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equence we should obtain responsible Government, the dreaded reform will be more than half accomplished; and the officials will have to struggle for place and position with able competitors, who are not affaid of exertion. Can wealwonder then that the Executive Council are opposed to aby changed has eased lo abods

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holding the position of constitutional After a lapse of three years and since the last advisers of the Governor, by virtue of how of the character above mentioned was their offices as members of the Execuheld, the citizens and public in general have tive and Legislative Councils, have resolved to revive the once annual exhibitions. Dr. Folmie, bull had more scope for such a display of and yesterday in the display shown demonadministrative talent as can be made strated, that in most departments we are again in a small Colony, as those gentlemen op the road to agricultural and stock breedon the road to agricultural and stock breed-ing eminence. The amount subscribed for prizes, as well as the number of articles exhi-J B Sere, yearling heifer. Ist prize 5 00 Bastinge, will leave at the latter part of who have belonged to the Executive Council of British Columbia since the bited by, we understand, 130 entries, must be gratifying to all of us, and particu-Union. The Colony has passed through a season of great depression. larly to those who more immediately interand has felt the want of that fostering do saddle horse. Honorary Certificate ested themselves in securing so successful a result; this too considering the limited time left te make arrangements with outside dis-triots. The exhibition was held in the cattle do saddle horse. Honorary Certificate do care which an able and energetic Govextended to her. The remodelling of the Government after the two colonies were united, afforded some room for the exercise of diplematic talents in the adjacent vacent lots fenced in and cover-divers with canvass for all articles except the the exercise of diplematic talents in the Governor, and of administrative energy amongst his advisers. For-ated with evariety of flags featoned and materially in her prospects in spite of erowd of people and material which, with the moved of people and material which, with the cover and of people and material which, with the moved of people and material which, with the cover of people and material which at the street in the street which, with the cover of people and material which, with the cover of people and material which, with the cover of people and material which at the street in the stre ernor, backed by an active and judi-

materially in har prospects in spite of crowd of people and vehicles the complete failure of the Gavern- fro, gave the scene an anima

ment to do asything to help it in its By 11 o'clock the arrangements which re-time of trial. She has been kept back deted much credit on the managers, were by lack of energy, but the great redo 3 ewe lambs 22 do 3 ewes 22 do 3 ewes 22 do 3 ewes 22 do 3 ewes 22 by lack of energy, but the great re-sources of the Colony still exist, and the perseverance of the colonists is gradually restoring confidence, and is slowly, but surely, establishing the the produce, iroits, flowers, co, co, if the settlements of the be the least of the settlements of the sett be the least of the settlements of the classes were excellent in character. Amongst B P Rithet, saddle horse, special prize 5,000 world, in point of wealth and importsuch as deserve especial notice in live stock N. C Bailey, brood sowrot is lat prize 40 00 which we perhaps somewhat limited in num-bers, we may mention the sheep (Southdowns) Mr Holmes, brood sow 2nd prize 5 00 ance. But although opportunities have been thrown away and neglected, and bogs of Mr McKenzie; cow and calf and yearling heifer shown by Mr Sere, of the Bichmond; two three year old heifers owned other chances may yet occur, and few men who have either achieved, or been by Mr J D Pemberton; brood sew, Mr N C into France, A grand spectacle of the kind placed in positions of any importance will allow every opportunity of dis-Bailey, which took two prizes: the sheep extinguishing themselves to pass away; it hibited by MrHoldness, Spring Bidge; five fat is within the bounds of possibility that the Governor of this Colony may yet show thimself inclined to listen at the last saddle horses were entered; the first prize was awarded to Mr Turgoose and special com mendation given to Mr Rithet's horse. Taken upon the whole, the show of stock was scarcely what might have been expected dimension disk of life to the man; but all the correspondents report that after a built or exceed 150 oz. On. addle borses were entered ; the first prize moment to the voice of the people, and he may testify his inclination by inviting the Council to consider the propriety of a change in the Constitution, with a view although it must be recollected that fine to obtaining both a preponderance of animals of any kind are not the first products a young country thinks of alming at; such popular members and a liberal franchise ander which members can be letted. under which members can be elected. results are only the consequence of long It is impossible that Mr. Seymour can competition and increasing wealth. The prohave any dread of representative institu-tions: it is true that under such a form however were excellent in every branch, and of Government there might be more excited much admitation. It is impossible actual routine work for the Chief of the to particularize in this department all the Executive to perform than he thinks articles which deserve honorable mention, but we cannot omit the magnificent hope proper to get through under the existing system; but the responsibility of the Governor is unquestionably much less in a Colony where there are representative institutions. than in a Crown Colony. It is more easy to understand the sort of natural antipathy, that members of the Legislative Council have to the inauguration of any change at all in the Constitution. They have not, as advisers of the Governor shown any administrative talent, nor have they evinced, shy of that aptitude for puble business which is so necessary for the success of those) who seek to take any prominent place as members of a Honse of Representatives; their duties as members of the Council are be dairy produce, the Cowichan butter took be dairy, produce, the Cowichan Dutter, took and was of our Darbor yesterday. the lead, and a large jar of cream prepared to the opposite side of John by the Meests Davy, was highly commended. Amongst the cercals was a sample of Oana-amongst the cercals was a sample of Oana-by the Meests Davy, as the cercal was a sample of Oana-by the Meests the cercals was a sample of Oana-by the Meests the cercals was a sample of Oana-by the Meests the cercals was a sample of Oana-by the Meests the cercals was a sample of Oana-by the Meests the cercals was a sample of Oana-by the Meests the cercals was a sample of Oana-by the Meests the cercals was a sample of Oana-by the Meests the cercals was a sample of Oana-by the Meests the cercals was a sample of Oana-by the the traction of the cercal by the the traction of the the traction of the much more easily discharged, so long as they belong to a "select" assembly, which

