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The needs of this country are assuredly both many and great ; but perhaps the greatest of them all is done, and an emigration agency in Lopopulstion. We may talk about our live operation at San Francisco, we delightful climate and boundless resources till doom's day ; but of what possible avail can these be without a population to enjoy the one and develope the other ? At first sight, it does appear unaccountable that a country possessing such advantages and attractions as are justly claimed for British Columbia should remain so long anpeopled and this circumstance may almost appear to cast a doubt upon the pretentions of the colony, yet we think a little reflection will clear up the matter. Reverting to the early history of the Colony, we find no disposition to encourage immigration characterising that period. Indeed the very reverse appears to have been the case. Looking to the dispensation and terior to 1858 we find the whole country carefully guarded against the intrusion of civilized humanity, in the in-terest of the Hudson Bay Company. It we are, a mere handful of people was the policy of that Company to keep it as a preserve for fur-bearing Kukenny cats, nothing but the tails animals; and, in pursuance of this policy the country was represented as unsuited for settlement, and those who came to it were disenaded from settling. When the agent of the Company could no longer conceal the fact of the existence of gold, and by ordinary means beat back the tide of immigration; a shipof war was stationed at the entrance to the Fraser, and if adventuring persons succeeded in forcing an entrance nto the sealed country they hadw to wi make their way through imposte, warned ings and discouragements before which most men would succumb. When it was found that, in spite of all obstacles. large numbers did rush in, a pathotic appeal was made to the Secretary of be utterly impossible to prevent a large influx of foreigners. The Color nial Minister, in reply, expressed State for the Colonies, and the doubt was nial Minister, in reply, expressed con-siderable doubt as to the necessity or the policy of closing the colony against population - and with that singular at-ti-sow and Messre Walker and Lester, cow tempt, unparalleled in the history of candidates. In Johnson street Ward there British Columbia, all positive or overt will be virtually no contest-the anti-cow British Columbia, all positive or overt, measures of prevention may be said to have ceased. But negative measures Massrs Gerow, Russell and the Rev. Mr. of prevention unfortunately survived that interesting period. What, we would ask, has been the whole gov-long-hold ernmental policy of the colony, the sys-tem of taxation, the unpopular and re-pulsive form of government, the land system, conduct of the land office, and the whole policy observed towards persons desiring of settling in the country but one systematic and continuous measure of repression ? From the day a ship of war was stationed at the entrance to the mainland for the purpose of repelling population has there been disposition to meet intending settlers in a spirit which would lead them to im-agine that they were welcome? Having said this much it will scarcely be he-cessary to add that no active cessary to add that no active measures have been taken by the goverment, with a view to promoting Im. away and the silver-tea service was drawn migration. Although urged again and by Aaron Wright, a lad. The Professor anagain, both by Legislative resolutionis. nounced that he would give a performance ing and through the Press to establish this and to-morrow evening, and that upon Emigration Agencies, and employ ace those occasions a silver-tes-service would be

emigration, known in the great centres of population, the first step in that di-rection has yet to be taken. In making this assertion we do not overlook the movement inaugurated during the present year, and having for its sub-ject the extending of aid to a few families in procuring domestic servants from the Old Country: Now, we are dispos-ed to, think that a view of the whole condition of the colony with a belief in its attractions and advantages, even as potrayed by the most enthusiastic of its admirers. Admitted the fact that we are in wapt of population, and the re-asons why this want exists, let us, in conclusion, briefly advert to the means necessary to supply that want and the case will reconcile the unpopulated necessary to anpply that want and the paramount importance of at once em-ploying the means. We freely admit at the ontset, that it is to overland communication we must chiefly look for the means of settling, up the fertile valleys and rolling prairies of British Columbia. Bat/shall we be contents to lawait the completion of

overland communication for that purpose, making no effort meanwhile to increase our population? To do so would surely be the acme of folly. It will become the daty of the Government to adopt active and decisive means for bringing population now. I Nor will this be any longer beyond the means of the Colony. Under Confederation we have a right to insist upon the imme-diate establishment of cheap and frequent steamboat communication between this place and San Franc seen This shall be certain to secure no inconsider-able i percentage of the balf-million

about to be poured i to Ualifornia. But the scheme chould not stop at Sau Francisco. It should be extended to England, and a commencement should at once be made in promoting an emigration from the old country of industrious farmerso. To place before them the simple trath with regard to this Colony, rganize continuous and cheap means of transport, and give to each a free bomesiead, upon landing in the Colony, would probably result in as large an immigration of this class as it would be

prodent to encourage in the first instance, without paying the passage money either in whole or in part; but if neceseary, there should be no hesitancy about paying the whole of the passage money. It would find its way back into the Colonial Exchequer the very first year. Is it not positive insanity to continue as

The Municipal Election-Nomination . noveword ... DE VISOITEDAYH

The nomination for civic officers drew together a goodly number of electors yesterday ; and, notwithstanding the miserable day; and, how instanting the missister state of the weather, the proceedings were unusually animated Mayor Trimble was nominated by Mr Findlay and the nomina-tion was seconded by Mr R Jenkinson. Mr Fell proposed Mr Macdonald, and was second-ed by Mr Lester. For Councilors, Messre Making We Schessen and W Casty Wert

McKay, W S S Green and J W Oarey were

there appeared to be a grievadde and he had

Johnson street Ward-Russell and Gerow.

A Poll was demanded in each case, and the voting will take place to-day from 8 till

The Council to the Mayor.

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBDRS, VICTOBIA. V. I., B. C. Nov. 87H, 1869.

4 o'clock.

prepared for responsible government, but the accusation was false ; te had said that the Council, got through work quicker than the old Island Assembly used to do It had been said that while Mayor he had made are exceedingly muddled." or many

ANOTHER alleged 'rogue and vagabond' has the firemen pay for a treat' ; this was also false, as he had paid the account out of been corralled by Sergeant McCarthy. He gives the name of Dan Mienabao, He has bis ownit pocket V Cows wand harses, he been prowing about the city with his skin full of whicky, asking for 'quarters' to buy bought, would do a great deal of good by grazing in the vacant lots of the suburba; be the advantages which a fredity band was in favor of a Pound Ordioance, but

not such as the one now in force. A show of hands was then taken and de-THE steamers Enterprise and Sir James Douglas did not reach their wharves until clared to be in favor of the Mayor. A poll was demanded for Mr Macdonald. 71% o'clock on Sanday morning. A show of hands was then taken for Coun-cillors and resulted as follows: James Bay Ward-Oary and Green. Yates street Ward-Lester and Walker.

THREE more whales have been caught by Dawson & Co., in the Gulf of Georgia.

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Vox Populi.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIET :-- Without the least desire to cast any doubt upon the sucerity of your efforts in the advocacy of Ocefederation, I, as one who have ever ardently wished for and advocated the speedy union

To James Trimble, Esq, M. D., Mayor of Victoria City:-We, the Councillors of the City of Victoria a the closing meeting of the measure at the present juncture. The position assumed by you is one that would if action at the courteous manner in which i faction at the courteous manger in which have well befitted a period of two years ago. you have presided over and conducted the when the question of Confederation began and to carry out sum other things in the

No ORGANIZATION .- It is to be regretted That memorial has been published in this that there are no Ward organizations in this Colony, in Regland, and in Canada. I need that there are no Ward organizations in this City. The electors generally come to the matings unprepared with candidates, and frequently electors from other Wards put forward and electicandidates who, if left to the votes of actual residents in the Ward would not stand the ghost of a chance. Next year we hope to see this biggledypiggledy system of choosing Councillors put an end to by the formation of Ward Olubs. Don'r Balizys A Word or Ir. Yester-day it was mischievously reported that the Tel-fair had gone down off Oape Flattery. The report was stated to have been brought by tary for the Colonies The report and av of Indians. It is probable that a steamer or sail vessel was lost during the great gale of Monday and Tuesday lost; but the Telfair didn't sail from Oreas Island uctil Wednes-day night. their cows to for see on their neighbors' vegetable gardens and sold milk without a license. With regard to the flagstaff, of which mention had been made to his detri-ment, he believed that those who found failt with him did so because they didn't like the flag that waved at its top; he [the Mayor] are in favor of Contederation with Canada to be returned, and he would favor if project articles grown, produced or manual to boldy and unpor those who decide, and have to faile the made to be returned, and he would favor if project articles grown, produced or manual to boldy and unpor those who decides the propulat action altogether, and have of union with Canada to be returned, and he would favor if project articles grown, produced or manual to boldy and unpor those who decides the propulat action altogether, and have of union with canada to be added to be returned, and he would favor if project articles grown, produced or manual bold or manual to bold and unpor those who decides the propulat action altogether, and have bold to be returned, and he mode the beard. some modification in the Foune Law so fat so it might bear on widewe—bat not to beard-ed widews. Mr. Hebbard asked the Mayor a question which the Mayor said wa not bad for a mans who paid a tax of three bits. Mr Maddenale tame forward and said that there appeared to be a grievance and be had During the hearing of the Mill case at New Westminster, Mr. McCreight made some depreciatory remarks on our Colonial legisla-tion, and was immediately replied to by Judge Begbie :--- The troth is, in order to keep my mind as clear is cossible, I very eel doin look into the statute-books. They are a class who from motives of interest or prejudice oppose the wishes of the ma-jority of the loyal people of the Colony, until such opposers come beleve the public in a fair manly way and discuss their views as Canfederationists have done, their claim to the consideration of them private views in the negotiation of terms of union should be

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The District Electors.

regarded as of triffing importance. 1 S.

