29.—The Austrian Govern-out and dispatched from ition to sail around the world. command of Carl Schurz. 26-The Provisional Govointed December 18th as a the election for Cortes, It is d that the Spanish squadron as refused to give in its advolutionary government. 26 - Jefferson Pavis, who eamington, delivered a dis-nportance of exploring Jeru-seculiar fitness of Englishmen

I-A dispatch from Conit is believed that the Subrecall his Embassy from ecruiting for Crete ceases in

as recovered from her slight d will leave Osborne soon g of Parliament.

monial banquet is projected honor of the members of the t. Gladetone's chapter of an generally thought to be nrious publication, and it friends.

—General Prim in his letter res the Spanish government lealings with the Bourbons, indignation the truth of the poses a coup d etat.

1—In the House of Deputies ster of Justice, Count Vonpeech urging legislation for system for the Prussian rm with the system of the States.

1—On Monday a political ists at Valladolid was broken

I-A rumor is abroad that es Government has recognized gents as belligerents. Ad-as arrived at Madrid. The s attacked and dispersed a archists in the town of Orentz 2-The great scull race on lay between Joseph Saddler ited in the defeat of Saddler Weather fine and imattendancs.

Sullivan, who was struck ission of Peace for alleged enianism, has been elected

4-Hon Reverdy Johnson at a banquet last night by Commerce at Birmingham. nse to the usual complieferred to a change in the d to the Government were inue the present policy in the setween England and the

Oregon.

2-Official majority in the nour electors is 164. The clors met and cast the State-

omg Intelligence.

CTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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PASSENGERS.

WE from Portland—Lieut J G Hanmer, R N, Lieut W P Wright, R M, Lieut Wson, Paymaster R N, Mr Laird, Chief I Johnston, Paymaster U S A, F Hol-res Saunders and 2 children, Mrs N C phan, J A Pophan, John King, M Con-D Rafferty, D B Ford, T J Dearberg, shop Demers, A F White, J Caston, H cher, J Laheff, Rev W C Chatlin, wife D Pemberton, E DeYoung, Mrs Brady Downey, J P Davies, W Duhig, J Arthur, amilton, J McKeller, D Emery, G W 16 others.

CONSIGNEES.

A ANDERSON, from Puget Sounolds, Durgan, Jackson, Murray, St.

E from Portland—H H, A C, J C, S N, Imperial Mills, P C D, P M, P T, W, H & m, J B, J P, D & N, S, L Bros, O & M, Mills, North Yamhill Mills, W B B, S, J, K, J Dickson, N, N W, B C, P D M yser, M Mark, J D Pemberton, Staffod,

IMPORTS.

A ANDERSON from Puget Sound-sep, 5 muttons, slaughtered, 47 hogs, rees, 5 bbls corn beef, 6 bxs plants, 1 ins, 65 hides, 67 sks bran, 8 bxs apples,

IVE from Portland—4822 sks flour 179 sks middlings, 36 sks feed, 520 cks oats, 320 boxes apples, 18 bxs uit, 5 gunnies hams, 2 do bacon, utter, 2 gunnies oatmeal, 5 sks rye, 18 usehold goods, 4 bxs eggs, 1 bdle socks, es, 10 pieces machinery, 1 roll maps, 1 cheese, 2 plans backs, 4 backs, 4 backs, 10

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PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

ALTHOUGH we cannot unite with our pious correspondent "X." in his devout prayer at the prospect of an harmonions session of the Legislative Council that nothing will occur to ruffle the tempers of the members, and that moderation will characterize the proceedings of the august body throughout. Several very important Council will be required in the dis-Communications from Messrs W C Ward cussion of their merits and their passage in a form that will conduce to the are those Ordinances which affect the the matter without delay. hardly met with that justice at the hards of the Council they certainly had reason to expect. We have touched upon various public questions touched upon various public questions laid before the Council we shall urge to the Street Committee for action thereon. their defeat, amendment or passage as occasion may seem to require. Regretbe effected through the exertions of the popular members.

pear to be actuated by a desire to organize ordered to be adopted and filed. a Republic out of the chaotic elements left behind by the Royalists in their flight: and the adherents of Queen Isabella who remain within the limits of her late king San Francisco of the ravages of the smalldom, indulging in the faint hope that in pox are truly appalling. Instead of decreasthe general turmoil something may occur ing, the disease is spreading. The San Francisco Times fixes the number of cases to assist them in winning back the people in one week at 1401 The deaths comprise to her standard, have eagerly joined the about one-fourth of the cases. The disease rebels. The centre of the disaffection is appears in its most malignant form. In some at Cadiz, whither a strong force of Gov- instances persons vaccinated with pure lymph ernment troops have been sent to quell have contracted the disease and died. Inthe rising if possible. The extent of the stances are related wherein whole families insurrection is of course as yet unknown ; have been carried off by small-pox and their but in view of the fact of the popularity of effects sent to auction and purchased by the Provisional Government, and the near parties unaware of the danger to which they approach of the day on which the people are to decide by ballot the form of Gov-erpment under which they desire to live, our special dispatch yesterday the fire we think the rebel chance of success exa department have been called out and are ceedingly small. These movements in Spain, however, cannot fail in exerting a powerful effect upon the French populace, who are becoming widely disaffected towards the Imperial policy, and who will regard the insurrection in Spain with any but feelings of equanimity.

THE letter of Mr Joseph Howe, of Nova Scotia-an abstract of which we published this week-must have convinced the most obdurate repealer in Nova agitation upon the proposal to dissolve institutions as she. The beauty of her queenmanly and loyal. He states unequivocally justice which through her whole reign have that he supported repeal until he saw that been her distinguished characteristics as a it was hopeless, and finding his colleagues Sovereign; and her manifest desire on all of the Repeal Party were not disposed to make any sacrifice in support of their by the laws of reason, honor and justice, have views, that then he withdrew from been such as even to force upon our repuball connexion with them. The withdrawal lican minds a conviction that kingly govs his family must be of this excellent young

WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST pealers. They have able men left among ! them, it is true; but they have no man share of public confidence, or who has effected as much in securing constitution liberty for the Provinces as Mr Howe. The honorable gentleman in the same letter states that he is now in correspondence with the Ottawa Government with a view to obtaining important concessions for Nova Scotia; and pending an announcement of the result of those negotiations. Mr. Howe's assilents in Nova

> Thursday, Dec. 17th Municipal Council.

Council met on Tuesday, 15th Dec, 1868. Present-Councillors Allatt, Gibbs, Mc-Kay, Allsop, Gerow. In the absence of the Mayor, Councillor Allst was voted to the

Minutes of last meeting read and approved A communication from Mr Alston, Chairman of the Cemetery Committee, suggesting which opens to-day, we certainly trust that the Corporation construct the proposed drain from the Cemetery to Coutte street, the Committee contributing \$50-read, and on motion of Councillor McKay, referred to the Street Committees for their report at the next meeting.

Communication from Mr M M Titus, apmeasures will be brought forward dur plying for the balance of his account, \$550; ing the session, and all the wisdom, read, and, on motion of CouncillorGibbs, remoderation and good sense of the ferred to the Finance Committee to report

and R Bishop, calling attention to the nuiage in a form that will conduce to the sance arising from the drain in Basticn at, permanent prosperity of the interests read, and on motion of Councillor McKay, they propose to guard. Among the ordered to be received, and the Street and measures that most require revision Sanitary Committee instructed to investigate

productive and mercantile interests, An account from E Phelps for \$6 for cleanwhich in the past two sessions have ing View street culvert; also an account

Committee for payment.

On motion of Councillor Gibbs the tenders during the past few weeks hat it is for grading and gravelling portions of Fisproposed to introduce, and as they are gard and Blanchard streets, were referred

ting as we sincerely do the illiberal Main, the Auditor of the Corporation acconstitution of the body, we are still counts for the past Municipal year—first giving the total cash receipts and disbursements for the period mentioned—second, an approximate statement of the assets and liabilities. The total recipets being \$6160,81; the disbursements \$5960.62 : the total am't THE telegraph brings us intelligence of of assets for the same period being \$3748. an insurrection in Spain against the Pro- 84; the liabilities \$1468,04-read, and on visional Government. The insurgents ap. motion of Conneillor McKay, the report was

The Council then adjourned until next Thursday evening at 7 p m.

AWFUL.-The reports that reach us from were exposed, and who have contracted the disease and died. So great has the alarm engaged in washing the streets and infected houses with a powerful disinfectant. How thankful we should be as a community that the horrid disease touched us so lightly and that we are finally rid of it.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLIMENT.—General Ben Butler, of Boston, lately paid the Queen of England the following just and beautiful tribute of praise for her queenly and womanly virtues :- I have a complaint to prefer against your Queen, and one of which I think you will not be disposed to dispute the validity. No Sovereign on earth has done so Scotia of the utter infatility of further much to lessen the reputation of Republican the Union. Mr Howe's utterances are ly, as of her private life; the integrity and occasions of international intercourse, or of national misunderstandings to be governed of Mr Howe is a severe blow to the Re- ernment may be endurable.

WHO IS TO PAY THE PIPER ?- We were asked on all sides yesterday who is to in their ranks who commands as large a meet the expense of the members crossing is really a serious question, At least half a dollar a week per member must be provided, and the honorable gentlemen all complain of the lowness of their personal exchequer Several speak of resigning unless some adequate provision is made, having a pro ive view of damages done to their dress con

> the Council at all hours during the sessions, at the expense of the Lands and Works Of-

Boys' Collegiate School -On Friday evening the pupils of the Collegiate school will commence their vacation. In order to render the ' break-up ! as pleasant to the young folk as possible, Mr Jenns has kindly consented to give an exhibition with his splendid Oxybydrogen Lantern, The entertainment will commence at 7 o'clock in the evening of that day, and the friends and families of the pupils are cordially invited.