wote, no matter how caretess they may have been in their public duties, they have only one to conciliate; they have no constituents to meet, and they are perfect-ly well aware that their only chance of any lengthened continuance of such an unsound system as the present, is to stiffe all efforts at reform before they come up for discussion; the first step is the most difficult, and the official members of the Legislative Conneil are well aware that when the people are properly represented when the people are properly represented in the first step is cained lbs of freight forwarded to the upper country

en was not so large as could have been delast week. pineness on the part of some of our farmers. THE steamer Enterprise arrived from New re was abundance to show what great Westminster vesterday morning at 11 o'clock, things the Colony is capable of land thow being twenty-four hours in making the trip. targely her material interests may be ad-vanced by these exhibitions. It is to be hoped, therefore the idea of having an annual exhibition for the whole Colony at different owing to the fog. She, brought down forty passengers, 200 barrels of cranberries and some other little freight; the mails and Cariboo express. Mr Park, barrister-at-law, towns, in rotation, will be earnestly carried who has been in Cariboo for five or six years, out by shose who have the power to make each year's exhibition an unqualified success. The volunteer band was in attendance, and added much to the plessures of the day by has returned, also Mr Hicks, from Kootenay, Mr Nelson, B. Inlet, Messrs Clute, Joe Copland. &c. THE DISTANT FIRES .- There was consider their excellent performances. one bas awoll

We regret it is bot in our power to-day publish more than the prizes swarded for live stock :

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Central America, and will return by the do saddle horse. . Honorary Certificate Sandwich Islands. She will be absent the greater portion of the winter. The Pylades sailed a few days since.

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site of old Barkerville. A number of prize 10 00 others are in progress, showing, the faith

deep hole in a confined channel. Great Western co. still drifting towards the channel. Fifeshire Lass have been paying about wages. Lightning co. ground sluicing under great disadvantages, from the scarcity of water to take away the tailings and about depeddia isemanorod

BENCH DIGGINGS. The Discovery co. haev brought in thei ditch and set dumpbox and sluices, read for washing. Good Hope co. drifting fo the Discovery lead.

Harvest co. (discovery claim) making 5 a day to the hand, with the rocker. White & co. sinking ; are down 50 the stary in the Geld have "Kall and in gunts add

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minated the beavens: The streets were

filled and Church bill covered with people

some volcano had suddenly broken out.

Fruit Culture Plums and Cherries

Entros Conorter. L beg, to offer a fe emarks in reply to your correspondent's ens ties in a former issue, relative to Plum and Cherry, trusting they may sur a part, at least, of the information For demostic purposes these fruits ra in importance to, the Apple; and sert they have few equals, and now, with the many excellent, new, early and is varieties, their use for those purposes may ble commotion iast night in town after dark about the origin of the magnificent fires seen over the Sound, which at times quite illuspread over more than four months, viz., the end of June to November. As with the Apple and Pear, so with the Plum and Cherry, great confusion exists, among the watching the sight, and bets offered that

names of different varieties; and in the greater number of instances, this arises not so much from the great number of varieties which are grown, as from the number. this month for a cruise down the coast to rowers, some of whom seek to profit t their crops alone, regarding but little the nomenclature : therefore, as the names given to varieties of fruit by the mere orchard would, in many instances only tantalize and puzzle the intending planter, I have puzzle the intending planter, I have puzzle the intending the accommodate ng lists, but have adopted those by the several varieties are beat known ite Pomologists, and which have received the pson, Rivers, and Downing.