1000 Monday, Nov. 8th, 1869. 1 100 MR. EDITOR AND THE PUBLIC. -Gentlemen :--I see'd you published my letter which I did'nt spect yon'd do. I thought Mr. Cos-mos wo'd have told us what he ment but as he sin't don so I spose he wants to see how the wind blows before he do print any-thing.---myomind is he ort to come out in black and white before he gees any forder he is a clever man he is and a big talker too, and prap's that's why he's a goin to see the voters at all they places he taks about in the News, ca's he may say one thin at one place and comthing els at anower. If he's a onest man wich I don't say he ain't, why dont he come out in print what he as to say. I've ear'd tell he said at a meeting we must give up 'sponsible goverment and take represtive stitutions what is they stitutions. Mr. Eddtur. If he did since to me be's like wot the News do call polit now when I sed I'd vota for him, I that he was a goin for that 'sponsible government -

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Emigration Agencies, and employ act those occasions a revealed to the performances and tive means for making the advantages increases rather than diminishes, and the second dimension of the second d

living upon one another until, like the will be left, when we have the means within our reach of introducing into the Colony thousands of others, and thus conferring inestimable benefit both upon ourselves and them? Let this inexplicable inertia, this strange in. fatuation, cease with the year now drawing to a close, and let the ad vent of the new year be rendered memorable by the inauguration of a thorough immigration movements

inesday Nov 9

THE CONTEST. There is likely to be a lively contest for the civic offices to-day. The strengh of the candidates for Mayor-il we are to judge from the show of hands-is about equal. For Councillors Yates street Ward can only elect one anti-Cow candidate. Con.cillor McKay representing that side — a blunder of his party, which,

ARRIVAL OF THE BRIG COQUETTE. - The long-lookedfor-come-at-last. Un Sunday atternoor, at 2 o'clock the British brig Coquette, Capt Passm re, consigned to Sproat & Co, arrived in Royal Roads. The Coquette left London 240 days ago, and was six weeks sailing from 50° S lat in the Atlantic to 50° S lat, in the Pacific. The weather expe-rienced off the Horn was most uniavorable and the brig fost a great portion of her bul-warks. She put in at Toma, Chili, and re-paired damages. After leaving Toma, had fair weather to Cape Flattery where severe plows were encountered; the Coquette en-tered the Straits at 2 o'clock on Sunday

another select performance last evening to a fine bouse. One hundred presents were given

during your Mayoralty, and for prompt as but, as what you now suggest by urging the sistance afforded to all committee meet- people to take action and not keep silent iogs of the Council, the results of which we until invited to speak,' is asking them to ings of the Council, the results of which we until invited to speak, is asking them to feel have materially conduced to the general welfare of the citys and on taking leave of you we sincerely hope that should you again have the hot or of being re-elected to the Civic Chair, the same kind feeling and unity of action may characterize the proceedings mitting a doubt not only in regard to the of action may characterize the proceedings prevailing desire for union, but as to the exof the incoming Council as have been expepressed wishes of this Colony for represenrienced during the Municipal year now at a pressed wishes of this Colony. for represen-tative isstitutions. You have only to refer to your own journal to find clearly noted the history of the progress of Confederation in this Colony. Your twemery, however, cannot fail to remind you of the action taken by the people throughout the Colony in the entry is the people throughout the Colony in the And in conclusion permit us, while glanoing at the results of the past, to express the hope that the luture may be generally satis . lactory if no visqui With our best wishes for your health and matter. From Victoria to Caribio every towpo bas had it is opublic meeting and de-

We remaid, dear sir, yours faith'ully, clared most unm stakeably in favor of Con-....THOS. S. ALLATT. JNO. GORDON MCKAY federation with terms, and in every case no condition was made more prominent than responsible government. I am, indeed, familat bleg need JanRUSSELL, 1

J. C. GEROW. iar with the worn out, carping objections that have been made by the obstinate lew and saw and A. BUNSTER, THOS. ALLSOP. who have ever opposed. Confederation and

WILSON'S GREAT WORLD CIRCUS .- This representative institutions, that these public great circus opened last evening to a very large audience, and, notwithstanding the drawbacks to which the troupe have been subjected before and since their arrival here, and the sodden state of the ground, there was not the slightest fault to be found. The feats of the acrobats, the slackwire act, the trained horses and the witicisms of George Constable, the Clown, were received with thunders of applause. Mr Wilson explained most effectual action that has ever been taken on the question of union was within the city of Victoria? Can it be that the great meeting beld in the theatre on the 29th of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, is to your the unfavorable circumstances under which his company appeared, but the audience seemed

to think that there was no necessity for a word by way of apology. The wonderful exhibition of Mone Lambert in his den of lions closed the performance. Mone Lambert enters the den amid four fierce lions, strokes one, puts his head between the jaws of another, and causes a third to jump over rails and through a hoop. The fourth fellow is so fierce as to be apparently intractable. The performance will be repeated again this evening, and city, a meeting was called and presided over should the weather prove fine, there will be a by the Mayor ; the meeting was large ; rebig tentfull. pont

A MAN named Antonie Ugime (a fisher is confined on a charge of shooting Charles Fisher with intent to commit murder Fisher, we learn, was lying in his bunk in a France, we learn, was build in ois bunk to a leabin on Store street when Ugime came in, put the, pistol to the back of his head and fired. The ball, fortunately, passed obligue-ly through the back of Fisher's neck, id-flicting a fiesh-wound. Mr Bishop appeared yesterday in the Police Court and asked for

a remand until Thursday, which was granted.

What then was the action taken by the committee? They drew up and sent to the Government of Canada a memorial setting forth the desire of the people of SAANICE ROAD .--- A gentleman from Seanich reports many trees lying across the road; and the bridge near Stephens' house in a rickely condition, and and your coldw l

he aint a goin to do wot I thoht he was and . will back down. Mr. Editor will you please ax Mr. Cosmos how he'l make it agree what he as in a kard with sexion 12 of sexion 3 of Yale Convention, who what prime minister he sed their, were as to have bour revenu laws tuk away, and we was to. have these wich to my mind don't agre with his kard and wort soot we voters.

In the country were I comm'd from when wet we drow a badger to hole wot we that was a had un, well we'd get a good tarrier to bring of I bim to berth and baye's fair fite. I hopes out this will be same now with this ere badger A ELECTOR OF, VICTORIA DISTRICT.

Nota benny-lagie with the voter who sey Mr. Lows as a gentlemen should't meet Mr. Cosmos co's as how as sum of we voters might cum to fisty-caffs it Mr. Cosmos begot bisself aginat Prof. eord to mait

reason to beliefor that an attempt has

A steamboot Captain on the lakes was recently feeling his way along in the dark, when the lookout ahead sang demonstrations were the work of a set of out- 'Schooner without a light !' It 'place hunters' and 'Canadians,' and that was a close shave, and as the steamer out-'Schooner without a light l' It demonstrations would changed and 'Canadians,' and that 'place hunters' and 'Canadians,' and that the Convention at Yale was only the repre-sentation of a league and not of the people of the Colony—and more particularly is it objected that Victoris, the commercial and political apital of the Colony, was not repre-sented. But, sir, I would ask, can it be for-man, answered: 'Vat ze diable you do of vater, eh ?' and just then the steamer landed high and dry on a sand back.

