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${ }^{\circ}$ Arrived Oct. $20-$ Ship Heloise, 9 days fom Seabeek. 21-Ship Rivere, 11 days from Nanaimo; whale bark Flora, 15 days
from Fox Island, Oil; French bark Harries, ${ }^{15}$ days from. Goaymas, via Mazatlan, 25 days; brig Ida D Rodgers, 39 days from Kanagawa.
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\section*{W EEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLH

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ioom with bis wife. Their positions relative
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 AND CERONTICNT Tuesday, Ootober 30, 1866.
The Army of England. If the condition of the naval force The amount voted this year for the
army, including the sums necessary for
the more rapid conversion of the En.
field rifles into breech-loaders verges field rifles into breech-loaders verges
on fifteen millions, and yet the Times
asserts that " the country has nothing ef England exhibits, as we bave point-
out, woeful lack of energy and gross maladministration on the par
of the British Government, the or ganization of her land foree, show glect, and we may therefore not b surprised at the leading journals i
Fingland sounding the note of alarm and endeavoring to arouse the countr to a sense of its inferiority and insecurity as compared with other powers
The London Reviev, in an able commentary on the state of Bugland's de
fences, thus points out the causes fo the lethargy and reglect in applying army : "Any naval blunder is olosely commented upan. The rules of the service form part of our constitution any other officials to Parliamentary There has never been any retorm or that has not been met with the most determined opposition from military
men both in and out of Parliament. Witness, for instance, the system promotion by purchase-of making
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fessional advancement. What should we say if such a system were not onl
tolerated in the Prussian, Austrian, Italian armies, but fiercely defended many of its officers? Then, again unlike the navy, the general pablic loss sabout army matters in genera Except amongst those who have rela tions holding commissions in the ser
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enough to exchange when ordered t the colonies, barrack-yard life forms noblemen and landed gentry between settling down to some steady occup tion. But how many men in every day life are there who can tell what our army costs us, or what available
forces we have to fall back upon? how
many men we lose every year by
death? by whom the force is really governed? where the authority of the
Horse Guards ends and that of the Horse Guards ends and that of the
War Office begins? or, lastly, what we pay for land forces as compared
with the expenditure of other counh tries? In short, there is this difference

\section*{in the navy the officers themselves} may in some degree be trusted to
point out where reforms are wanted and where expenditure is excessive in the army we must look to the out side public to find out the taults, and to them." It is now a settled fact that England has by far the least and for it pays infinitely more than any of her neighbors. France po-
ssesses an efficien 6 army ready at all times to take the field, and in a week men out of the country. Her hospitals, commissariat, olothing, armory eadiness for service. She has in round numbers some 400,000 men under
arms, with a reserve, 150,000 strong and no tewer than 105,000 horses. 145,000 on 88,000 whom are serving and perishing from

\section*{the climate 14,000} horses, without any reserve. And ye the number of men, no reserve army of horses of her neighbor, it wil hardly be believed, that England pay than the French do for their army
practically defenceless, and that no foreign invader." This assertion fiercely assailed by the Morning Star which stigmatizes it as a "gross ex-
aggeration," but it is admitted on all sides that Government has egregiously and that the case calls loudly for enquiry into the expenditure of public money. That there should be som budgets of England and France is not ance of pay and allowances to officers
and men in the British service is connd men in the British service is con parity can only be the result of reck
ess extravagance. Then if we turn o Prussia, the terrible waste of money first to adopt an improved weapon
that has rendered her soldiers the most formidable in the world, and thu
putting to the blush the other grea owers of Europe, the army budget
Prussia amounts to only some
where near \(£ 7,000,000\), and with here near oses she called into the field
hese resources other day no less than 500,000 men, orercame a splendid army, and
was only prevented by diplomacy from dictating the terms of peace at Vienna,
Other instances might be cited and parallels drawn by no means calculat-
ed to impress us either with the wisom of the Governnent or the strengt
of the nation, but "comparisons," rs Malaprop would say, " are oderif
rous." The public mind in England is aroused to the necessity of reform
n the two important branches of the arvice, as well as in the administra
ion of the poor-law, the extension he suffrage, and other importan natters, and there is every reason
bope that the new Government, if it teers the ship of State long enough portant and essential changes, thus verting the dangers of the "craw ourse of events reduce England to second or third rate power umong na
tions.