site of old Barkerville. A number of site of others are in progress, showing, the faith and determination people have in the futhe other hand, does best in a good mndy or gravely loam resting on fine gravel or and. In wet soils the roots soon rot, and the trees are short lived ; in a soil too rich the trees are short lived; in a soil too rich the trees run too much to wood, and are comparatively barran, and the branches are liable to split in high winds. The season for transplanting the trees is the same as that before recommended for the Apple and Pear, and as the prepara of the soil, the various operations of planting securing the trees against high winds, and the subsequent general management, are the same, when treating on those fruits, I need not here repeat them and will only add, in conclusion, a strong recommendation to the fruit grower, when his trees are too much crowded with fruit, and when the fruit has just passed the "stoning process," to this liberally and unsparingly ; by this means the remaining crop will be immensely improved both aint size ; and flavor, and his trees will annually yield him a fair crop, in place of giving a heavy orop once in two years. The following lists embrace some of the best sorts of fruits in cultivation, not only as regards flavour and size, but also for hardi-ness and fruitfulness, and which, it is hoped, will be found particularly fitted to out elimate and requirements :10) viscoitblover Iblind sildselection of PLUMSomer ore but we cannot omit the magnificent hops grown at Seanich i the pears, apples, plums, grapes; the carros, potences, onlow, beets, grapes; the carros, pearson, beets, grapes; the carros, pearson, beets, grapes; the carros, potences, onlow, beets, grapes; the carros, pearson, beets, uses also accompanied by a super-vided with air pumps, which were tent is and y and they eatimate that they will take about two was also accompanied by a super-vided with air pumps, which were tent is and y at work to supply in fixtending press of fruit and vegetables from the mathy is did i some pearse and quinces exhibited deserve a leading notice. The exhibition of poultry contained some fine examples of gees, Spanish fowls, ducks, pigeons and bantams. There were also syrops, home made wines, trunks, smoked asimon, together made wines, trunks, smoked selmon, together mate wines, trunks, smoked sel Magnifique, Mirello, old. TIOTSI SO H. MITCHELL. ni and i an ambas Wictoris Nursery.

OF A COUGH g letter has been received from ans, Esq., an extensive agricultur-gent, residing at Edmonton, Mid-"Nightingale Hall, Edmonton. have recently suffered much from cough, proceeding from a tickling hich no remedy, out of many I re-allay. My head was constantly

iy whole frame entirely shaker he good effects of your Balsam o ral members of my family, I pur ral members of my family, I pur-bottle, and, when going to bed at teaspoonfal in two tablespoonfuls warm. The effect was immediate ; tickling in my cheat, I slept well, ofly restored in the morning, with tely restored in the morning, with of debility, arising from fatigue by ing for some days previous. My left me, and has never returned ard of a lady in the neighborhood time had laboured under a most gh, and who had resorted to every her knowledge, I sent the re-bottle to her; and that long-stand-and (as she thought) incurable bottle to her; and that long-stand-and (as she thought) incurable rfectly cured. You are at perfect what use you may please of this as the contents are strictly true ery opportunity of recommending e medicine, feeling as I do full

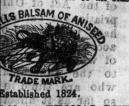
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very dry in the mines which is feared will affect the mining prospects of the Fastern States. . nosas Cancago, Scut 10-100 Republicans v MINING INTELLIGENCE.

It may safely be said that mining in Cariboo at present is at a standstill. was given at Havre, at which twelve bulls, Nearly every creek is dried up, and the principal work that is being done in mintortured with darts and spear' thrusts, but sheep belonging to Mr Harvey. Upland farm. with horns covered with india rabber balls, ing is in the prospecting or repairing were encouraged to rush at ' matadors,' ' pice line. There are eight claims on adors," chulos, and the rest of the performent and and william CREEK and

the correspondents report that after a built or exceed 100 oz. On. two had been led away, the speciators began to hunger for slaughter. It is not believed that, the Emperor intends to reintroduce combats of gladiators, as that might involve a loss of subjects who would make good out for the past week is about 350 oz. tas the people have made up and mine a A RACE UNDER WATER -In Boston lately - Hogar & CUNNINGRAM ORE

A RACE UNDER WATER --In Boston lately. there was a race of three diver, who walked a distance of 2400 feet under water in the harbor. The winner did the distance in 17 harbor. The winner did th

made wines, trunks, smoked saimon, together in and immediately dismantied, all three good prospect. On interests have state ture, which were proven not to be neglected, appearing to be as fresh as when they first ? Totory HARD SORABBLE OREEK collag

FRED PAYNE, has removed his Cheap Shaving Shop to the opposite side of Johnson streat, just above the Miner's Seloon. and *

Electric Telegraph. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST A New Peace Congress. THE SPANISH RESOLUTION.