What will he do with his three score chil dren and his fifty wives? He can part with

patch of business at 2 o'clock to-day. The In your own remarks of the 14th you say old Island Assembly chamber has been you cannot see how a system of Free Trace placed in order for the reception of the for the Island portion of the Colony, can be

Inspector of Boilers, has been appointed In- were not collected here until the Union was spector of Weights and Measures, vice J M officially proclaimed in Victoria. The same Sparrow, resigned.

work to be commenced early in the spring. We learn that Rear Admiral Hastings and

o day. We presume a guard of honor will be detailed for service upon the occasion.

the Red River sufferers. PORTLAND, Oregon, is to have a bridge

THE Enterprise will start for New West-

inster at 8 this morning. The telegraph wires went down last night evond San Juan Island, onto o Ol an

The Active is looked for here to-morrow

from Portland. APRIL IN DECEMBER .- The state of the

veather yesterday: sheet sol bad view it sold THE gunboat Forward, Lieut-Commanding Larcom, went to San Juan yesterday:

A DEGENERATE Son .- A London correspondent writes:—You remember, of course, the Duke of Newcastle who visited the United States with the Prince of Wales, and subsequently died. Well, his successor has a younger brother, Lord Alfred Clinton, by name, who has just been whitewashed at the Court of Bankruptcy. When his father died, he received \$50,000 down, and came into an income of about \$5000 a-year. According to the developments in the Court, he has spent the \$50,000, has parted with his inscome till he has but \$2000 a-year left, and has run into debt to the amount of \$150,000 more; and all this within two years, for he is now only twenty-three. For the last five weeks he has been in prison. He narrated these facts as though he were telling a good joke, and one of the papers thus concluded its comments on the affair: 'How proud

over the ferry to the Council Chambers? It your article of the 14th that we want a system here to protect the farmer, the miller, and the manufacturer; and a letter in your columns of the 15th says that by all means let the farmer, the tanner and lumber

THE STEAMER SIR J DOUGLAS.—No definite information has been received by the Government respecting the cause of the detention of this steamer. The schooner Black Diamond reports her having left Nanaimo for Comox last week since which nothing for Comox last week, since which nothing has been heard of her. It is anticipated same accident has occurred to her machinery, which has compelled her to lay up in one of the bays. A vessel, probably the gunboat alement labor is in the cost of lumber, and Forward, will be despatched to-day in search how largely labor is taxed under the present system. Under the same system of indirect taxation, the other most important product of our Island, namely, coal, is heavily taxed ; I might almost say that the whole amount of indirect taxes paid by Nanaimo may be looked upon as a tax upon this most impor-tant industry. I also think that your correspendent is in error when he says that all the younger communities of British origin on this Continent have followed the example of the United States in their protective It is said that Brigham Young contemplates retiring from Salt Lake to private principle of the Ganadian tariff to admit all ife with \$3,000,000, acquired as a prophet, raw products, agricultural and other, either nite free of duty or at very low rates. dren and his fifty wives? He can part with his money much easier than he can get rid must depend on the home market, therefore I can be considered by that the policy which will most promote.

The Legislative Connect will be opened by the prospective of the towns of Versions of Vers

Council.

No intelligence having reached here to the coutrary, it is reasonable to suppose that the Continental sailed from San Francisco for Victoria yesterday. She will be due here to the contract of the Colony would never do. Why mot? When the Continental sailed from San Francisco for Victoria yesterday. She will be due here to the Island portion of the Colony, can be brought into practice; that two distinct eystems for raising a revenue in the same Colony would never do. Why mot? When the Colony we were two Colonies under one Governor we have the Island portion of the Colony, can be brought into practice; that two distinct eystems for raising a revenue in the same colony. rect taxation on the Mainland. Even after WE learn that Mr Thomas Westgarth, goods entered free at Victorie, and duties Ar least three of the Mainland members of the Council are detained at the late Oapitals and cannot possibly reach here until to-morrow.

Free Port system might have continued to the great advantage of the Council are detained at the late Oapitals and cannot possibly reach here until to-morrow.

It is not too late to restore it. It seems to me the only reform now possible. Any other reduction in the tariff must reduce the continued to the great advantage of the Council are detained at the late Oapitals. Free Port system might have oc the ercetion of two brick stores, on the corner of Fort and Government streets, the direct taxation. In this way the reven would not be reduced, and yet the tax-paye would be relieved from a heavy be taff will attend the opening of the Council Under the present system of indir tion each man's expenditure is taxed at least 20 per cent, so that the man who spends THE city of Chicago has contributed the \$500 per annum is taxed to the amount of magnificent sum of \$25,000 for the relief of the Red River aufferers. amount of \$400, and so on. Now, anyone who will make for bimself a rough cetims throws, the Williamette to connect with the of the expenditure of the population of Vic-Paget Sound and East Side Railways. taken from the taxpayer, is more than double the amount received by the revenue from Victoria in customs' duties. To illustrate this I will take the one article of inter. Fereign butter is now kept out of our market by a duty of 10 cents per fb. You will see that the price of all butter is increased to the consumer by at least the 10 cents per lb, and yet of that amount the revenue receives scarcely anything, and this applies nore or less to everything consumed by the population of Victoria.

With Free Trade we may expect a large increase of business, and a revival of general prosperity, but should this expectation appear groundless, the relief afforded to the tax-payer by returning to a system of direct taxation would be a sufficient plea for the restoration of our Free Port.

FREE TRADE.

COMMAND TOSTROLL CHAROLUPS STEBL PENS.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST - You say in

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The California Dev Dock SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. U. S.

Notice of Removal VICTORIA NURSER SIER ESTABLISHMENT

MITCHELL & JOHNSTON he Seed Business of the Firm is REMOVED to the OCOLDENTAL BULLDING

Corner of Government and Fort Streets. M. & J. are now opening a Fine Parcel of prived on the "J. L. Stephens"—Express to

CLOVERS, GRASSES, TREFOIL, &C. TIMOTHY SEED

FOR SALE

Pears, Apples, Filberts, Eating Chesnuts, Aprico Peaches, Vines, Figs, Currants, Gooseberries, Streeries, Raspberries, Lawton Blackberries, Rhuba

ALL KINDS OF

J. CLAYTON.

Orders left at HEBBARD & MOTIERNAN'S Food

Is Honor the Chief Just

Muir vs Morton, which grew out of the

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the fact that an entertainment, in which all

depends on one person, however well he may

acquit himself, is not attractive. Mr Plummer

out desiring to be critical, we certainly think

the mimesis was superior to the intellectual

JAMES' BAY BRIDGE AGAIN, - We learn

that the accident which happened to Mr

Shakapeare the other day, is not the only

one to be recorded. A young gentleman,

gaily dressed for an evening visit, performed

double somersault into the ditch on Thurs-

day night and although happily escaping

with sound bones completely destroyed a suit of fine broadcloth, which was unfortun-

A GOOD CHANCE FOR FARMERS .- A ten

norse Russell's Thrashing Machine, with

Separator, and everything complete, is advertised to-day by Mesers Findley & Dur-

ham. This machine, which is the largest.

portion of the programme.

four days in hearing the case of

Saturday, December 19,1868

THE question of the Hudson Bay Company's claims to the territory lying between British Columbia and Canada, has assumed an entirely new phase since the arrival in London of is, whenever Canada made the demand the Canadian delegation. Several inthe Canadian delegation. Several interviews have taken place between the Company's representatives and Sir George Etienne Cartier, Bart, (Minister of Militia and Defence of the Dominion of Canada) and the Hon William McDougal, C. B., (Minister of Public Works) and the result is not consider than Company's ed satisfactory from the Company's point of view. The question of the disputed title does not appear to have been entered into with a view to adjustment and settlement; but the the financial condition of Canada nor the position of the Hudson Bay questhe position of the Hudson Bay question generally, viewed from a Canadian stand-point, permit the possibility of any cash payment being made to the corporation at the present time; although the prospect is held out to them of receiving a small sum per acre from the sale of the public lands as they are opened up to colonization, as they are opened up to colonization,
—which means the psyment of an indefinite sum of money a generation since,—or they may be allowed to retain the territory until its yield of furs shall have become diminished so that it will be no longer a source of profit, and the cost of governing it grow so have a source of governing it grow so heavy as to render its possession a burthen that eventually would be eagerly shifted to other shoulders by the Company. Whether, taken in this connection, the telegram (published a few days ago.) stating that the Home Government declined to recognize the Hudson Bay claims to the territory, possesses any significance, we must await the arrival of the next mail to determine. We are strongly of opinion, however, that the knotty question is approaching a solution; and we form this opinion after perusing a remarkable article which we find in the Canadian News of Opinion 29th. To this article we direct the careful attention of our readers. The subject is one of great interest to every British American Colonist, and its sattlement upon an equitable basis would be bailed with satisfaction.

We believe we are in a position to state that the expectation that any money will now be paid by the Gov-ernment of Canada may be at once abandoned, and an announcement to this effect will, most likely, be forth-

The configuration of some plants of the problems of the configuration of assume such a charge, and therefore, she was at Havana, where she was turned the constitution of Rapert's Lind into over to the United States' authorities, and the march of subsequently taken to Now V. other of the two Governments. It is believed that the Canadian Executive are prepared to incur the necessary wind on the Pacific coast. She has five wall to only for the establishment of a government, but also for the opening up of proper means of comparing the necessary believed that the Canadian Executive steel built vessel, and the only one of her kind on the Pacific coast. She has five wall to the Admiralty will then offer the appointment to Captain Rice (1365).—Army and Navy Gazette.

From Portland — The stmr G S Wright, Captain Langden, arrived late last evening feet; breadth of beam 24 feet; depth of hold 13 fant. She is called a twin property of the property forms and the national street of the appointment to Captain Rice (1365).—Army and Navy Gazette. opening up of proper means of communication between Red River and the Dominion; but beyond this no further pecuniary liability will be assumed by Canada. The experience of suned by Canada. The experience of the United States as well as of Canada shows clearly that the object of a shows clearly that the object of a settlement dilits lands than to attempt settlement dilits lands than to attempt to make any profit, out, of their sale.

senser but there can be no doubt that an idea which may have heretofore been entertained on this side of the Atlantic that any money payment would be made by the Government to the company for its lands has been a company for its lands has been founded on erroneous data for it is now placed beyond all question that no money payment will be made. This seems to be the present aspect of affairs. We have in these columns the company must surrender. That time seems to have arrived, and clearly the wisest policy for the company now to pursue is to make the best and most friendly settlement it can accomplish with the two delegates now in this country. As for the rumour that obtained circulation yesterday that the Company was in negotiation for obtaining bids for their lands from the American Government, it need only be said that the idea of any purchase in tuat quarter is simply proposterous."