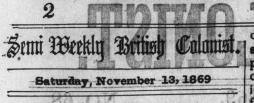
Ar a provincial theatre in Ireland where Macready was personating 'Virginius,' in preparing the scene in which the body of Dentatus' is brought on the stage, the manager called to Pat, his property man, or the bier. Pat being of a 'heavy' tem-perament responded to the call by saying that meeting. Upon a requisition of a large oity, a meeting was called and mesided over Ar a provincial theatre in Ireland where next made his appearance with a fall, foamwith a thousand and one ourses for his stusolutions were passed almost unanimously in favour of Union with terms. The resolutions with a constant and one outpets of alls equ-pidity. 'The bies, you blockheed!' thun-dered the manager. 'And isn't it here?' exclaimed Pat, presenting the jug. 'Not that, you jackass! I mean the barrow for 'Dentatus.'' Then why don't you cell things by their right name?' muttered Pat. were fully discussed and opposed only by Messrs. O B Young and W K Bull, cheered on by a few Annexationists and Government officials. A committee was appointed con-sisting of the Mayor, the Hon. A DeCosmos Who would suppose you meant the bar-Lumley Franklin, Dr. J W Powell, Messre H E Seelye, & Wallace and G J Findlay,

Chatting at Wisebaden about the young tellow who was to become his son-in-law, the old man praised him very highly. I don't know that he has but one fault -- he does not know how to play. Do you call this a fault ? It seems to me a virtue. Ab, well, he does not know how to play. but he equitable terms, enclosing also the re-solutions passed at the public meeting, plays just the same l'and to the state of the ed by a treaty of this Coleny, is to tion to regard as an unjustidable ieno-ltion rooms.

this Colony to enter the Dominion on fair and

with power to take such action as they migh

deem proper to further the object of Union.



Free Port-De We Want It ?

As in religion so in politics-line up. on line, precept upon precept ; here a little, there a little. Agitate ! agitate! agitate! Some of our readers may possibly have become tired of seeing Free Port in type; but the interests involved in the question we take to be of far too great importance, too closely associated with the wellbeing of this community to warrant silence for fear of annoying the sensibilities of some. In view of the certainty and imminence of great constitutional changes we have. occupied much of our space, and we would invite the earnest attention of all who have a direct interest in the issue to a few homely and practical reflections. And we would say, in the outset, that the question of the desirability of a Free fess that we might reach a different conclusion. The verdict would, in all probability, be for the defendant. But such is not the issue before us. Under Confederation the tariff of the Dominion must and will be our tariff. We have no desire to conceal the fact that this proposition is controverted by some persons-we cannot dignify them with the word party, inasmuch as there are but two men in the United Colony, so far as we are aware, who have ventured to assert a doctrine so absurd, and the sincerity of at least one of these we cannot but suspect. All things are said to be fair in time of war. The same principle may be applied to electioneering ; yet we are bound to condemn the act of raising a false and deceptive issue upon such a subject at such a jancture. There can really be no question about this. The revenue or Customs laws of the Dominion will unquestionably extend the Dominion over. Insuperable constitutional and practical obstacles forbid the hope that it can be otherwise. Clause 12 in the schedule of terms of union adopted by the Yale Convention.

Customs Traiff of its own, under Conenough to believe anything of the kind. They know very well that the costoms revenue will at once become Federal revenue, and that the customs laws must be Federal laws-laws which no provincial authorities will ever be permitted to touch. We have thought it our duty to be explicit upon this point as it is the hinge upon which the question of Free Port turns, and we have reason to believe that an attempt has been made to mislead the farmers and manufactorers with regard to it. The Canadian tariff, then, will become our tariff, so goon as this colony becomes a part of the Dominion. Most of our readers are already familiar with those items in that tariff which bear more din. rectly upon the interests of this colony. Dry goods will be subjected to a duty of 15 per cent., whereas 121 per cent, is the rate now. Farm produce of every description will be admitted either altogether free or at a merely nominal rate. But there is another law which will follow upon the heels of the Customs tariff, and make a clean sweep of any crumbs of protection that might be left. We allude to a treaty of commercial reciprocity certain to be sooner or later established between the Dominion and the United States. Now, these remarks are made not with a view to creating a prejudice either against Confederation or the laws it will bring with it So far from that, we can see many and important advantages in Confedera. tion; and it is a great recommendation that the revenue laws which it must impose will be of such a nature as to reenue. The reciprocity treaty, too, must be regarded as a boon, rather than an evil, ipasmuch as it will throw open a good market at our very door for the

Seturday, November 13, 1869 it would deprive the farmers and manu-facturers residing within its bounds of his own account, but for Lady Young, protection against foreign competition, who he appeared to think would be as a thing they are not yet strong enough to stand; but as this objection will be Young, however. Her curiosity and swept away by the Canadian tariff and reciprocity, it cannot possibly be urged against the policy of a Free Port under Confederation. The farmers 'cannot moored and moved onward, slowly at have their cake and eat it.' The choice first, but increasing its speed as it is not between free port and protection; neared the seething current, and was bat, shall we have Confederation without both ? Unable to retain protection under Confederation, shall we secure the ad-which it passed were gaily decorated, vantages which a Free Port offers, when no sacrifice has to be made for it? This one bouquet of flowers were dropped is really the true issue. These are the upon the royal crip as it passed. questions to which farmers and mer- few minutes of thrilling excitement chants, mechanics and manufacturers and both cribs floated in the placid are called upon to return a practical waters beneath. Hear the party bevert to a subject which has already answer. Regarding the question from held for the first time and with sura commercial point of view, one prise two more cribs. One was moored would scarcely be justified in assum- out in the middle of the river, and was ing that two opinions could possibly tastefully ornamented, and, spread out exist in intelligent minds. Indeed, when on it was a substantial luncheon, prethe prospective development on the pared for the intrepid navigators. A immediate south of us is considered, and short wry off was the other, without orna-Port is to be considered in the light of when it is borne in mind that the Cana- ment, occupied by imbermen. In the cen-Confederation, and the Dominion Tariff dian tariff puts the duty on the very tre blazed a great wood-fire, on which of Customs. Were we called apon to class of goods which would enter most were placed immense pots, containing weigh the advantages of a free port as against the advantages of a Customs per cent, instead of down to 5 per cent., soup came to the royal table, and it was Tariff framed expressly for this Colony, and, therefore, adapted to its peculiar a free port under Confederation would thought pea-soup will be all the rage wants and interests, we are free to con- appear to be an indispensable condition throughout the Dominion.

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to the commercial success of Victoria. We earnestly invite a careful and candid consideration of this whole subject, and we would again warn those whose interests appear to demand protection to avoid the mistake of imagining that they

are called upon to make a choice between protection and free port. Con- Police Magistrate for examination noon a federation, immediate Confederation is charge of being concerned in the murder of inevitable. Protection you cannot have Joseph Baker, a Leech river miner, while secure the advantages which a free port offers, viz., the building up of a great 1868, a man named Joseph Baker, a miner commercial and manufacturing city, with at Leech River, I am informed, lett the said a large consuming capacity, presenting a good market in which to buy and self 2 aforesaid, and called at the house of a man There can be but one intelligent answer. named Patrick Fowler, situated at Gold-

Royalty "Running the Slides."