\section*{LOOAL INTELLIGENCE.} Saturday, Oct 27.
The STar Club,-The new Hall belong gg to the members of this young men's ln
titution, was opened last evening at halfpast seven; the room, which had been
astefully decorated, was filled with friend
nd visitors, and the company and visitors, and the company sat down to
tea and refreesments, which were provided
on a liberal scale. A large portion of those present were ladies. The tables were subse
quently cleared and a number of glees, reci-
tations, and dramatio scenes, with addresses, tations, and dramatio scenes, with addressees,
followed, all of which were excellent, an reflected the greatest credit on those wh
took part. The choir, under Mr Spence ang several pieces very nicely. Th
following was the programme of the evening
Address on the origin and object of the Clab Address on the origin and object of the Cleb
by Mr Carrinton, 4 Forgive BBest Shades,
by the Choir; Recitation, Lord Ullin' daughter, Mr Semple ; "Cheerful Smiles,"
Choir ; Scene from Pizarro, G. Norts, Me, den, , D. McFadden ; Roila and Alonzo, Norri
McFadden, Carrington; Duet, Flow on Shining River, Spencer and White ; Addres Mr McKay ; Recitation," Out John,", follow ed by the "Greedy Fox,", Master Roebotion
"Light in the Window," Choir ; The Irish Gentleman and servant, Williams and Can
rington. An intermission here took plac and the programme proceeded with an AA
dress, W. Reniene ; Song. '" Sorrows of th
Heart," White ; Recitation, " Old Story
Carringon ; Choir " \(M y\) Mother Dear Carrington; Choir,
Address on Emancipation, by a Friend ; Re
citation, "Norval's Address," Semple ; Cboi : Nightingale ;" Recitation, "Soldier fro
Bengen," Kennie; Choir "How Beatifa pears ;" Recitation, "Battle of Irry",
Norris ; Dialogue, "Rıval Orators," Mr
R The President, Mr Carrington, cordially in

\section*{vited all young men to join the Association.} belonging to H. M. S. Malacea, was yeste
day charged in the Police Court on zusp cion of stealing a number of photographs an
also with maliciously damaging a looking
lass at Gentile's gallery. The prosecutor dia not wish to press the charge, but Hicks w remanded for one day to enable the Police
make enquiries of the officers of the ship make enquiries of the

\section*{WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.}



\section*{Prospecting Party.}








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Or does she wave her bandkerchief,
Or does she blow her



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WEEKLY COLONIST AND OHRONICLE.
 AND CHERONTOLS Tuesday, October 30, 1866. Removal of Sir Charles Darling. from the government of Victoria from the government of Victoria, cous manifestation of sympathy on the part of the colonists, has met wit parties and oppinions in England. his case are to be discovered none which palliated, thongh they could no justify, the conduct of another Gover
nor who had shortly before been re nor who had shortly before been re
lieved from his duties in Jamaica Both Governors were the appointees
of the Liberal Government, and their removal before the retirement of the
Ministry who placed them in office, Was proof that the polioy of the Home
Government was dictated Government was dictated alone by
sense of constitutional justice a national integrity. The one Goverand to act boldly, in a great emergency not of his own creating; in his
mode of procedure under trying cirn mode of procedure under trying cir-
cumstances, he erred, and justly incurred the displeasure of the Cro tangled in a web entirely of his
wearing, and deserves less passion. Sir Charles Darling sank th dignity of the Queen's representative politician, and endeavoring to enforce The mandates of the popular branch of the Legislature in opposition to the
Council. It is not to the purpose Whether the Bill passed by the Assembly for the collection of Customs
Duties was or was not expedient for the interests, of the Colony. Colonial Governor not to know the rela fire constitutional duties and functio minst bave been fully aware of the da gerous course he was steering, whe fies under the Assembly's Bill, afte an adverse decision of the Court, alowh law officers; and that no fisca difficulty, however urgent, conld be
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controlling power, of one branch thid Legislature over the revenuo. learning his removal from the ornment, Sir Charles appears to ba tion, if not impropriety; according the despatch of the Secretary of Sta reoalling him from the Colony, gether with a Minute which he efore the Colonial Ministry, to b transactions - a Minute in which under the \({ }_{6}\) form of a narrative,
gives his own version of the affai and incidentally his own defence his conduct. That is, he, the repr he Queen's Government in the Col ny, has forgotten himself so tar a submit questions between himself an the Home Government to the ver persons whom he is to control and
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by the Governor to his Ministers-and lhrough them to the people of the
country which he has been sent govern-against a decision of the
Home authorities, especially when tha decision refers to his own conduct The proceeding will hardly be forgot-
ten whenever Sir Charles Darling rikes his promised applicalion for re ress to the House of Commons, and cient justification of his remopal from ffice. A man who allowis in the fira nstance, an attempt by one branch the Legislature to oppress and overbrought matters to a deadlock, lends order to obtain the possession of pubs