Saturday, Dec. 19th. From the North

Captain Harris of the schooner Margaret, om Fort Tongas, who arrived here on Thursday evening, gives us news confirmatory of the murderous outrage at Nanaimo, alluded to in yesterday morning's issue. The Indian wife, wife's sister, mother and an infant child of the murderer, were brutally butchered about a week since; all the bodies, except that of the child, were actually backed to pieces with an axe, so that the scene presented the appearance of a slaughter house-The deed, it appears, was caused from icelings of jealousy, and the author of the horrible act, a Kanaka, acknowledged com-mitting the same after he had been captured. He tried to make his escape in a cause, but was followed by several persons, taken, brought to the lock-up, and will be brought down here by the Donglas, for triat.

At Tongas matters were quiet—the weather very boisterons. The Otter was met in Johnson's Straits. She was filled in every part with goods from the wrecked schooner Woodward, previously reported. A religious revival has taken place amongst the natives at Metlakahtis. Mr Duncan was looked for, he having been expected by the Otter, on which he sailed. A portion of the wreck of the Suwanes was still visible on the rocks, the 'Nacaimo Packet' lying by, taking adantage of savorable weather to plok up what was still left. At Fort Simpson the Ring-leader, bound for the Queen Charlotte coal mines, lay disabled, her master, Bradley, was on shore sick from the effects of theu-

THE PELICAN --- We have before noticed the purchase of this steel propellor by the C O & M Company for this route. She is now we believe, in the Colony, as it can be easily lying at the Folcom street wharf, San Franthe government of such a territory lying et the Folsom street wharf, San Fran"The government of such a territory disco, where she is undergoing a thorough that embraced in the present disco, where she is undergoing a thorough interior.

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The Police Court.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Be pleas ed to insert in your paper the following aigning bills of lading diminishing the to give him any more drick, became furfreight, so that the claims, as adjusted by jous; he broke up tables, glasses and the Chief Justice, can be settled. Mr Wood, doors, and otherwise behaved in a most nstructed by Mr Pearkes, appeared for laintiff, Messrs McOreight, and Walker for REROVAL The new store, on Government street, now in course of erection by Mr & Durham, for the purpose of removing their tetail establishment (Victoria House) to a more central position of the city. The builds ing, when completed, will have a handsome front, and will make the most stylish store in town. The walls have been well supplied with fire-places, and are thoroughly intersected with flues, so that the goods in all parts of the premises will be kept constantly free from dampness; a principle well worthy of application in all similar buildings. POLICE COURT.—George Richardson of the Victoria Hotel appeared before the Court yesterday, to answer to a summons against him on the complaint of William Lush, of the Park Hotel, for selling liquors on the race course without a license, at the late match between Volreese and Lucy-fined \$5. John Bowers a German, remanded from Wednesday under a charge of stealing \$170, the property of John Posten, was again before the Court yesterday, and again remanded until next Tuesday THEATRE ROYAL .- Mr Plummer had a fair ouse last night considering the weather, and

HALIFAX, Nov 7.—A long letter appears in the Chronicle in answer to Judge Marshall's demand for explanations as to Mr Howe's present course and policy. After reciting the various proceedings adopted by the Repeal Party in Nova Scotia and in England, to secure the disraption of the Union, Mr Howe goes on to say:—Seriously pondering all these matters, nobody will be much surprised at my convictions, after the last decision of Parliament, that in England last decision of Parliament, that in England our case is hopeless. Lat first clung to the beli f, as a great many people here do yet, that a new House of Commons elected on a wider franchise might be approached with

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thing that never has been explained, but it is time the country knew it. On the second day that the Convention met, and after my explanations had been made, this question was put by a member for whom I had a very high personal respect: 'But cannot Mr Howe tell us what we can now do?' As nearly as I can remember, my answer was,
'There are two things. You can declare
your independence, but if that is to be done,
and I do not advise it, come up to the table bere and sign a declaration pledging your lives, your fortunes, and your sacred honor to maintain it; if the people respond, be preyour martyrdom if not your achievements.'
Nobody seemed inclined to try this experi-Nobody seemed inclined to try this experi-ment; and I then said: There is one other thing that neither involves your lives nor your allegiance. It is clear to me that unless something is done on this side of the water besides making and passing resolutions, drawal of my license. I consider myself agrieved at the decision given, as also the reflections cast on my house; the enclosed testimonial will tend to prove it is conducted as respectable as any similar house in the district. We are a long way it or to give to Nova Scotia her last chance from police assistance here, and there are for I feel satisfied that from the facts of the case being made known, the remarks of the Police Magistrate yesterday can.

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for them cortecus treatment and a fair hearsing. They had both, But for reasons which were explained they were not prepared to assume the responsibility of action, as but three or four of them were bire, and it was proper that Lord Monek and their colleagues should be consulted. On the six h of October Sir John A Macdonald addressed to me a letter, which was answered on the 2!st, and it is my intention to continue the correswider franchise might be approached with better prospects of success. But I put the question equarely to Mr Bright. His answer was decisive: Unless the circumstances materially changed. Nova Scotia could not expect Mr Gladstone and the leading men who would form his Cabinet, if they get a

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facts relative to a case recently brought ship Sarah March running away from Sooke.

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and others to tie him until I could procure a police officer, he frequently having thratened to take my tife plad I acted Gibbs has been leased by Mesers Findlay otherwise, murder might have been come mitted by the man who bears a very bad character, he having shot at his Corporal on San Juan Island, and for which offence he was tried and imprisoned. My wife having been grossly insulted by this man whilst bound, caused me to strike him once, several sailors witnessed the offere and caused me to strike him once, several sailors witnessed the barrass for under other circumstances. bim once, several sailors witnessed the affair and are willing to state that I treated the man with more leniency than the deserved. I requested of a marine artillery sergeant to take charge of the man, but he refused to do so, on the grounds that he was too desperate a character and advised me to let the civil power take its course; it appears my Monck, and not from the Queen." In offer-monck, and not from the Queen." conduct in the matter has not met with the approval of the Police Magistrate, who threatens investigation and with drawal of my license. I consider myself was adopted, I and every mem or of the House of Commons that I could influence would back the Council, resign our seats if from police assistance here, and there are of a peaceful and loyal repeal of the Union. no picquets patroling in the neighbor. From that moment I have no part in Repeal hood, therefore we are left to our own movements in which I have no faith. I have hood, therefore we are left to our own cheerfully made way for others who seemed ingenuity to protect ourselves. In con-clusion I beg leave to say I will only be lead; and except when some person has at-too glad if the case is gone into, is not deficient by any means in the racy qualities of imitation and mimiory; but with-

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THOS TUGWELL.

Joseph Howe abandons the Repeal on the last three months, they have hardly amused me so much as did the scream of the see gulls tound the grave of the dead Indian on the coast of Labrador. But Judge Marshall has heard of some negociations, and on this branch of the subject be desired in this branch of the subject be desired. "the leople" are t how little prospect measures emanating atructed after suc Governor had an this branch of the subject he desires information. He shall have it without reserve.

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Saturday, December 19, 1868 "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 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 Government 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 certainty-

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

and that is vaccination.

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 galless consided 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 properly so called, and whose agriculture, 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

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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 nell 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 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 left 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. Its powerful man esticed Kamaneho and began the Merrimer, taking advantage of a temporary lull, attempted to run in when she was conditional to real lesson of the past, a prodent warries of the harbor, where she fleated betweet 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

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Saturday, December 19, 1868)

THE telegraphic despatches recently published on the subject of the Alabama Claims afford little room for an indulgence of the hope that a settlement of those difficulties is near. For some weeks prior to the late British elections the public were given to understand that a final agreement had been arrived at between Lord Stanley and Mr Reverdy Johnson, the new American Minister. The Press daily contained reports of speeches of both the noble Lord and Mr. Johnson, breathing the most amicable spirit; the London Times-generally pretty good authority-announced that "the Alabama difficulty was as good as settled;" the Globe, upon what purported to be semi-official announcement stated that "Mr. Johnson held a carte blanche for the settlement of all differences between his Government and that of Great Britain;" and the Pall Mall Gazette gave so glowing an account of the progress the negotiations were making that the world was led into the belief that the Millenium had arrived at last .that the lion and the lamb had consented to lie down together-the only obstacle to their immediately assuming a recumbent position being a question of etiquette. Well, after all the dinners and speeches. Times' statements, and semi-official vaporings, it has transpired that Mr Johnson possessed no powers not usually accorded diplomatic agents. He signed a protocol submitting to arbitration all claims of citizens of each country against the other, subject to the approval of his Government, This approval, we read in an abstract of the President's speech (published this morning), has been withheld, the terms of the protocol being deemed unfavorable to American interests, and the public prints of the United States are denouncing Mr Johnson as being too pacific and conciliatory in his tone, and too much disposed to give Lord Stanley his own way. They further denounce their Minister bitterly for attending a banquet at Liverpool, at which the member for Birkenhead (Mr Laird) the builder of the Alabams and other Confederate war-vessels, whose depredations gave origin to all the ill-feeling between the two nations, and were the cause of the very difficulty which Mr Johnson was sent over to arrange. Great stress is laid on the fact that Mr Johnson "shook hands" with Mr Laird on the occasion and it is suddenly remembered that daring the civil war Mr Johnson represented in Congress a Slave State; that he was a history, tradition, scenery, caste, down even ing, which is generally considered the best peace man and favored a peaceful dist to the superstitions of the different races, in site for a bridge. This point once determined, solution of the Union; that he has one address, if it is to be made successful the engineering difficulties of the line to any consistently supported the President of the United States in his schemes to thwart the Radical and dominant party. All these reminiscences weigh against the Minister, and are quoted as reasons why he should naturally regard the depredations of the Alabama as of a less beinous character than if he had been an earnest at the piano, treating the company at intersupporter of the war against the South. In England, as in America, objections have been taised to the basis of agreement. Liverpool shipowners, whose vessels were seized and confiscated by American Prize Courts, assert that they were unjustly treated thereby, and condemn the protocol as unfavorable to their interests, because it distinctly states that such cases shall not be reopened by the Commission : they are taking steps to of Canada with a view to a new Reciprocity prevent the ratification of the agreement. And so the "yex't question" appears as far from settlement as before Mr Johnson crossed the Atlantic. That it will have at least to abide a change in the American Cabinet as well as in the British Ministry before the negotiations are finally closed seems evident. Whether it will be then susceptible to an amicable settlement will depend much poon the policy of the President elect, who may prefer a "little unpleasantness" with the mother country to an arrangement that would deprive him of an opportunity to further dis-

FROM THE SOUND. - The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from the Sound at 2 o'clk yesterday; having been detained at Port

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tinguish himself as a warrior.