"Butch,' and when at a distance of about a His Royal Higness Prince Arthur mile and a half from the house of the said has been performing the feat of "run- Patrick Fowler they pa ted company, the said Patrick Fowler and Leonard returning ning the slides," at Hull, immediately to Fowler's house; since that time the said above Ottawa. As the phrase is a Joseph Baker has not been seen alive or in union adopted by the Yate Convention, fully recognizes this: 'At the time of admission, the Revenue Laws of the Dow readers a brief description of the ex-found in a small pool on Langford Plains, minion of Canada to extend and apply ploit, and its accompaniments may not about two miles from the said Patrick Fowler's house, and about half a male from minion of Canada to extend and apply to British Columbia, and thereupon the Revenue Laws of British Columbia to be thereby affected to be null and void, and all Duties and Revenues derived in and all Duties and Revenues derived in Bevenus Laws of the Dominion of Can-Revenus Laws of the Dominion of Canada to belong to Canada.' Strange to say, the author of the above section is now "a jam." The slides in question form a and that he was murdered by some person or endeavouring to make the farmers believe channel about thirty feet wide, with persons at present unknown. Yesterday, the that this Colony can have a special high wooden walls on either side, and 9th of November instant, I was in company the bottom so inclined as to give a fall with Inspector Bowden when the prisoner. Patrick Fowler, was arrested as be was federation! We venture to think that of forty feet in six hundred. Of course about to leave the Colony on the steamer the large body of water rushes down Wilson G Hunt. From information I have the large body of water rushes down this decivity with fearful impe dosity. Nor is the descent regular, the current taking five distinct leaps of from three to six feet in height, giving it anything but a tame appearance to the uninetiat-ed, as the water boils and leaps on its downward carser. The "cribs," as they are technically called are nothing more are technically called, are nothing more about to visit them when arrested. His uor less than a number of logs of square elient was not flying from justice, and altimber, from twenty to forty feet in thou h he had sold his place he had still a length, joined together by means of trans. claim upon it, as he had not been paid in verse timbers (or "traverses" as they are called) to which the square logs are which demanded the strictest investigation fastened either by means of wooden the prisoner was the last person who saw the bolts or, as is commonly the case, by deceased alive, and the officer had done pre-"withe." or twisted saplings. These eisely what he ought to have done in laying cribs are generally about twenty-six the information. feet in width, leeaving two feet to spare Mr. Bisbop said the prisoner was not the on either side, in passing through the last person who had seen the deceased. slides. It is in cribs thus constructed There was another man with him. The prisoner was remanded until Monday that she timber, (pine, oak and elm) for next. some time the staple export of Canada, is conducted down the more rapid and unnavigable rivers, first of all having phy in 1861, has published a card in the resulted in a prospect of about forty dollars small creeks and tributaries to these unnavigable rivers, first of all having small creeks and tributaries to these confessed having committed the crime, and in and arrangements made for working the rivers in single logs. When these cribs making a final declaration of his complete claim through the winter. Increased conreach the broader waters of the lower innocence.....In the case of Stamp vs. B C. Ottawa or the St Lawrence they are & V. I. Mill Co, Chief Justice Begbie sus-Ottawa or the St. Lawrence they are connected together and formed into tained the decision of Chief Justice Needwhat are termed "rafts," in which form they run the larger and still more terria tiff is entitled to enter up jadgment and fic rapids of the St. Lawrence, and ulti-mately find their way to Quebec, ing for a period of 28 days, to remit of comwhence the timber is shipped to Eng- munication being had with the Company in land and elsewhere. It was upon one England.... On Monday James Cooper, a land and elsewhere. It was upon one of these "cribs" that Prince Arthur shoemaker employed in Mr. Johnston's es-tablishment, died suddenly of paralysis. "ran the slides," above Ottawa city, onAn Indian brought a good prospect of the 12th ultimo. But there were some annusual features about the "Royal Crib." A flooring raised about two feet, kept the royal feet clear of damp. The crio duct a party thither. The affair caused a of taxation which becomes Federal revflowers and ever greens and had an arch paring to start out.

The Baces A beautiful, springhe morning was suc Lascelles' grey horse Greyhound contested. Greybound started off ahead and maintained the lead throughout the two miles, winning easily. For the Hurdle Race, two miles with six flights of hurdles, Gerow's Royal Charlie, Sandover's Buttons and Harris' Reyal Bill ran. Royal Charlie led off, and all the horses took the first and second hurdles beautifully. At the third burdle Buttone funked and was withdrawn, and Charlie and Bill finished the race. Charlie cleared all the hurdles beautifully, while

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Bill appeared to hesitate before making each leap, thus losing ground which he vainly endeavored to regain between the flights. Charlie won after a charp struggie. The Naval Plate of \$50, added to a eweepstakee of \$2 each, 1 mile, ridden by Officers of the Royal Navy, was the most interesting race of the day. The following borses were entered : Blue Dick, ridden by Lt. Holbeck ; Cafe an lait. ridden by Com-mander Egerton ; Yorick, ridden by Mr. collation w Stewart ; Joe Lane, ridden by Mr. Harberd; the guests. Soiled Dove, ridden by Lieut Thomas; Birdie, ridden by Mr Mossom. The borses had a bad start. Cafe an lait leading. In ascending the first slight rise, Yorick made a dash Plate was carried off by a sailor of the Charyb- \$12,000 in private bands.

die, who rode Royal Bill. The Scarry Stakes were won by Butcher Boy. Patrick Fowler, late proprietor of the Goldstream House, was brought before the

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The Langtord Lake Marder.

read, is as tollows :

THE CIRCUS - THE CANVAS RENT AND BLOWN DOWN-GRART CONFUSION-NOBODY HURT .-- Last evening the Great World canunder Confederation. Would it not, the latter was on his way to Victoria with a then, be your true interest (we address the farmers on this island especially) to deposition of officer McMillan, which was grave, the gay, the trivelous the severe-all

gathered in a heterogeneous mass to behold On or about the 14th day of December the unfolding of Wilson's repertoire. Shortly before dark the wird set in stiffly from the northeast and continued in fitu gusts, increasing steadily in strength until 8½ o'clock, when it assumed the respectable proportions of a gale, and swept stream, about 11 miles distant from Wictoria; down upon the city like a demon in search from thence he started again, in company of prey. Of course it is not to be supposed with the said Patrick Fowler and another

that when the ' winds their revels keep ' so man named Leonard, commonly known as pominent an object as a huge circus-tent densely packed with humans is likely to escape their observation; and so it proved with the Great World Circas. Atter flapping its great roof and sides for all the world like a huge bird preparing to rise, crack !, the top parted just over the dress circle with a report like a distant roll of musketry. The trained ponies were being put through their pacing at the moment, and although the audience arrived on the Enterprise last evening brought ten ounces of Peace River gold, which may be seen to-day at the store of and lofty tumbling commenced. This had Millard & Beedy, Whart street. proceeded but a lew moments when another and another great rent appeared, and the loose ends of the canvas flapped most un-pleasantly about the cars of the inmates.

by the great pole or mast in the centre, which settled down so easily and gracefully

that not a person was even scratched. The

fall of the pole brought the canvas down upon some 400 persons who still remained

within, and who, when they had recovered from their surprise, soramiled out and went laughing home. The damage to the tent is

slight and tre whole affair assumed much

more of a ludicrous than of an alarming char-

acter. The canvas will be repaired in time

for the matinee, which will come off it not interdicted by the clerk of the weather.

CARIBOO NEWS .- We have the Sentinel to he 30th Oct. W. W. Hill, an old resident A beautiful, springlike morning was suc-ceeded yesterday afternoon by a raw wind from the northeast and a clouded sky, which deterred many from visiting Beacon Hill dight on is expressed at the hoggish course deterred many from visiting Beacon Hill conrae. The attendance, however, was large and the races passed of satisfactorily. For the Trial Stakes four horses were entered. The race was won by Lascelles' bay borse Waite Stockings. For the Prince of Wales' Place, Fitzpatrick's roan berse Antelope and Lascelle' are how for the Gold An application by the party to the Gold Commissioner to be allowed to pre-empt claims larger than the usual size was refused by Commissioner Brew. The Government and the people are entitled to know the results of the exploration and the prospectors have acted in very had faith with their employers....On Willium Creek the bydraulic claims have suspended operations for the season. The claims on Stout Gulch, Conklin Gulch and Lightning Creek maintain their reputation for richness

> Upon the invitation of Capt. Lyons and officers of H M Fleet, about 200 ladies and gentlemen attended a ball at Alhambra Hall on the evening of the Prince of Weles' Birthday. The gallant entertainers were present in large number, and were unweary-ing in attentions to their guests, who passed several hours very agreeably. The party broke up about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. During the evening a bountiful collation was spread for the retreshment of

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER .--- The steamer Enterprise, Capt, Swanson, returned from the river at 5 o'clock last evening. She brought Barnard's Cariboo Express, 200 bble and swept by all the others, but he soon brought Barnard's Cariboo Express, 200 bbla tell behind; the rider of Joe Lane lost his salmon, ten bbls cranberies and 61 passen stirrup at starting and was thrown at a spot gers. Amongst the passengers we observed 200 yards beyond the Judge's stand, escaping Mr. Jones, of the Bank of British Columbia. without severe injury. At the last quarter in Cariboo, Mr. Holloway, of the Sentinel, Oate an lait was abead. He was closely Dr. Bronse and Mrs Bronse of Yale, and pressed by Soiled Dove, but won the race by Mr. Franklin, of New Westminster. There two or three lengthe. The Blue Jacket was no Bank treasure this trip, but about

> TWO GRAND. GIFT ENTERTAINMENTS .-Morey will not perform again until Saturday alternoon, when there will be a gift matinee for families, the Beading prize in which will be a handsome China tea set. On Saturday evening the Professor will appear again, and will present as his leading gift a silver tea service of six pieces.

> On DIT .- That Mr. Barnard bas received a very pressing in wit: tion to allow himself to be put in nomination for the Yale-Lytton District and that be has consented to stand. We hope the rumor may prove to be correct, as Mr. Barnard would make a useful mem-Der.

