon and the Bank of British North America building stand on the site of Government offices, in the good old days when a Douglas was King and the Hudson Bay Company were his only subvision against old ago, or for year

FOR PORTLAND DIRECT .- The steamship G. S. Wright will sail for Portland, Oregon, on Thursday at 7 a. m., carrying freight and pasy sengers. The rates of passage are reduced to \$15 in cabin and \$10 in steerage. The Wright is expected to arrive from Nanaimo to.day.

THE bark Medora, from Liverpool, will come mence discharging to-day at Janion, Rhodes & Co's wharf under the supervision of Mr. R. Brodrick. "" " a brow if olidw , eldienre and and and -ord blow freez years efficient and less

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