Wednesday, Dec. 16th.

Tra Menting -The Wesleyans of the city and friends generally, held their annual tea meeting last evening, at the St Nicholas Hall. The room was filled to repletion with ladies and gentlemen and a large number of younger ones—probably three hundred persons, all told. Everyone present apeared to enjoy the sociable gathering very much. The tea was a tea, supper and dinner, all combined, we might almost say, for the tables were most liberally filled with cold meats, fruits, cakes, tea and coffee, and were withal neatly laid out. To preside at each table were lady members of the congregation and to the ladies is to be attributed most of the enecess of the evening's gathering; the various denominations in town were represented by members, and all seemed to harmonize one with the other most cordially After the tables were pretty well cleared. the choir, with Mr Wilson presiding at the harmonium, gave some well chosen choruses; quartettes were also given by some of the choir party—the pieces sung were rendered alternately with remarks from the Reverend pastor of the congregation Mr Russ, J E McMillan, Esq. (Morning News), Rev Thos Somerville, of the Church of Scotland, who seemed to be a strong advocate of 'women's rights.' An article in the last number of the Westminster Review accords entirely with his views on the subject. Dr Dickson and Mr A R Robertson also addressed the meeting. Other speakers announced were unavoidably absent. AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT NAUTICAL EX-

PEDITION .- Two vessels, the Danube and the Frederich, left Trieste on the 17th Oct for the East, calling at Gibraltar and will touch at Cape Town, Singapore, &c. where they will be joined by a Dr Scherzer, who has been furnished with letters of introduction to the East Indian kings princes and mperors, foreign ministers and others, by Lord Stanley and other personages and Engish and German firms. The expedition is of scientific and mercantile character, and is coompanied by savans, artistes, and several notables of the Austrian Empire, including he commander of the man-of-war Kaiser, which so distinguished itself at the battle of Lissa fought with the Italians in the late war. The following ports and cities will also be visited: Bangkok, (Siam), Hongkong and other Chinese cities, including Pekin, the capital of the empire, Jeddo, and in dition, several of the Japanese ports: thence San Francisco, Central American and South American ports, and probably our own port. The various presents for foreign poentates and for exhibition together weigh 20.795 lbs. in 158 cases. The cost of the exedition for the first year is estimated at

BRITISH INDIA .- The lecture of Bishop Hills' upon this subject on Monday night, was an able production, and well merits a more extended potice than we gave vesterday. British India, although supplying endless material for comprehensive thought and derson yesterday, we are informed that the poetic description, is by no means an easy corps of surveyors have reached Monticelloreason of its comprehensiveness. Her vast territory, wealth, commerce, productions. requires either a copious or phiosophic treat-ment. His Lordship succeeded in giving both, thus making his lecture equally inter sting and instructive. The operations of the Oxyhydrogen lantern were also successful, and rendered must valuable assistance in Instrating the principal topics and scenes. Madame Blum was kind enough to preside vals with a choice selection of music, which she played brilliantly. A general wish prevalled to have the lecture repeated at a time when the weather was more favorable.

AT A STANDSTILL The London Times of October 30th states that the negotiations for Reciprocity Treaty between the United States and Canada, have been brought to tandstill. The history of these negotiations is briefly this. Last year they were opened by Secretary Seward with the Government Treaty, After considerable diplomacy, a draughtlof a treaty was prepared, and a Canadian Commissioner to sign it was appointed and ready to start for Washington. It was subsequently found that, on account. of the fishery question, it would be impossible to close the negotiations without the onsent of the British Foreign office. The draught of the proposed treaty was accordingly sent to London, and recently orders from the Foreign office there stopped further pro-

Police Court .- George Bowers, under remand for stealing \$170 from John Postin. was yesterday released upon his own recognizance, to appear if called upon, there being nothing positively proved against him at present.

SHIPPING.—The Active arrived at Portland on Saturday evening. The Aiax sailed Townsend some bours beyond her usual time. from thence for San Francisco the prevons

PREIGHT POURING OVER THE SIERRA,-Vast quantities of freight are now pouring over the mountains, and are being forwarded to the front by the new locomotives. The Virginia City (Nev) Enterprise has the following account of freight received at Reno last week : Monday, 150 tons : Tuesday, 200; Wednesday, 150; Thursday, 100; Friday, 150; Saturday, 275; Sunday, 250. Total, 1,275 tons. This amount of freight required for its transportation 127 cars. There is now stowed at Sacramento, awaiting transportation over the road, over 500 car loads of freight. Thus it will be seen that the Central Pacific is already rather a

ACCIDENTS .- Several severe accidents are eported in all parts of the town to those who have to be out during the dark nights prevailing. One person last evening fell trom the side-walk on Douglas street, and dislocated his shoulder. On Yates street, near Mr Bowman's, and down by St John's shurch on Douglas street there are some very dangerous holes in the sidewalk which it is very difficult to avoid, even with a light. On attack of gout in the hand. Pandora street a breken fence lies on one idewalk, and a lot of lumber on the other While these irregularities are allowed, we are not surprised at having serious accidents

NAVAL .- H M S Liffey arrived at Aspinwall from England, on the 4th ult, with a large number of marines and sailors for the Pacific squadron. The complement for this station, expected to arrive by the Chantin cleer, is now overdue. The coxswain of the Chanticleer was lately stabbed at Panama by a native soldier. A Jamaican was also run through by a native soldier at Aspinwall. They were intoxicated, it appears, and misanderstood the challenge of the natives speaking the Spanish language.

about to confer the order of knighthood upon the Mayors of the principal cities of that colony. And if there, why not upon olders of the same office in British Columbia? There are but two Mayors in the Colony, and they are as deserving of the distinction as any of their Australian brethren Srijames Trimble ! Sir En'ry Ol'brook ! the ound is suphonious. Let them beknighted.

gold has been found in the island, but the working of mines hitherto has been forbidden by the native rulers under the penalty of death. A religious crisis was likely to occur as Protestant missionaries are making much progress and have strong hold amongst the heads of the government. The people are in expectation of a movement which, according to them, is imminent, viz., a conversion en masse to the above creed.

PUGET SOUND RAILWAY .- From a gentleman who came over by the steamer An-Columbia river, and it is supposed they will direct their course to the old Cowlitz crossaccessible part of Puget Sound, are considered to be overcome.

REVERDY JOHNSON .- Some of the Puget Sound papers advocate public meetings for the purpose of expressing their opinion in respect to the conduct of the American Minislater at the Court of St James. They urge his recall, more especially as regords his humiliating course, as they allege, in the proposed settlement of the San Juan question. 'Our people,' says the Enterprise.' too well know how absurd and impudent are the pretentions of England.' Wonder where the Impudence lies?

A newspaper addressed I N Cripps, Kingston Jamaica. Wash Terr Via St Thomas. was lately received at Puget Sound Post Office. It was in a printed wrapper, hence there can be no mistaking the direction, as written wrappers are sometimes made to read in various ways. If more care were taken in this matter, more letters and papers would reach their destination, and there would be less complaint about negligent postmasters:

THE New York Young Mens' Christian Association propose expending half a million dollars for the purchase of a lot and erection of a new building on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Twenty-third street. New York. Wm E Dodge laid the corner stone recently, and Rev Stephen, H Tyng. Jr., and other reverend gentlemen made

THE US TELEGRAPH SYSTEM.—The telegraph system in the United States, as in England, it appears, will probably be placed under the control of the Government, and it

ntended to occupy the barracks with troops

FOR VICTORIA .- The steamship Continental leaves San Francisco this day, Wedness day, Dec 16th, for Victoria, returning via

new Legislative Council at a dinner this even

accident causes the detention. DEPARTURE.-The ship Bolivia will leave his morning for Valparaiso. We sincerely ressel will return speedily to our shores.

THE EARL OF DERBY .- The feeble health of the noble Earl is again a subject of deep regret. He has been suffering from an

FOR THE MAINLAND .-- The steamer Enterprise will not leave for New Westminster antil to-morrow morning (Thursday.)

THE CONSTANTINE.—This steamer did not get away for San Francisco vesterday, owing

228 males and 106 females died in San Prancisco during the month of October.

"The British Columbia Tariff!"

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-Look at this Tariff, but especially at the list of taxes by Gen Nissage Saget, and in consequence which it imposes upon those materials President Salnave has been compelled to Pariff, but especially at the list of taxes which acquire their chief value by the operations of skill and labor. Pass over for the ard because they have found out that he is a present the duties levied upon the prime mulatto, not a pure black. A PARAGRAPH in the Australian News fur. necessaries of life; and can you say other General Domingue, who has been proclaim nishes an idea. Her Majesty, it seems, is of this portion of finance than that it is a ed President of the South, is a black. He device against industry; for by it not only is accepts the situation and appeals for support labor impeded and thrown out of full deal mand, but the sale of our own products, produce. which would form payments for foreign supplies, is checked also. Add to this view great deal of foreigners' property with his gunboats, and the British Commoders Phil be further consideration, that in the same ratio as 'the Tariff' binders the consumption movements and actions. The latter has had of useful materials and obstructs labor, it a brief quarrel with his late minister, Deat the very same time, and by the same means, raises the price of food and increases MADAGASGAR.—A late paper states that the cost of articles which are absolutely tility is caused in part by the fact that the necessary for the subsistence of the poor, and you will doubtless urge that the same these vessels by American shipowners, and that these vessels are manned by Americans who rue and essential means of financial supply, Salnave. namely, taxes on labor and industry, ought to employ itself now upon the means of reparation and speedy redress.