Ar COWICHAN.-Mr James Lowe is at Cowichac, where, we presume Mr DeCosmos also is. Mr Lowe has decidedly the advantage of his opponent in having issued a write ten address. A speech may be altered to suit the locality in which it is delivered; but a written address pine the candidate iminovably to his pledges.

The steamer Newbern can ashore near Tongas in coming down and lost her fores foot. She will be repaired at San Francisco. On the way up she ran on a reef but floated of at high tide without damage.

PRACE RIVER GOLD .- A gentleman who



The Water Q

It would be a grave be a fatal one, to perm to be diverted from th ject of a water supply nity by the present rai any desire to borrow pate results, it would height of thoughtless forget that the rainy followed by the dry as winter is succeeded that the same condition sioned so much concer ent rains set it, are peated another year, p sified form. Such wa would only be equal postponing action nati cuts off the present m should be borne in mi of providing an u wholesome water is o volve a large outlay derable time; and aware that the subjec ply is one less li general interest at windows of heaven a aqueous element is be in great abundance, i pond, and streamlet, been a fortnight age family became the s solicitude as to where t water was to come fro ture to urge this sai water supply upon now. It is no sec tain whence the supp been gradually failing and it is scarcely to t will continue to dimi supply will be even year than it has been ent. Now, surely necessary to direct the the prospect thus pr secure for the sub thought and practical importance demand which has just clored kable for the ab-ence we have only to mag small-pox, or any which the community picture to ourselves proaching its beight wholesome water give realize the threatene and death ; add to back-ground to the pi tion, and the mind w quate degree, realize doom of this otherwi We need not dwell that exists of having of good, wholesome render a city situate reasonably free from t be necessary to poin expecting to retain t tion, much less attrai as a limited and pu execrable water meet These we take to be obvious to require The great object of 1 is to urge the important to have a Bill passed gislature for the purp capital necessary to in supply of water. Las few days before the c The Bill was so lengt and there appeared u as to whether the ra were in favour of th measure or not that option left to the Legi don it. This much we body most unwarrants aqueous and flatulent place. The consequ serious should a made this year. If it for power to bring Lake, or, indeed, fro intended to bring a s ary survey 'should b introduction of the rate-payers may kn about, and the Leg in possession of such of it to deal properly an a measure of such vi whole community. All at once, and a prope provision endorsed by should be carefully p admit of its introduc part of the session. ties would be the pi this matter in hand earnestly appeal to Council to discharge respect and thus av sponsibility which which tach to them, shoul a dereliction of duty. tute by far the m which will devolve u cil, and it would be at once and in earne

on it. Three splendid easy chairs were set upon the floor, a portion of which was richly carpeted, so that the royal good market at our very door for the staple exports of the Colony. But our object in drawing attention to the bear-ing that the Canadian tariff, accompani-ed by a treaty of reciprocity, will have mpon the interests of this Colony, is to feet might not come in contact with the countered off Cape Horn. Most of the packtion to regard as an unjustifiable inno- tion rooms.

A TERROR TO ROGUES - Charles Clark for obtaining money under false pretences. was yesterday sent to the chaingang for three The manager here announced that the lions would be shown; but the howling of monthe. the storm, which would have drowned the

THE Cape Fox Indians, who sobbed the roaring of ten thousand lions, so affrighted the greater portion of the andience that they rushed pell-meil i wards the entrance sloop Minnie of Victoria, a few weeks ago, have been captured by Gen. Davis, U. S.A., and taken to Sitks for trial. to escape. At this moment the east side of the tent blow in, followed shortly

IN Town .- Mrs. Fanny Morgan Phelps in former days a great favorite with Victoria theatre-goers, arrived in town by the Wilson G. Haot.

Confederation with Terms.

WICTORIA, Nov. 10, 1869. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- I notice in your yesterday, s issue a letter headed 'Vox Populi,' to which I beg to take exception. First, I entirely agree with you-though myself as is well known, not an ardent Contederation t-that it is time and high time to speak out now that Confederation is inevitable, and make known our terms. We may get our own terms by speaking plaitly, firmly and unanimously at once. It is extremely improbable that we shall be asked the question by the other party to the compact; it would be fol'y to wait to see. The Manicia pal elections now being over, something must be done.

Now, to reply to ' Vox Populi.' He calls to remembrance, as who might ' please to re-member the 51b of November,' &c., ' the great meeting' held in the theatre, 29th of January, A D, 1868; and the works of the famous committee following-appointed, not as 'Vox Populi' says, ' to take such action as they might deem proper to further the object of union.' They were appointed, no doubt, with powers within sensible bounds, But to arrogate to themselves the right, as they undoubtedly did, and astounded the community by doing, of corresponding with the Government of Canada; the latter considering themselves properly authorized, communicating at once with the Imperial authorities; for all this, I repeat, the com-

munity have not forgotten. Louis XIV, on a certain occasion said-"France, I am France !' The assertion . has been always considered sublime for its audacity; but the conduct detailed under the teaching of 'Vox Populi' most certainly savors of the ridiculous and more nearly resembles the strut of the three celebrated tailors who spoke for all England.

To conclude, let us have terms by all

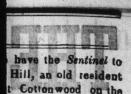
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KOOTENAY .- Dr Brouse, who arrived by the Enterprise last evening, has just come from Kootenay. He left the mines on the 21st ult., but has nothing of importance to add to previous advices. The weather con-NEW WESTMINSTER ITEMS .- Peter, the tinued pleasant. The bottoming of the deep Indian condemned for the murder of Mur- shaft on Perry creek, already announced, fidence in the existence of rich and extensive diggings has resulted from these operations. In the Armstrong claim excellent prospects, as much as \$8 to the pan, had also been obtained. Operations on Wild Horse creek had assumed no new feature. On Weaver creek several claims were paying well. The markets were well supplied with goods and provisions, and it is thought there will be no scarcity although the number wintering in that country will be larger than usual.

> GRAND MATINEE.-Yielding to the request of numerous heads of families, Mr. Wilson will giv a grand matinee performance at his circus this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. A full programme will be gone through with, including Lambert in the

lion's den. In view of the uncertain state of the weather and the probable departure of the Active for San Francisco to-morrow, no other opportunity will be afforded the little ones to witness the wonderful performances of the great troupe. We advise all who intend going at all to go this afternoon.

POTATORS are selling at 12½ cents a bushel in the prosperous American State of Iows. Here the farmers can't get rich at \$I per responsible channel. bushel. Poor fellows !



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TSEMI WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

OD What has been Done. YANAH Semi Weekly British Colonist A communication from "S," which appeared in our columns yesterday. Saturday, November 13, 1869.

The Water Question.

It would be a grave error, it might

be a fatal one, to permit the public mind

to be diverted from the important sub-

ject of a water supply for this commu-

nity by the present rain-fall. Without

any desire to borrow trouble or antici-

pate results, it would surely be the

height of thoughtless improvidence to

forget that the rainy season is usually

followed by the dry season, as surely

as winter is succeeded by summer, and

that the same conditions which occa-

claims a few words from us. The writer of the communication in question finds fault with the manner in which the subject of Confederation has been treated in this journal. He appears to think that we have overlooked the action taken by the friends of the cause, and that we do them injustice in now calling upon all, without distinction, to unite in an endeavor to secure the most favorable terms. Now, we can assure our esteemed correspondent that we have neither overlooked nor unders valued the action taken by the friends. of Confederation in time past; nor do