\section*{} and the Government that employe and trasted him, is cortainly not fitt
train a new country in the ways o order, moderation, and obedience to
the law. While the Governor of on Victoria has been remioved, anothe Governor leaves our own Victoria to
report himself at the Colonial Office between them: the one allowed himself to become a party to an un
constitutional act and incurred the
censure of his superiors, the other ha censure of his superiors, the other ba
deelined to be allured from a strictly constitutional path, and has been sus officially disgraced and disrated, the other
office.
 this case the plaintiffs sued the defendant
for damages done, to a crop of oats adjoiving
the Foul Bey road by the defendants pigs.
It the Foul Bey road by the defendants pigs.
It was proved that the pigs were repeatedly
seen a seen among the oats, and that they had
destroyed nearly the whole crop. The field
in which the crops grew was fenced in which the crops grew was fenced, and
there was evidence that on the side ad-
joining the road the fence was good, thougb the defendant's evidence was otherwise. It
was contended, also, on the part of the dewas contended, also, on the part of the de-
fendant that the pig had only escaped
through the alleged defective fence whilst being driven to water along the road; but
the weight of evidence seemed to show that the defendant did not endeavour to keep his
pigs within his own fences, but allowed them to constantly roam at large, and upun this
view His Lordship decided the cas said that no man is bound to fence as against
his neigboour ; but if the neighbour, by his cattle or pigs, trespasses on unfenced gronid,
he is liable-that is, he most fence in the place where he feeds them, in order to pree
vent their straying. He then weat on to
point out an exception to this ruffe, wheré cattle are being driven along a highway,
(not merely grazing out) and they escap into an adjoining field through a defective
fence; as the use of the road is lawfol and the damage is supposed to have accrued
through the defective fence, the persoon lawfally using the highroad is not liable; bat
he thought the evidence showed that the
pigs were not being driven along the road at the time they did the damage, bat that
they were constantly allowed by the defen-
dant to roam ano they were constantly allowed by the defer-
dant to roam about, whereby the damage
was occasioned, and so gave judgement for was occasioned, and
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ng, baoot 11 o'clock, she left the ways an
ailed up the harbor for an anohorage;
 at the time, and the steamêr, owing to be
great breadth of beam and length, was cartied by the wind to a point opposite was car Huc
on Bay Company's wharf, where her Was dropped. Unfortunately the ancho han's wharf, cutting the string-piece in tw tockng away' pile or two, and tearing
dozen of the planks. The Transport suis ained no damage ; the damage to the whi
is considierable. GoLD DIscoverx, - Messrs Compton and aseended Nimpkish river to it it head,
where they found a notice left by Buttle oxplorers who reached that point from
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iver and believe that ant autiferous field es-
sts there.

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\section*{The Departure of Governo} The steamer yesterday amiable and accomplished public affairs during ganizations, are entrusted of Administrators. weeks, at the farthe
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eventful career, and the absorption into that of its less populous and less
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ateam sugar mill had arrived from San Franeiseo. Another was expeoted from London.
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Eastern States,
v, Oct. 22 ,-Gen. R Washrivaron, Oct. 22, - Gen. Robert Allen
sailed Saturday for California as Chief
Quartermaster fo Department of Pacific.


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 \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { is again interrupted by Indians, } 18 \text { mile } \\ \text { East of Julesburg. } & 100 \text { mules and } 10\end{array}\) head of cattle were run off; one man
killed and two wounded. A detachment cavalry pursued the Indians and recap
half of the stock. Some of the Indians killed and several wigwams captured.
6 P. M. -The Eastern line is as working order to Ohicago

Return of the Telegraph Expedition.
The steamer Otter, Oaptain Lewis, arrived bringing
the Union Telegraph Extension expedition
together with his assistants, and a party workmen. The party shipped in smal at Kispeyox, Skena River, on the loth inst
and ariving at Fort Simpon, embarked o
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measure, opened up a large territory hithert
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natives were employed as boatmen on th Fraser, and later in the season on the Skeen
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iith an average pack of 50 pounds on back, and has endured hardships and priva




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discharge of his duties as medical officer or
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of the Rogal College of Sorgoons of Eng
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a sort of "Eofeld's Speaker."
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believed to be procurable by means of fern
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In connection with DIETZ \& NELSON.

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