It is preed by the supporters of the British Columbia Tariff' that to alter it would be dangerous, and to reduce it would be inconsistent with the obligation of the Govern-Colonial taxes.

Now the Government is quite as deeply pledged to protect the interests of the laborious and industrious colonists us it is to repay the sums borrowed; indeed if a comparison of claims could be made, the demands of industry would be paramount over lorms are to be taken into wear of the mortgagees, for the capitalists. April next year. In consequence, the circular states, of Her Majesty having approved ists have entrusted not only their savings in this Colony. Theod so lens 275791

taxation by alleging the difficulty of making any reduction of taxation without also lessening the means of keeping public faith.

Such an allegation has amused theorists and may amuse them still; but we have the example of England (worth a thousand theories) shewing practically that reduction of taxation increases the public wealth and thus validates public securities. And the same example has also made plain that by the substitution in the place of an oppressive tariff, of a tax of equivalent amount on income and property, the burdens of rich and poor have relatively been equalized. Let the same course be followed here, but followed by a careful and gradual commutation of objectionable taxes by a substitution portion of 'the British Columbia Tariff,' which, called by its appropriate name, is the less we adopt the illegitimate account of labor and industry tax, and we shall see the genius as no more than a supreme capacity curred. For it is to be hoped that the Couneil of the Colony will at last see that it is

will be brought before the attention of the next Congress. The tariff is too high to per-

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FORT STEILACOOK.—The U S Government ployment would increase the value of fixed are about to offer for sale the late military property and therefore increase its ability to depot of Fort Steilacoom, W T. It is not bear its own burden and to sustain public faith.

The Tariff system which checks labor sens the means of Government to fulfil its obligations.

Let fixed property, not industry, bear the burdens of fixed property, and let the struggling poor be delivered by a just distribution Council Dinner.—His Excellency the upon rich and poor, of the public burdens : Governor will extertain the members of the by this means agricultural and commercial progerss will be facilitated and all branches of industry will be improved, for it is an ins Nor Arrived.—The steamer Sir James controvertible fact that improvements have Douglas had not returned from the East always been hindered, and offen wholly coast last night. It is apprehended some stopped, in those branches of productive labor where the Revenue Officer has interfered.

Let not the lessons of history be disregarded here which teach that when industry hope that Captain Shelly and his beautiful and poverty are too much pressed by necess sity a wedge is formed which no frame of society can resist.

SIGARD

West Indies.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, Oct 27-An attempt has been made by some Haytien refugees, recident here, to assassinate the Haytien Consul to this port.

We have advices that Jeremia has been bombarded and destroyed by Salnave's-menof-war, Alex Petion and Salnave. The Consuls resident there, the American. English and French, asked a delay to remove noncombatants before fite was opened, but the request was not granted, and the bombardment lasted three days. Numbers of women and children were killed. Salnave commanded in person.
All the houses and consular offices were

destroyed or badly damaged. Port au Prince is reported as threatened

withdraw from Jeremie. The Picos are deserting Salnave's stand-

to all the blacks. He has \$16 000.000 of per money at command, and a great deal of President Salnave has been destroying a limore has received orders to watch Salnave's

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Siam.

There had been a serious disturbance between Alabaster, acting Consul for Great Britain and the King of Siam, at Backok. It appears that Capiain Eames, Chief of Siam police, started to hunt for some smuggled oplum, and in searching entered some ment to keep faith with the public creditors,
The owners, heing British subjects appealed to the Consul, who applied to the King and lent their money upon the mortgage of was refused. The Consul then hauled down the consulate flag and sent to Singan gunboat. The affair was unsettled at last

Uniform of the Marines. - A circular respecting changes in uniform has been published for general information at the Chatham division of Royal Marines The new uniforms are to be taken into wear on the 23d of of certain changes in the uniform of the inbut their whole property, lives, and liberties, to the protecting power of British institutions in this Colony.

But we have no occasion to compare lesser with higher obligations now. And it is no collars, sleeves and cuffs are to be of, and way of meeting the difficulty of unequal laced, &c, in accordance with, the pattern approved of for the infantry of the line, drawing of which are attached to the Horse-Guards circular of the 1st September 1868. The lace to be of the same pattern and description as that now worn, and is not to exceed half an inch in width; the braid to be of the army pattern. The relative rank of the officers to be distinguished by the lace and braiding, &c, on the cuffs and collars, as shown in the drawings above referred to. The skirt is to be of the present shape and pattern for officers of all ranks, non-commissioned officers and men. The collars, sleeves and cuffs of the tunics of the non-commissioned officers and men are to be altered, and assimilated in shape to those of the officers, sealed patterns of each being lodged at the department of the Deputy-Adjutant-General of Royal Marines.

MR. BRIGHT'S ORATORICAL BEGINNINGS. of taxes upon property and income for that One constantly hears talk of Mr Bright's oratorical genius, but few expressions seem to us to be so little fitting or adequate, unlabor and industry tax, and we shall see the genius as no more than a supreme capacity burden of the interest on loans to the Colourch of Rochdale not long ago, asked the only shifted by degrees upon that property, for the protection of which the debt was income there. 'Nay,' the sexton said, 'he came there. 'Nay,' the sexton said, 'he cil of the Colony will at last see that it is contrary to the principles of justice to force labor to pay interest upon a debt which never was contracted, never could be con
tracted by labor.

time when he wor but a lau, and he used to come then and mak' speeches agin' church rates. I've seen him speaking from one o' the grave stones; he couldn't speak much, and he used to read his speeches from paper.'

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We have had recent warnings of a political crisis by the retirement from office of one of the chief supporters of the Panama line. I refer to the Colonial Secretary of the Colony, Mr Parkes, whose disclosures of an alleged conspiracy to assassinate Prince Alfred had considerably weakened his poition in the Ministry. The estensible cause of his resignation was the decision of the Cabinet to dismiss Mr Duncan, Collector of Customs, whose suspension by the Colonial Treasurer has been already announced. The facts re-lating to Mr Duncan's removal, so far as at present before the public are briefly these: An importer endeavoured to have an entry passed for a case of drapery goods at a false value, by which the revenue would be deprived of the full ad valorem duty. Fraud was suspected, the original invoice was demanded, and being produced, not only confirmed the suspicions, but proved that a small quantity of perfumed spirits were in the case, though no mention was made of them in the Customs entry. The case was seized, as containing smuggled goods; the Treasurer was apprised of the seizure, and confirmed it by ordering their disposal in the usual way. A few days afterwards Mr Duncan was ordered to give up the goods to the importer. He remonstrated, and perhaps in language rather tinged with insphordination, as the word is now understood in official circles, denied the right of any Government officer to ignore the provisions of an Act of Parliament, such as that which warranted his pro-cedure. Mr Duncan's suspension followed; he was then called upon to show cause why he should not be dismissed, and in reply reiterated his arguments as to the legality of his action, but apologised for using any language which might be considered discourteous to his Political Chief. After some weeks delay it was decided to dismiss him, but as Mr Parkes thought the apology ought to be accepted, he refused to coincide with his colleagues, and left the ministry. Mr A. Berney, landing surveyor and inspector of warehouses, has been appointed Collector of Customs at Sydney, vice Duncan, at the reduced salary of £700, being £200 per annum less than his prede-

Madame Anna Bishop, the renowned lately.

Cantatrice, has been given a series of The silver mines are creating great exighly successful concerts here.

Commodore Lambert, Commander of the Australian squadron, returned here on the 7th ult., after a lengthened cruise in the South seas, during which he chastssed some of the natives of Fiji for in been making a tour to the Darling Downs, and has everywhere been received with Charybdis has since returned from a similar errand, and is now refitting prior to her departure for Callao to join the South American squadron. The Commodore is at present lying at anchor in Sydney barbon, taking its state of the Colored as the colored at the colored as Acting Governor previous to the partial of Colored as Acting Governor previous to the partial of Colored as Acting Governor previous to the partial of Colored as Acting Governor previous to the partial of Colored as Acting Governor previous to the partial of Colored as Acting Governor previous to the partial of Colored as Acting Governor previous to the partial of Colored as Acting Governor previous to the partial of Colored as Acting Governor previous to the partial of Colored as Acting Governor previous to the partial of Colored as Acting Governor previous to the partial of Colored as Acting Governor previous to the Colored as Acting Governor previous to the Colored as Acting Governor previous to the partial of Colored as Acting Governor previous to the Colored as Acting Go Sydney harbor, taking it easily, while our fellow colonists are being slaughtered by the Maoris, who have only to dread what assistance the crew of the small war steamer Rosario can render the New Zealand Government, but perhaps the Commander has orders from the Admiralty that his ship is to add to the pictureaque beauty of Sydney harbor during the

summer months.

On the 16th ultimo the great blast, at the head of the Lithgow Valley, was successfully discharged by the Countess of Belmont. His Excellency the Governor, the Hon James Martin, the Hon J Byrnes, and the Hon J B Docker, were present.

Three and a half tons of powder were used

for the blast, the quantity of stone displaced being 40,000 cubic yards.

This colony has carried off both the top prizes in the Great International Rifle. matches. M. Lynch not only made the highest score at the short ranges, but also the highest aggregate at all distances. A letter, received from England by last mail, states that by an unfortunate error in

states that by an unfortunate error in casting the scores Mr Rigsby was an nounced as the winner of a prize which was actually won by Mr J Bushelle.

On the 24th ult., Mr T C Gone, the Registrar of the District Court, Bathurst, died from the effects of poison; he fell into the street and was found extended on the pathway. An inconest was held on the pathway. An inquest was held when it was proved that he had taken a dose of cyanide of potassium. A verdict

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A similar assemblage of the prelates of the Anglican Church is to take place

at the consecration of St Andrew's Cathe-

dral. Sydney, on Nov. 9th.