sioned so much concern before the preswe conceive that we are open to reent rains set it, are certain to be reproach in now appealing to all classes peated another year, possibly in an iten-sified form. Such want of forethought and parties to unite in rendering a change which all admit to be inevitable would only be equalled by the folly of postponing action until another drought as beneficial to the Colony as possible. There is, we admit, some show of reacuts off the present meagre supply. It son in the complaint put forward by "S;" but we think a little reflection should be borne in mind that the work of providing an unfailing supply of wholesome water is one that must inwill demonstrate that it is nothing more substantial than show. Will our cor-respondent be good enough to recollect volve a large outlay as well as considerable time; and although quite that "the great meeting held in the aware that the subject of a water sup-Theatre, on the 29th January, 1868." ply is one less likely to command and to which he attaches so much imgeneral interest at a time when the portance (and justly so) took place at windows of heaven are open and the time when, as he correctly states, aqueous element is being poured down everybody was in favour of Confedera-tion? The Legislature had voted for in great abundance, filling every tank. pond, and streamlet, than it would have it, and urged a reluctant Governor to been a fortnight ago, when many a family became the subject of anxious take whatever steps were necessary for its immediate consummation. The solicitude as to where the next cup-full of people had pronounced for it. Even the water was to come from, yet we vensenior member for Victoria city advoture to urge this same question of a water supply upon public attention now. It is no secret that the founcated "immediate" Confederation, and lamented that "Walker" supplied no stronger word. It is only right and tain whence the supply is drawn has been gradually failing year by year; and it is scarcely to be doubted that it just to all parties to remember that the position of affairs has undergone considerable change since that period. will continue to diminish, so that the The Legislative Council has, during two supply will be even more scant next consecutive sessions, sought to modify year than it has been during the presif not nulify its previous vote. Disaf-fection has decimated the ranks of the ent. Now, surely it will only be necessary to direct the public mind to Confederation army in Victoria; and the prospect thus presented, in order to at least one of its field officers bas secure for the subject that earnest since gone over to the ranks of the thought and practical action which its enemy, while a general election has importance demands. The season which has just clored has been remardriven the other to seek a rural seat. Has 'S' forgotten all these facts and kable for the ab-ence of epidemic ; but failings? While we admit that these we have only to magine a revisitation of changes are either coufined to a single small-pox, or any other epidemic to locality, or have their origin in official which the community is liable, and to influence and intrigue, and that the Colory, considered as a whole, has not picture to ourselves the disease ap. proaching its height as the supply of unblackslidden upon this subject, yet it wholesome water gives out, in order to must be admitted that these are changes realize the threatened reign of terror which have attracted the atten ion of and death ; add to that, as a fitting the Imperial and Canadian authorities ; one of their own party and walked over back-ground to the picture, a conflagraand there is every reason to fear that the field. The cow party, therefore, through tion, and the mind will, in some inadiunless their influence is neutralized it the culpable negligence of the Antis have quate degree, realize the not impos-ible will enter into the negotiations for secured two-thirds of the Council and may union, and leave its fatal impress upon that union. We need only refer to A few bedraggled voters, with the canthat exists of having an abundant supply Lord Granville's dispatch, so recently of good, wholesome water, in order to render a city situated as Victoria is, upon, in support of this view. If these upon, in support of this view. If these changes, to which allusion has been made, had not been noticed by the Imperial authorities, would the Colonial Minister have penned the fifth section of the dispatch, in which the absence of unanimity on the part of the colonists is alluded to? If the Legislature had not proved recreast, and Victoria had not proved recreant too, would the idea be entertained of putting the colonists off without a representative form of goverament, as is now intended, and as will undoubtedly be done, unless & times ly and strong protest is entered ? We have ever claimed for the triends of Confederation that they have made fair and we have appeared to attach less importance to the action taken in the past than our correspondent does, it is because we conceive it might be most tatal to rely upon that action now. Great changes have recently taken place. All have at last become convinced that union is inevitable; and surely all will unite in obtaining the Perley & Pattee, at Ottawa are said to be most favorable terms. Under these altered circumstances all party lines and petty differences should assuredly be lost sight of in one common and vigorous effort for the good of all. This is no time for Confederationists to rest upon their oars, and say to those who have hitherto been arrayed against them, We have done our duty. It now re-mains for you to do yours.' While they might be entitled to assume this attitude. surely common interest suggests a different course. If the community has been weakened by division in the past, the present position of the great ques tions appears to be singularly propitious for united effort. Let there be a coming together now. Let ' by gones be by gones,' and let the people of Victoria, of the whole Colony, present a united front in demanding conditions which will render the change which all are at last brought to regard as inevitable, heneficial to the Colony. The people have it in their power to do this now. It may be beyond their reach three months hence ! MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE.-Lieut Brodie, R. which will devolve upon the new Jouncil, and it would be well to set about it N., has consented to read at the Mechanic,s Institute on Tuesday evening next. There will also be vocal and instrumental music. Orange Bitters, dec.

The Election. Drizzle ! drop ! pour ! slop ! all day long ; not a dry place anywhere. More miserable, soaking weather could not well be imagined. Little pools of water here, there and levery-

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Little pools of water here, there and levery-where ; rivulets of water trickling down the backs of electors, little pearly drops pen-dant from the ribpoints of umbrellas, or coursing their way down the honest laces of Municipal Electors whom duty colled away from home on such a soggy, mougy foggy day as yesterday. The rain commenced early, before the sun rose. Indeed 11's a question if the sun got up at all yesterday, no person in this latitude having caught a glimpse of his cheerful countenance.

glimpse of his cheerful countenance. Voting commenced like the rain early, and it had the good sense to stop early too, which the rain had not, but continued to fall long after the curtains of night had been drawn and pinned down at the edges, Who ever saw a 9th of November that rain didu't fall on ? and what elector ever passed bis vote to the polls through seas of liquid mud without indulging in the pions wish that the Prince of Wales had been born on some other day of the year, or that the pext Municipal Amendment Bill would provide for holding the election at a season when rain need not be counted on as a 'dead' certainty ?

There was very little enthusiasm shown by either side, muddy water laving one's feet and a small esteract failing from one's hatbrim between one's skin and inner garments being conducive to something widely different from enthusiasm. A few jokes-'sickly ones'---were attempted by hangers-on, who smiled feebly at their own wit and wondered that no one else saw the point and laughed too. The electors generally voted in grim silence, heaved a deep sigh as if they had saved the country and hurried

off home sgain. The polls closed at 4 p.m. and the re-turning officers returned to the City Hall to cast the votes. Shortly after 5 o'clock, the Town Clerk announced the results as follows:

FOR MAYOR.

FOR COUNCILMEN. Yates Street Ward. ALAS GRAD

James Bay Ward McKay......63 | Carey......42 52

Johnson Street Ward.

Trimble, and 108 for McDonald. Showing an increase of 88 in the total number of votes cast. The vote for Mayor bigged entirely on the cow question ; but strange to say. the anti-cow party ran only two candidates for the Council, both of whom headed the poll in their respective wards. The cowparty elected a Councilman in Jam's Bay and another in Yates street because there were no antis up. In Johnson street ward Messra. Gerow and Russell were opposed by didates, remained around the polls till the close and cheered the successful and unsuccessful gentlemen, listened to a few remaiks from both and then disappeared somewhere, for the streets were soon vacant and de-erted as a churchyard. FROM SITKA, ETC.— The steamship Geo. S Wright returned yesterday afternoon at 3 How then cau I or auyone else affirm that S Wright returned yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, binging Lieut. T. T. Thoruburgh, U. S. A., and Lieut. Geo. B. Hansell, o'the U. S. Revenue Service, lately attached to the outter Lincoln. Lieuts. Thoruburgh and Hans II sailed from Sicks on the 25 a ult, in the U. S. S. Newbero, Capt. Freeman, totaching at Forts Wrangel and Tongas, and her passengers are Mr Dodge, ex-Mayor of Sitks, Mr Bingham. Vincent Collyer, U. S. Indian Agent for Alaska, Rev. Raynor, wife and family, Geo Geo. Jhrie, Paymaster U. S. A., Mr. Sunday and wife, and some 20 S. A., Mr. Sunday and wile, and some 20 quitable terms a sine qua non; and if others. The Newbern met the Constantine on last Sunday week, nearing Fort Wrargel. and saw the Otter on Sunday morning last. heading for Cortez Island. Sitka is improvtog ranidly. Gold has been discovered y soldiers on the bars of a stream making uto Cook's Inlet. The gold is scaly and the diggings supposed to be extensive.

THE LANGFORD LAKE MYSTERY .- Patrick | Erroneous Reminiscences Regarding Fowler, until lately proprietor of the Gold-stream House, was arrested by Inspector Bowden yesterday on suspicion of having been concerned in the mysterious murder at Langford Lake.

Francisco from Victoria on the 31st. alt.

THE U. S. S. Newbern will sail for San Francisco on Thursday, from the outer har-

THE steamer Geo. S. Wright will sail at 9 o'clock this morning for Portland, carrying a mail.

The ship Cowper is loading at Nanaimo for San Francisco.

Historical Reminiscences Regarding Confederation.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- Your correct pondent " S.' asserts that the people of this Colony have decided in favor of Confederation, and also upon the conditions which they would accept. He appeals to history in support of his assertion, that history being the so-called Yale Convention. Now, I appeal to bistory-historical trath. It is well known that the greater number of the people of Cariboo did not know that delegates had been sent to that Convention until they learned it from the Victoria newspapers ! It is equally well known that other places took no interest in the matter, and that Nanaimo did not send any at all. With regard to Victoria, history shows that very many of those who were at that meeting were unfavorable to Confederation-Mr DeCosmos, was defeated at the election in this city. History also shows that the people in the agricultural districts of Van-conver Island and those at Nansimo, were they re uned anti-Confederation, seeing that they re uned anti-Confederate members. With regard to the other representatives from the Mainland, it cannot be gainsayed that great difficulty existed in finding members at all, that great apathy existed among the people there; and that the elections did not then turn upon any fixed principle, celtainly not upon the terms of the Yale Convention. A though, then, the Yale Convention may have sent certain documents containing terms to the Canadian Government, those terms were never agreed to by the people; nay more, although two of the delegates of the Yale Convention had subsequently seats in the Legislative Council, not only did they not bring forward those terms there, but on the contrary they affirmed that until the intervening (north-west) great territory is transferred to the crown and con-tains a larger and more settled population it contract the people of this Colony, but I do say that, whenever Confederation has been publicly discussed by the people of this Colony, equitable terms have been stipulated, responthere, but on the contrary they affirmed would be premature to express any definite winde opinion upon the subject.' Even the Yale demanded ; nor do I think it ever was con-Convention resolved. That a petition to the Imperial Parliament be prepared and circulated for signature throughout the colony. and transmitted to some prominent memdoes not say from whom) he should conjeceffect ever went from the Government of the Colony It follows, therefore, that the Canas I can only wish you success in your pro-I can only wish you success in your prodian Government is an accomplice. It remaios for the people to say whether they will be victime of this conspiracy or not.

Confegeration.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- The fair and candid comments made by you on my com-Conserved variableSeveral variableSev -representative government being the key-note, basis and cope-stone of all their ac-

note, basis and cope-stone of all their ac-tions in the matter. My letter appears to have stirred up the-ire of a couple of gentlemen evidently of the obstructive class, who seem only to have wanted an epportunity to express their op-position to Confederation, dienegarding the-contents or meaning of the article affording, an excuse for such opportunity. My object was not mercely to show that the people of this Colony were in favor of Confederation, but rather to point out how clearly and decidedly the union men through-out the Colony have expressed themselxas, in favor of responsible government. The remarks of "D," therefore, about " packed meetinge" and the election contests of last year, only go to show his personal dislike to Confederation with Canada and his horror of public political meetings, or in fact, any of public political meetings, or in fact, any expression of opinion of the people except at the polls where correction is impossible. Such questions at the present time 1 do not feel inclined to diseas, their having no rel-evancy to my communication. "J.S.H." with characteristic versatility, eeger, doubtless, to exhibit himself in some

new phase, avails himself also of the privinew phase, state himself also of the privi-leges of his type by resorting to misrepre-sentation and sophistry instead of fair and honest argament. If, in my appeal to his-tory, I have misstated a fact, let the untruth be pointed out and condemned; but let nct, "J. S. H."Ithink that be can mislead coming were unfavorable to Confederation— history shows that very many denied that the selfstyled delegates from Victoria repre-sented or had any authority to represent their views and opinices—and history fur-ther shows that the apostle of Confederation. Mr DeCosmos, was defeated at the election in this city. History also shows that the as the main ast, nor did I speak of any re-sults from that Convention. I spoke of the meeting at Victoris, prior to the Vale Coovention, as being the most important; and it was the memorial proceeding from that meeting which was acted upon by the Capadian Government. I am pot aware that any notice of, or action upon the pro-ceedings of the Vale Convention have been taken by the Canadian or Imperial Governceedings of the Yale Convention have been taken by the Canadian or Imperial Govern-ments nor do I know to what despatches Earl Granville alludes when he "coojectures that the prevailing opinion of the people of this Colony is in favor of union." It should be presumed that a statesman of his ability and experience understands his own business sul-ficiently well to guard against any imaginary conspiracy to which the "Canadian Govern-ment is an accomplice," as so unwarrantably stated by "J. S. H." I have never said that the people of this Colony had agreed upon terms of union, but I do say that,

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with Terms.

DRIA, Nov. 10, 1869. LONIST :- I notice in a letter headed ' Vox g to take exception. with you-though n, not an ardent Con-s time and high time Confederation is ineyo our terms. We may peaking plairly, firmt once. It is extremely hall be asked the questo the compact; it to see. The Manicia

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oom of this otherwise delightful city. We need not dwell upon the necessity reasonably free from disease; nor will t be necessary to point out the folly of expecting to retain the present population, much less attract a larger, so long as a limited and piecarious supply of execrable water meets one at every turn. These we take to be propositions too obvious to require a word from us. The great object of the present remarks is to urge the importance of immediate action. It will probably be necessary to have a Bill passed through the Le. gislature for the purpose of ob aining the capital necessary to introduce a proper supply of water. Las: year a Bill having that object in view was introduced a few days before the close of the session. The Bill was so lengthy and imperfect, and there appeared to be to much doubt as to whether the rate payers actually were in favour of the principle of the measure or not that there was really no option lett to the Legislature but to abandon it. This much we say in justice to a body most unwarrantably attacked by an aqueous and flatulent scribbler in another place. The consequences may be very serious should a similar mistake be made this year. If it is intended to ask for power to bring water from Elk Lake, or, indeed, from wherever it is intended to bring a supply, a preliminary survey should be made before the introduction of the Bill, so that the rate-payers may know what they are about, and the Legislatore may be put in possession of such data as will enable it to deal properly and intelligently with a measure of such vital importance to a whole community. All this should be done at once, and a proper Bill, containing provision endorsed by the rate-payers, should be carefully prepared in time to admit of its introduction in the early part of the session. The civic authorities would be the proper party to take this matter in hand; and we do now earnestly appeal to the Mayor and Council to discharge their duty in this respect and thus avoid the terrible responsibility which will not fail to attach to them, should they be guilty of a dereliction of duty. This will constitute by far the most important work

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LARGE MILLS .- The lumber mills of Messrs the largest and most complete establishment of the kind on the continent, probably the largest in the world. They are calculated to manufacture fifty millions of lumber during the season of about eight months. Prince Arthur and his party were shown over the establishment on the 12th ult.

OPPOSITION. - We (Seattle Intelligencer) learn that the Pecple's Transportation Comand Mr Drake were returned to the Legislapany of Oregon contemplate running a steative Council in November, 1868, upon dismer on Puget Sound. The increasing busitinct anti-Confederation principles ? How was it that the largest and most influential ness, and importance of this section of country will require a large addition of such vessels before the next six months, and we community spoke decidedly against Con-federation? Packed meetings are easily un-derstood; and we know the number the shall hail their advent with pleasure.

THE RACES .- It will be observed that the Prince of Wales Birthday races will come off to-day provided the weather be fine, question. Let me, sir, refresh your recolotherwise they will be postponed till Thurs-day. At the request of His Worship the lection with the result of that day's vote; Helmcken, 696, DeCosmos, 451; Drake, 623; Powell, 415. The votes for Helmcks May:r we suggest to the public the pro-priety of taking a halt-holiday when the en against Confederation are more than the whole vote cast for the rest of British Coraces do take place.

A CAVE .- The entire sidewalk in front of the excavation for the French Hotel caved yesterday morning, carrying with it several that contained in your correspondent's letter, tons of earth and burying a part of the stone foundation.

THE Active should arrive to-day, the late winds having been behind her.

at Frishing & suss Square, London

I. S. H.

"Vox Populi" on Confederation.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :-- In your issue

of yesterday a letter appears under the heading of 'Vox Populi,' referring to a meet-ing at the theatre, held on 29th January,

1868, as unmistakeably proving that the majority of the people of the city of Victo-ria were in favor of Confederation. If this

was the case, how was it that Dr Helmcken

templated by any of the leading union men that union would ever take place before the terms of union were submitted to the people in a constitutional manner. S.

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made the exhibition of your astonishing ture that the prevailing opinion was in favor powers one of real enjoyment-an enjoyment of union, he must mean dispatches from the on my part enhanced by the reflection that n that Canadian Government, because none to that you were exercising your powers for the ben-effect ever went from the Government of this efft of persons to whom you were a perfect

> fession, and those higher benefits which God can bestow.

Hoping that I may have the pleasure of again bringing my family to pay you a visit, believe me, my dear sir,

Most sincerely yours, E. CRIDGE. PROFESSOR MOREY.

You will be pleased to know that the \$20 prize which, by a singular chance, fell to my son, has been presented by him to swell the proceeds of the benefit.

A BABY STABBED TO THE HEART .- On of the most singular accidents we have had to record for many a year occurred at the residence of Mr Vinage, near Jones Station, on the line of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, last Tuesday night.

A married daughter, who lives in Kenfucky, was on a visit to her old homestead, with her child, some seventeen months old. the stre can hold was about the number that voted for Confederation. Your correspond-ent ignores the result of the poll on this very vant girl to get.