The news respecting Prince Alfred's return to Australia gives great satisfaction and it is hoped he will lay the foundation stone of the Alfred Memorial Hospital, towards which £22,000 have been already subscribed.

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THE BED-RIDGEN. caused a sensation here, and an influential committee has been appointed to call the attention of the English authorities

A fearful accident occurred at Sydney neads on the 14th ult. A female of illame, while intoxicated, fell off the cliffs. which are 400 feet high, and was dashed fto pieces.

VICTORIA.

After a short session, noticeable only for disgraceful attempts to lower the character of colonial legislatures, Parliament has been prorogued with every McCulloch and his colleagues still retain

Prior to the dissolution a loan bill for £2,000,000, intended to be devoted to railway extension, passed both Houses.

The Great Britain steamship has made another rapid run to the colonies, having arrived at Melbourne after a passage of 56 days from England. She sailed from Melbourne to Liverpool and back in 113 sailing days.

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337 acres. It is stated that the preserved meat taken by the tralatea from Melbourne has een reported on favorably, and the Melbourne Company have received orders for the 100 tons from London for the French Government and all agents agents

It appears from communications received by the mail, that her Majesty is likely to confer the honor of knighthood on the Mayors of the principal cities and boroughs of the colonies.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

The appointment of Sir James Ferguson as Governor of South Australia, appears to have given general satisfaction to the colo-

Stephen Williams, one of the seamen of H M S Revenge, which took part in the battle of Trafalgar, died at the Destitute Asylum, Adelaide, of which place he had been an inmate fer some years. He was in his 90th year, and enjoyed good health till

citement. The result of the first crushing of five tons of the Almada mine's ore gave 112 ounces of retorted silver.

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nd Floor Oil Cloth, \$1 00 PER YARD. ges, Glass and Brass-headed Picture of Hardware.

JACOB SEHL.

Weekly British Golonist.

AND CHRONICLE.

Saturday, December 19, 1868 The long overdue statement of "Self-Reliance' reached us some ten days ago; but we are only enabled to find room for it to-day. The writer shows -we are bound in candor to sayclearly, that there has been a saving of \$161,316 in the expenditure of the united civil list for 1868 as compared with the expenditures of the Colonies when separate in 1865; -nor is this all. He shows that the expenditure of the present fiscal year will be \$64, 926 less than was required for the support of the Mainland alone in 1865. But, he nowhere in his letter institutes a comparison of the population to prove that the expense of governing per capita, even as reduced, is not as great in 1868 as it was in 1865. Furthermore, he lails to make it clear that the expense of governing the Colony might not be materially reduced and at least one half the amount now paid out in salaries devoted to the improvement and advancement of public works. The figures of "Self-Reliance" furnish a strong argument in favor of a continuance of the Union, and nothing more; but he produces the very best answer to his complaint that the Government has been wrongfully charged with extravagance when he wisely says, "the more the people know of the financial condition of the Colony in which they have cast their lot the better." Who has been to blame, we ask, for the ignorance of its financial condition in which the Colony has long been kep. ? Have "the people" withheld statistical information for years such as "Self-Reliance" produces, or has the Government? It the people and Government are "to work together for the common good," why not give the people a chance to work? Why not let "the people" know more frequently how their accounts stand? Why not call representatives of "the people" into the Council as advisers to his Excellency instead of selecting thom from a certain class of citizens and officials? It is exactly what the an opportunity "to work together"

"Free Trade's" fetter this morning enunciates a good principle; but how on earth he expects to bring it into practice with the present system of Government, we confess we are unable to discover. The less commerce is shackled with Customs' duties, the better for any community; but two systems distinct in themselves in one Colony for creating a revenue for the support of an expensive and-unwieldly Government would never do. Free Trade on the Island would crush agriculture first and our infant manufactures next and drive both to the Mainland, where protected by a tariff they could supp'y our miners with their products and fabrics and send the surplus here to undersel the importer. What we want here-always suppos-I g Reciprocity to be impossible—is one commercial system for both sections a system that will protect the farmer, the miller, and the manufacturer, and open wide the door to goods of the character that Free Wrade and other able writers have recommended. But before we can obtain it, we must have a simpler and cheaper form of Government and rely upon what it is claimed will be the result an increased "area of taxation" to meet any deficit that may occur.

Reliance" guarantee that the opportu-

nity will be afforded them?

The Runaway Ship.

: Bost , 12th, 1868; EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-I beg to correct your report of the case of Muit as Morton. In the first place there was no order made on the application against the Solicitor and that application was withdrawn from the consideration of the Court. In the second place Mr McCreight and Mr Walker did not pear for the defendant but for Mr Drake and the less it of the proceedings is that Messrs Muir, instead of getting \$3685, the

> I am. &c., M, W. TYRWHITT DRAKE.

Saturday, Dec. 19th. A QUEER BLUNDER A LEGISLATIVE COUNCILLOR WITH Two SEATS .- In the proclamation announcing the names of the memsee of the Government, and Mr Humphreys the selected member for Lillooet Full eturns from Lillooet just received appounced he selection of Mr Walkem over Mr Humhreys by a majority of five. It therefore allows that Mr Walkem, in accordance with precedence and custom, is entitled to represent Lillooet in the Council and throw up the seat he holds by appointment, a course pursued ;-lst, because Mr Walkem and not Mr Humphreys is the choice of a maority of the electors; 2nd, because Mr Walkem's retirement from the seat to which he was appointed will enable the country to thoroughly test the value of His Excellency's liberal professions by affording him an opportunity to appoint a gentleman to the Council from the productive or mercantile class, from which the Government derives support : and 3rd, because Mr Walkem's acceptance of the appointment has placed him n an unfortunate position before the public with whom he has been h therto deservedly

RECIPEOCITY-THE OVERLAND RAILROAD A letter from Mr Waddington written at London under date of Oct 28th, states the the Reciprocity petition from London merchants has teen transmitted to Governor quart of cats daily, thrown in a pan of water. Seymonr and the Canadian Government for their opinion thereon. The writers's new pamphlet has sold well in London : some 500 pies were disposed of in two weeks. Mr Waddington had met the Canadian delegaion, and was to have another interview in a ew days upon the subject of the overland ail way. The hope is held out that an Imperial guarantee of interest on the amount required tained from the new Parliament as a national measure, calculated to preserve the Eastern of the railroad through American territory.

o the noisy crowd-I say, you boys! I wish st people have been and are awaiting a new baby in here, and he's walked all the way from Heaven this afternoon, and he's everyone. with Governor Seymour. Does "Self" very tired and we want to les him sleep. peal had the desired effect.

> business-house in Barkerville, died suddenly 1865. on the 22nd....On the following day, Michael Carney was crushed to death by a mass of earth in the Bald Head claim Mosquito, Lightning, Grouse, Stevens and results. n ann V Titte

as soon as she can complete her crew. She left at the Injet the barks Gem of the Ocean and Mary B Roberts, loading for San Francisco, and the Bark Prince Victor loading were taking in lumber for Callao.

the wound. A constable has gone up to arrest Dennis.

amount they claimed, only got including costs, \$600 payable in account in China and different bills of lading signed to those signed two months ago by the Captain and with the magnificent illustrations to be given, confer a favor on it may be fairly expected the lecture will be one of the most interesting of the season,

As Usuat .- The report published in the New Westminster paper that Governmen checks were refused payment by the Bank of British Columbia is contradicted by Mr. W. C. bers of the new Legislative Council, Mr Wal-kem was put down in the list as an appoinlow should have been deemed worthy of notice, much less of contradiction.

MASONIC FUNERAL .- The remains of the late J.W Dissette were interred vesterday with Masonic honors. The procession was joined by a large number of citizens in their private capacity. Members of the Press. Telegraph Department, with Mesers John which, for three reasons, we hope will be Dickeon and Bebee as personal friends, acted as Pall Bearers.

Among the passengers who left New York by the mail steamer of Nov 24th, were the newly gazetted Colonial Secretary Hankin and wife, and Mr Edwin Russell, Manager of the Portland branch of the Bank of British

The boiler of the Tiger steamer was brought up on the G S Wright, and the machine will be put together on Brodrick's

THE American ship Leonora is lying in Clallam Bay waterlogged by severe straining during the late gale. The steam-tug Columbia was sent yesterday to her relief.

To FATTEN A GOOSE for Christmas, shut him up in a dark room and feed him with a

THE steam tug Merrimac came over from Port Discovery yesterday afternoon.

"Self-Reliance" with Facts and Figures.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:- In the course of several letters which I addressed you on to build the overland railway may be ob- the subject of Confederation I incidentally touched upon the present financial condition of the Colony and gave certain details pointmmerce of Great Britain, which is now en- ing out how large a saving had been effected dangered by the near approach to completion in the Civil List during the last four or five years. These figures were flatly contradicted The Portland Oregonian mentions the folowing pleasant little incident as having oc- produce a detailed statement which would curred lately in that city: -'An evening or bear out the assertion I had made, namely two since a gentleman was walking down that a saving of over \$100,000 had been made Fanith street, when he passed some boys who in the Civil List, i. e., the Government of the were making considerable noise at play on United Colony in 1868 as against the two the sidewalk. Just as he passed by, a little Cologies in 1865. I have appended a stateboy not more than six or seven years old, ment which will verify the assertion I made. ame out of a house near by and called out It is prepared from the ablished financia would keep still out there. We've got Colonies for 1865, which, on reference to Government Gazettes of 1865, are open to

From this it appears that the reduction in Now, please, won't you to away?" The ap- the Civil List amounts to \$161,316, or \$61,- Civil List United Colony, 1868. 316 more than I stated it to be. Further. Enterprise on Saturday, we have the Cariboo alone in 1865 it was \$217,926, or the whole Sentinel to the 28th Nov. Wm Winnard, Colony is now governed by the sum of \$64. an old resident and the builder of the first 926 less than half of it cost to govern in

Another notable fact is that in the year 1865 there was raised by way of revenue, i. e., the people were taxed in British Colum-Several claims had got to work on William, bia to the extent of \$610.780 and in Vanconver Island to the extent of \$189 953; Keithley crecks, and Stout Gulch, with good making a total of \$800,733. This year the taxation will amount to \$576,000, or in other pride not only of sailors but of England, are have since 1865 been actually lessened by rapidly passing away. The Agamemaon, the extraordinarily large amount of \$224,that graceful among all graceful ships; the 733. I wish distinctly to clear myself of the Queen, once looked upon as the finest three imputation cast upon me that my arguments ocker affoat; the Illustrious, with many a were intended as a plea-for officials. My fond and kindly West Indian recollection only desire has been and is, that the real and olinging to her old timbers; and the Sutlei, not a false issue should be tried, that the once so popular in these waters as the flag people of the Colony should not be misled ship of Admirals Kingsome and Denman, by the faulty representations of interested are all to be brought under the auctioneer's persons desirous of bringing the Government into disrepute. When the actual facts are known, it will then be open to all to act as THE ship Bolivia, Capt Shelley arrived they like and draw what conclusions they from Burrard Inlet on Saturday, laden with like. I deprecate any action being taken on, umber for Valparaiso. She will sail hence and any conclusion drawn from false pre-

The more the people knew of the financial THE New Westminster paper has a sensu statements constantly and cleverly disseminated by every man would construct a statements constantly and cleverly disseminated by every man would construct a statement of the the cost of \$50 more, together abounting to Murphy, by his brother Dennis, at the 141st expenditure, the hordes of over-paid officials. \$140. The duty upon this would be about Mile House. The facts as related to us are and the fat offices on which they gorge them \$28. This may be taken as the lowest posthat a dispute arose about some property, and selves, without ever thinking of trying to do sible amount the most economical now can in a south Frederick was slightly out, but their daty by the country or attempting to pay towards the expenses of the Government.

for the common good, and how is this practice is taxed to the extent of at least \$100.

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Free Trade and Taxation.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-In my former letters I have endeavored to show that it, would be the general : dvantage of the Colony it Vancouver Island was made a Free Port. I would now show how unfairly the present system of indirect taxation presse pon the community. It must be remempered that the \$80,000 which is about the amount paid in Custome venties on othe Island, to paid in the first place by the import-, and is an additional cost to the good upon which he gets a profit! The retailer of the same goods also gets his profit upon the enhanced price, so that the cost of the goods the consumer is probably increased 25 per cent. by the present duties-in other words, that the public pays \$100,000 for the \$80,000 received by the revenue. It follows therefore that by direct taxation the revenue would be increased by \$20,000 without increasing the burden of taxation; or the taxpayers might be relieved to that extent withe out diminishing the revenue. Again I would ask who now pays the taxes ? It is answered, every one according to what he consumes True, but under our present system cast their lot, the better ; but I stoutly resist | qach man pays according to his needs and embittered against their Government by sumed by every man would cost yearly about But let us take the wages of a working man was not laid up an hour from the effects of the working man their salaries.

To have prosperity in a country, the Gov. at \$50 per month, or \$600 per annum the ernment and the people must work together greater part of which is spent heres that man lic is called to the lecture on " British India," ever being stirred against their Government, eral revenue; the remainder would represent irereases in wealth and importance. to be given by His Lordship the Bishop, at by misrepresentations, and the Government is the proportion extracted from the consumer, and would do well for his country if he country 8 o'clock this evening, in St. John's School being abused and villified by the people? in order (as I think unfairly), to protect the during the ensuing session of the Council, House. The subject is one of deep import- If anyone will point out the benefits result- interest of the producer. Now, we have induce the Government to grant a bounty ance, involving such varied interests, that ing from such a state of things they will large holders of property who draw incomes upon all exports of Coat to American ports. Many others derive good incomes from properly and agence the or be PISTON-ROD

erty here, who pay little more than the la-boring man. I remember at our late election that our present member, Mr Drake, said he was interested in the Colony which he had guarantee that for their sakes he would do his best for the general interest. I do not know whether be thought of it at the time, but no doubt that is the kind of property ost heavily taxed on the Island, But, soerly to address myself to the question, I will resume that we are only taxed for the sake f revenue-that very few members of the community will now argue that duties ought to be placed on anything, in order that one;) or more classes of men should thrive at they expense of the Igeneral public. That thetel Government best does its duty to the people which endeavors most fairly to adjust the necessary taxation, and leaves each man libet enty to follow such occupation as may seem to him most profitable, without endeavoring. to foster one interest necessarily at the exe-expense of another. And I assume also that it will be necessary still to raise the present. amount of revenue, for even if the coonomy in the Administration which you advocate, and which is so desirable, is carried into effect, the amount saved thereby would be required for education, and for public works for the general good. And I say that the sooner the policy is changed which is week by week reducing the area of taxation, which is reducir gethe most important city in the Colony to an ineignificant market town, the better it will be, not only for the towns on Vancouver Island, but also for those classes for whom these towns must be the only markets.

Victoria, under the present policy, will be only an unimportant town, supplying the neighboring districts, and in return consuming their products. But with Free Trade, Victoria has a much more splendid future A railway, with a terminus on Poget Sound once made, will attract to these waters an mmensely increased trade, of which we may get a large share! The Straits of San Juan will in all probability become the highway for the trade of Chica and Japan and though our American beighbors will have been able to be beforehend in the completion of a railway across the continent, yet it will be our own fault if we do not resp great benefit from their enterprise, and a fair share of profit from the traffic which will pass our ave has been exteed to with the in-sioch

The reduction of the duties on flour-the itermission of the duties on manufactared goods, as suggested in your leader of the 8th, which would be equivalent to giving free trade to the whole Colony, except in agricultural produce, is at present almost imossible. The system you propose would at ice cut off two-thirds of the revenue derive from Customs, and the remaining third would rapidly decreate as the product of the Colony norsased. This would make it pecessary to app'y a system of direct taxation to the whole Colony, which would be a difficult matter as ourden of indirect taxation (which would then be confined to the absolute necessaries of life); would still press as heavily as ever on the workingman, national A site of la

edi helispa of FREE TRADE.

Bottled Sunshine."

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EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-The inventor of the hot-air engine, Captain Ericsson, has ecently written a letter to one of the Sweedish Universities in which he describes a wonderful apparatus for condensing the rays of the sun which are to be utilized in he production of motive power. One of the machines which the inventor has constructed is worked by steam which is general ated by the condensed rays of the sun. Willag

Should this invention turn ont to be a success, doubtless we shall have importations of 'bottled sunshine,' and then what will become of the extensive coal fields of Vancouver Island? Equally with your able correspondent 'Sigard' I lament the unequal pressure of the Tariff upon our consumers."
But whilst it exists let us make the most of the system. The modern acceptation of a of a protective policy which places the duties by which to squeeze out so much condition of the Colony in which they have heaviest duties upon the necessaries of life, revenue—it is a debtor and creditor account. so to speak, with other countries. We at Stamp's mill for Callao. At Moody's the theory that it is beneficial to a country not according to his means. Take the lower ishould endeavor as far as possible of lighten were taking in lumber for Callao.

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If we require to use bottled sunshine he all means let it come in duty free, and, on the other hand, if we can produce more bottled sunshine than our peighbors and if they expose our commodity to heavy duties. in that describe the Tariff provide a bounty to those who export it in strict accordance with the principles of Reciprocity. In this way the producer is enriched and where the pro-THE LECTURE. The attention of the pub- cable while the minds of the people are fore about balf of which amount goes to the gen- ducer is enriched the country prespers and from, but who do not reside in the Colony, This being accomplished we need not fe r who do not pay anything toward the revenue. Captain Ericsson's hot-air and sunshine.

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Europe on off tol teed

LONDON, Dec 10 .- The members of the new ministry had an audience with the Queen yesterday, and formally accepted their appointments. The Government officials appeunced are Wm E Forster, vice-Preeident of Board of Education : Grenfel Glynn, junior Lord of the Treasury; M. E. is going on steadily in the more thickly Grant Duff, Under Secretary for India; Hon settled portions of the city. Chloride of Wm Monsell, Under Secretary for the Home der Secretary for the Home Department; John Arthur Otway, Under Secretary for the Foreign Department. On . MOGRAN

The Times this morning has an editorial on the message of President Johnson, alluding to the Alabama negotiations. It says The English Government has shown every desire to make arrangements, and it is difficult to believe that the President's Cabinet or hostile majorities in Congress will throw over the settlement arrived at after the new

London, Dec 11 -The appointment of Earl Spencer as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland a officially announced.

MADRID, Dec 10 .- News from Cadiz to a late hour says: The insurgents of that city to-day. The message covers the followstill occupy Hotel de Ville and surrounding ing points and conclusions : houses, and have erected barricades. The Government troops occupied the Custom insurgents forced into the rank, all able-bodied mes and prison convicts. The former Royal Guards have joined the insurgents. Telegrams from San Fernando say the movement is carried on under the name and with elements of Republicanism. Insurgents seem to be well supplied with money. The Civil Government of Saragossa powers restricted. telegraphs that the Republicans there attacked and intend to release and arm the convicts, but precautions have been taken Britain on the Alabama claims have not to prevent it being carried out.

Maprin, Dec 10 .- An armistice of two gents of Cadiz for the burial of the dead. and to allow the women and children to and Brazil has been declined. leave the city, at the conclusion of which a course of Paraguay is commented on, combined attack will be made by the troops and fleet on that portion occupied by the rebels. The latter have freed and armed seven hundred convicts from the prisons and galleys, It is estimated that the rebels in Cadiz number 3000. Arms and munitions of war have been landed at Cadiz. It is said the parties in revolt are well supplied and have plenty of money, and are determined to fight to the last. American flags are respected; both parties will seek pro- that country is in progress. from the American Consul at Cadiz: as no American war vessel is in port, Danish and Italian vessels are placed at the disposal of the American Consul, Mon

MADRID. Dec 12-It is asserted the insurgents in Cuba have lately sustained heavy losses. Gen Dulce goes to Havana fully authorized to define duties and govern the island on a liberal basis; also, to issue a general amnesty to the insurgents on laying down their arms. The Government decided to postpone the attack on Cadiz, hoping the insurgents will accept the terms offered and surrender. The city has been declared under blockade. A Carlist party in Arragon are making preparations for revolt. Fears are entertained of a rising of the Republican party in Barcelona.