The latter picked up the child in her arms took a long carving-kaife from the cupboard and started down the cellar steps to the place where the bread was kept. In going down her foot slipped, and as she fell the knife stood point upward on the steps, the blade of which penetrated the heart of the child, producing instant death. The pen fails to depict the grief of the almost beart-broken lumbia; so let us hear no more of the Vox Populi being decidedly in favor of Confedera-tion; and I trust that your readers will not mother when the corpse of her darling babe be led away with such specious reasoning as was brought into her presence. The house which only a moment before was a scene of but let them remember the facts that the four popular members for Vancouver Island joy was by this singular accident turned into were returned on anti-Confederation princi- a place of sorrow and mourning. - Cincin-

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London Nov 30 The paper that was found in the bottle off the coast of Corbwall

found in the bottle off the coast of Corhwall reporting the loss of the German emigrant ship proves to be a hoat. The Times in an article on the Irish land question says it is not our business to satisfy the Fennans. They would not be satisfied if Ireland were doubly emancipated for their benefit. It is our business to do justice be-tween two classes. Their interests are iden-tical, and to extirpate the most ancient root of Irish wrongs, two opposite sources of error, it would be wise not to medule with the fami question at all unless we can effec-tually quiet the present tenants. At the same time, it would be short signifed to sacrifice the flext generation. Ireland wants test from the next generation. Ireland wants fest from agitation, but rest must not be purchased by

concession. Parais Nov 31.— The report that the Em-peror is suffering from a relapse of his illness is false. On Friday the Emperor experien-ced some thermatic pains, but on Saturday they had disappeared and he was quite will. No meeting of the Midisterial Council has

No meeting of the Ministerial Council has been held in consequence since the Emper-or's felure. Pince Napoleon had an interview with the Emperor yesterday, which event, coupled with the sudden arrival of Emile O ivier in Paris, caused a revival of reports of contemplated chaoges of Ministers. Lowbow, Nov, 1-Sir Richard Grosvenor, Margins of Westminster, died yesterday, aged 74. Lowbow Nov, 3-Pev, Mr Temple, the re-cently appointed Bishop of Exeter, in teply to an address, expressed that as a bishop, be

Margins of Westminster, died ye terday, aged 74. Lonnon Nov, 3—Pev, Mr Temple, there cently appointed Bishop of Exter, in reply to an address, expressed that as a bishop, be might know nothing of parties in the oblich but co-operate with all. The Times, in an article on the influence of Rome, says the Catholic on the Statiar and soveright, that the Pope can aspire to become universal Pontiff. Markin Now, 5.—Géo. Prim to-day pre-sented to the Cortez the members of the re-constructed ministry and expected that the government would remain faithful to the principles of the revolution. The boat caught fire about 62 o'clock of Wednesday evening, about 45 miles above Cairo, in the Mississippi river, frem s candle which a deck passenger had near some hay, while playing Cards. The steamer was run aground on a bar, the pilot supposing that the pasengers could wade ashore. Unfor-unately, at the end of the bar was a elough, where a large namber drowned. The boat whe

Empered Frances Joseph and King vielor Emanuel will take place at Brindlei, in the latter part of November. London Nov. 4 — A correspondent of the Fost writes from Rome concerning the expected action of the Council. The dogmatic definition of the assumption of the Virgin Mary will encounter no de-bate; the Pope cannestly denies the con-firmation of this dogma. Of the neces-sity of the temporal power of the Pope is not considered possible by its most carnest champions. The foundation and preserva-tion of that power does not afford the ele-ments of a dogma, and the belief in its ne cessity is not even proximately, but only of high importance; probably the protests of 1862 and 1867 will be received. It is sug-gested that the liberal Bisbops will advise that the terms be made with the Kingdom of fationality; but stoh a change of policy, alticup desirable, is impossible at the preof nationality; but such a change of policy, although desirable, is impossible at the pre-sent and must be left to time and the force of events. The Council does not have the inifiative with the syllabus. It would be absurd to think the syllabus. It would be of the orew saved. The Stonewall was will be asked to sanction it by appen ad-hesion and to explain anch portions as are changed worded or errogeously interpreted: obscurety werded or errosevusly interpreted ; aboard werelburned. encyus to I use sent obscueig werded or arroadeuly interpreted; because werded or arroadeuly interpreted; because with a greations, of international discipline, such as, beforms of international discipline, such as, beforms of international morting a first or of baniel Cross, at 116 Fulton street. At anglioration of internations, is glearly said the adaptation of the indication of Society, shift important to observe that the initiative in everything belongs to the Pope alone, se the Roman Catholig beitschy is attongly and judicionaly constructed accident was attongly and judicionaly constructed accident was the whole ceptible for story or filty small the adaptation of the Pope alone, se the Roman Catholig beitschy is attongly and judicionaly constructed accident was the whole ceptible for story or filty small the adaptation of vertices at the finance of t CHICAGO Nov. 4-The Tribune figures that binders was the whole reprint edition of the arected the the Constitutional Convention die composed Westmuster Review, just ready to send out, Mill? of 46 Republicane and 39 Democrate , 19 # a every copy of which was destroyed, o It is Indications in Minusota are that a repub- s -id in view not the damage to the old lican Governor has been elected by about church it is quite likely the edifice will be 2,000 majority, and the balance of the State taken down. ticket by 5,000. The sverage republican . Guideo, so Oct . 28-Specials from New majority in Wisconsin is 8,000. The Repub. York, say, several prominent Catholics have expressed sympathy for Father Hyacinthe licans lose several members of legislature. ALBANY Nov. 4 -The Argus claims the They isay there are circumstances which election of the Democratic State tickets by compelled him to raise a nissue with the 24,000 mojority, with 18 Democratic Sena-church. They declare the day for regular tors and 70 Democratic members of the orders in the Catholic church; except for tors and 70 Democratic members of the missionary purposes and assisting secular parochial Priests, has passed, and a move-Assembly. CHICAGO Nov. 3-The Citizen's ticket in ment will be made by advanced Catholic the city and county is elected entire. The Tribune claims 7,000 majority for the Republicans, but thinks it may not exceed 5,000. The Sun believes that the recent statement that the Rothchilds offered a large sum to BOSTON NOV 3-The legislature stands 141 Republicans to 29 Labor Beformers and 49 the Government at four . per cent. is well Democrates. The Senate 30 Republicans to 9 Democrates and 1 Labor Reformer. Governor Claft p is recalled by a pluraliy of ten to fifteen thousand.

California. SAN FRANCISCO, Nev 1-It is reported that a donsolidation has been effected be-tween the Central Pacific Railroad Co and the Pacific Mail Steamship Co; that all side wheel steamers will be withdrawn and re-placed by propellers, and a weekly line will be placed on the China route. New York quotations to-day-Gold 1281/2 (3)12 16: The Government continues the embargo on estates of Cubace residing in foreign States. Cholera and vomito still exist in many portions of the island. The troops stationed st Santiago de Onba for some time past have been recently dispatched into the inte-Unimportant skirmishes are reported be

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tween the Spanish troops and insurgents. A Commissioner of the French and Ger ©12° 16. View detailed we were to get man residents in Havana to-day, called apon the Captain General and tendeted their serand tations to day. And the second se vices. They desired as a manifestation of their gratitude to the Spaciards, to be par-mitted to raise a corps of volunteers. Sailed-Oct. 31-Bark Mary Glover, Port. Discovery ; bark Gold Hunter, Port Madi-

The Shipping Intelligence.

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Canada. .20 2 01 111 weakened the evidence of the principal wit-TORONTO, Oct 27-Goodman and [Wirtz' nesses for the Government. The impression is very general that the officers will be disdistillery was partially destroyed by fire las, night-loss \$100,000. Another fire at the same time destroyed 12 houses on the corner The ir of Queen and Brock streets.

The ironclad steamship Constitution leaves New York for Londonderry, with a crew of five TORONTO Nov. 3-The parliament of men and two Newfoundland dogs. The Ontario opened this afternoob. Governor Constitution is twenty-three feet in length and eight tons burthen, Custom House meas-Howland, in his opening address refers to the abundant harvest, activity in manufactures and railway enterprise, the increasing

ure. Elias Schawrts was arrested yesterday with demand for labor and the success of mea. over \$10,000 worth of human hair, manufacsures taken to promote immigration. He sures taken to promote tumigration. He jured in various shapes, in his possession. recommends increased efforts and expendial It is believed the articles were smuggled. ture to induce still larger immigration, to Ontario. He announces that the provisional D.

Cuba. HAVANA, Oct 28-Shares in the Spanish revenue for the past year is more than ade-Bank are quoted at 15 per cent. premium.

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