NEW YORK, Dec 12 .- The Herald's London special says no news has yet been received of the bombardment of Cadiz, as telegraphic communication is interrupted to Madrid. A dispatch from Madrid dated Thursday, says that a large number of workmen employed by the municipality on the public works armed themselves with carbines and bayonets fastened to sticks and assumed a threatening aspect which they still maintain. The National military, ordered to proceed against them, were prepar-to march to the attack. Great efforts are being made to raise a revolt there, and the citizens were alarmed. Placards are posted on the Estromdura threatening the assassination of all rich citizens who take part in the election for the Cortez.

Eastern States.

MEMPHIS, Dec 9,-The Little Rock special reports serious and horrid outrages were perpetrated near Lewisberg, Conway Co. It is stated that the colored militia have been shooting persons and committing other outbetween the citizens and the Sheriff's posse of colored militia. A petition has been sent to Governor Clayton to disband the militia. Great excitement prevails.

New York, Dec 13-The steamship Henry NEW YORK, Dec 13—The steamship Henry Oregon Legislature, the same being Chauncey, from Aspinwall, has arrived. The scandalous and impertment. state of Panama is tranquil. A general amnesty is extended to all except the bill to repeal the Tenure of Office act.
Referred.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 13-Yesterday evening, J W Jones, printer, threw himself from a second-story window on Bush street, and after the 1st of January next. was injured so severely that he died within

S P Roberts, who killed Kiltzing, on Pine street, recently, was yesterday admitted to bail in the sum of \$10 000.

The work of washing out the streets by pumping water into them from the Fire Department hydrant with hydro-chloric gas Department; Edward II R Haygessen, Un- many places, and every effort which the

street wharf; his skull and jaw were fractured, and he died in a short time without being able to give any explanation. It is supposed that he fell overboard.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

CHICAGO, Dec 5-The Times gives the following abstract of the President's Message, which will be sent to Congress

1. That the Southern States remain prostrated; their industry and their re-House buildings in the neighborhood. All sources cut off; a goodly portion of their foreign Consuls have taken refuge in the population disfranchised; their Constitu Custom House, and the Civil Government tional privilege of representation still de-of Cadiz has fled to San Fernande. The nied, and most of them under military ing his views for a return to specie payments through reduced expenditures, revised taxation and gradual contraction of the paper circulation, with suggestions for legislation for one currency only; and that the national banks should have their

Our foreign relations are, in favorable condition. Our negotiations with Great reached a conclusion. Certain portions of the proposed protocol for arbitration days has been agreed to with the inear are not approved by this Government. and have been returned to Minister John-

son. The arbitration between Paraguay though there is an absence of official defail about the late outrage by Lopez. We have negotiated a new treaty for the protection of our naturalized citizens abroad. We have recognized the new provisional junta of Spain as a Government, but have received no accredited Minister from the same. Our affairs with Mexico are satisfactory. Arrangements for a mixed Commission to settle. the claims of the United States against

The President says the Government has failed so far in its negotiations for the purchase of naval stations in the West Indies, and learns the French are trying to get the Bay of Sonoma from the Dominican Government.

The official facts show enormous frands on the revenue which must be crushed or the revenue will fail, and the nation will become involved in ruin. The President calls for strong legislation and urges the ninistration of affairs.

He refers to the Indian troubles and the views of the peace commissioners, and officers. The military establishment expenditures will be largely increased on the plains. He favors the withdrawal of the troops from the Southern States and the reduction of the army.

Washington, Dec 7—In the Senate, several bills were introduced, among them, one providing for the resumption of specie payments on July 4th.

dent to recall him.

Boutwell introduced a bill. providing that all male citizens of the United States over 21 years of age, be entitled to vote for Presidential electors and representa-

Washington, Dec 8-Drake has introduced a bill that no vacancies in the rank of General, Lieutenant General, Admiral or Vice Admiral, be filled without

the consent of Congress. WASHINGTON, Dec 8-A bill has been introduced and ordered printed, abolish-

ing the franking privilege. In the House, a bill was passed to ins crease the duty on imported copper.

The Speaker presented a communica-The Speaker presented a communication enclosing resolutions of the Oregon Legislature, instructing their Senators in Sailed—Steamer Idaho, Honolulu; bark Mary, Port Townsend; bark Buena Vista, rages, and it is thought a conflict will occur Legislature, instructing their Senators in sion, the paper was read in full, after which a resolution was adopted, directing that the document be returned to the proper officers of both branches of the

Butler, of Massachusetts, introduced a

Garfielde, from the military committee, reported a bill for the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department

WASHINGTON, Dec 9-Washburne made

statement in behalf of the Committee on Appropriations that nothing would be gained by the House remaining in session over the hollidays, for the majority of the members of the Committee would remain at Washington, and would attend to the business of making ap various appropriation bills; he would therefore move that on Thursday next the House adjourn to January 5th. The President's message was received and read. Washburne denounced the recommendation relative to the payment of the lime is also being sprinkled in the gutters in many places, and every effort which the means at the disposal of the Board of Health will allow is being made to put the city in a decent state of cleanliness.

About six o'clock last evening, Captain Colton, late master of the bark Torrent, was found flying in the mud near Commercial street wharf; his skull and iaw were frac-He trusted the House would not permit the message to be read, but would lay it on the table as not fit to be referred to a commit-tee of the whole on the state of the Union. Several other members denounced the message in a similar vein, but finally the House ordered the Message printed, 128 to 38.

VIENNA, Dec 5 .- The Emperor has made Baron Beust the Austrian Prime Minister, a Count, in acknowledgement of his valuable

London, Dec 6-The Observer gives the following as the list of members of Glad-stone's Cabinet: Lord High Chancellor, Sir Wm Page Wood; President of Privy Council, Earl Kimberly; Lord of the Privy Council, Earl Kimberly; Lord of the Privy Seal, Earl Russell; Chaucellor of the Exchequer, Robt. Lowe; First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr Childers; Foreign Secretary Henry A Bruce; Secretary of War, Mr Cardwell; Secretary for India, the Duke of Argyle; Colonial Secretary, the Earl of Granville; Secretary for Ireland, C Fortescue; President of the Poor Law Board, Mr Caretary President of the Record of Trade cue; President of the Pocr Law Board, Mr Goschen; President of the Board of Trade, John Bright; Postmaster General, Earl De-corry; Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancas-ter, Charles Pelham Villiers; Lord Lieuten-ant of Ireland, Lord Spencer; Lord Chan-cellor of Ireland, Mr T O'Hagan. Dispatches from Paris say that city is

tranquil.

Letters from Buenos Ayres say that General Uriguo supports the administration of President Sarmiento.

Dispatches from Constantinople state that

the Sublime Porte, at the solicitation of Russia, continues diplomatic intercourse with Greece, but has sent the Greek Government an ultimatum which is supported with the great powers.

MADRID, Dec 6-The newspapers urge eoncession of every liberal reform to Cuba and speedy settlement of the question of slavery, but two and the suppression at any cost, of the insurrection which, it is declared, was incited and kept alive by American organizations.

The Caledonia, organ for the Provisional Governments, has invited bids for contracts to law a telegraph cable between Cadiz, the

to lay a telegraph cable between Cadiz, the Canaries and Cubs.

London, Dec 7—George Peabody has made another donation of £100,000 for the

LIVERPOOL. Dec 8-The following additional particulars of the loss of the steamship Hiberaia have been received : The priocipal cause of the disaster was the breaking of the screw by which the shaft inside of the screw pipe got loose; the caused a fearful leak through which a large volume of water rushed into the hold. In the heavy sea it was found impossible to stop the leak; the steamer was rapidly sinking when the boats were lowered and the passengers all embark-Extreme order was maintained by the calls for strong legislation and urges the repeal of the civil tenure act which be regards as a hindrance to the efficient administration of affairs. Groat's House, and mast virtual ber

West Indies. den

HAVANA, Dec 7-A pitched battle was fought between the troops and the rebels near Puerto Princips. Each side lost about 500 killed and both parties claimed a vic-

HAVANA, Dec 8-Professor Deliser of Kingston, Jamacia, who, a long time in advance appounced the days on which the earthquakes would occur in St. Thomas, Morrill, of Pennsylvania, introduced a Chili and Peru, announces that there will be resolution censuring the conduct of Rean earthquake in California about the 11th verdy Johnson and requesting the Presis of December.

> PORTLAND, Dec II—The President's Message appeared this morning. It is an able and lengthy document, containing facts and figures of vast interest to the nation and the

California.

San Francisco, Dec 9-Ben Holladay has sued J W Ladd, W S Ladd, and W C Ralston, of the Bank of California, O S N Co, and others, and alleges that these parties confederated to defraud him in the purchase of the steamship Oregonian, when they had no interest in her.

San Francisco, Dec 9—The British bark Miami has arrived—127 days from London; the bark Heosa Rich, 171 days from Shields,

San Francisco, Dec 10—A severe earthquake occurred at Copiapa on the 23d of November. Thirty shocks were felt. Legal tenders, 731/@733/4. New York

gold quotations, 135%. Arrived-Ship Coquimbo, from Port Madi-

Sailed-Bark Milan, for Port Gamble,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 12-A destructive fire occurred in this city at six o'clock last evening. The fire broke out in the Sash and Blind Factory of B & J Doe. It communicated to Elam & Howe's Tub Factory, and the Eureka Match Factory. 5,000 empty powder kegs stored in the latter building powder kegs stored in the latter building created a great excitement, as they were supposed to be full of powder. Elam & Howe's steam boiler exploded, severely scalding and injuring three firemen, and bringing down the greater portion of the building. Chief Engineer Whitney was obliged to turn a stream on the crowd to drive them back. The Eureka Match Factory lost all its machinery and stock. Loss \$30,000. No insurance.

The Sash and Blind Factory was wholly

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Per Stmr GEO S WRIGHT from Portland—Gov M F Moore, H A Webster, Mrs J Wood and Servant, Mr J Wood, H M Owen, W M Taylor, O C Pincham, P Dolby, Z Reardon, Thos Kenedy, J Salter, O Brown, 1 Chinaman.

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