> Flying of Queen Isabella. ern co. have

Great Europe. towards the NEW YORK, Sept 30-Late foreign papers contain the following :- The Grand Duchy of Baden acceded to the North German Confederation. Some weeks ago the French Government although made aware of the fact, resolved for the present, to consider this step as purely a German question, not being yet prepared to engage in war. This news is too important to be accepted finally without confirmation.

London, Sept 30-The following important news comes from Madrid :-- Jose Consha at the head of the Government at the Capital, and Manuel Concha commanding the army in the field have pronounced for the revolution. The people of Madrid and the army garrisoning the city have followed their example. The statue of the Queen has been dragged through the streets of Madrid by the repels. General Pavia of the Boyal rmy who had been marshalling in forces or several days has been defeated by the ents in the province of Cindad. Reol and his army dispersed. "Marshal Sertand of the rebel army is marching on the Capital unopposed." Girgerte has been captured by the intergents, and all provincial josta has been formed. " Perfect 'order prevails verywhere. more than four m

A correspondent of the Times says, the bles in the balance, and only one man can tell to which it will incline. The King of Prussia who has been making the tour o North Germany, it is believed, had a chilling reception at Dresden; the says he dwants ace but is ready for war, and will fight it ont to the and. It is for the Emperer Napocon to decide, as isolared : etideb of nos NEW YORK. Oct. 1-The mail advices rom London state that the Committee ged with the arrangements for the gress of peace and liberty are to meet at Berne, October 22d, and have put their programme; after affirming that religion is a matter of individual consci and that it, as well as public instruction ought to be eliminated from poli institutions in order that the Chur may no longer prevent the free develop ment of society; that the United States and Europe can have no organization, except one founded on popular democratic institutions having federation as its bond. and that the existing systems of politica economy ought to be radically changed. They protest in the name of the league agaiust any attempt at social refor made by any despotic power, and propos for discussion the, following questions First, in what relation, to peace and liberty are the advantages of the abolition of appermanent armies and national militia. sor aseven soften gogenerat adisarmament. Becond, what mre the relations of the "social and economic questions with that of peace by means of liberty. Third, in what relation to peace and liberty are the advantages of the separation of and State. Fourth, how may the federation principle be applied in different i countries i and what may be bothe advantage of the Constitution of the III United States to Europe ; at this donogress women will be allowed the same rights as men. " sono qoro yvasd a gnivio London, Sept. 30-The following received from Madrid, dated to-night : General Pavia has arrived here, he was badly wounded in the battle with the revolutionary forces an The Boyah arms are removed from the public buildings; are removed from the public publicles; throughout the city soldiers and clitzens everywhere frateraize with the army. Buildings in several guarters of the city are illuminated. ____ Londen, Oct. 1-Madrid is quiet,

NDBK be chosen to rule over Spain is regarded as impossible. The ancient rights of the Honse of Savoy to the throne of Spain are beginning to be discussed, and the Duke of Casta, the second son of King Victor Emmanuel is an angle of 85 the Honse of Savoy to the throne of Spain are beginning to be discussed, and the Duke of Casta, the second son of King Victor Emmanuel is 88 an available canditate. PARIS, Oct. 1-The Que

has arrived at Bayonne. PARIS, Oct. 1-The La France of to day discusses the prospects of Spain, and predicts that the precent revolution there, has avaided a violent civil war. The Queen of Spain and the members of

the Royal Family, who were with her at San Sebastian crossed the frontier on September 30th, and immediately proceeded to Biarritz where the Queen had an interview with Napoleon and the Empress Eugenie; after a brief delay the Queen and family left Biarritz for Castle Pag which has been assigned to her as e residence during her sojourn in France.

MADRID, Oct. 1-General Prim and Marshal Serrano have arrived. The citizens are arming themselves and have occupied the guard house and various military posts within and around the city. Barcelona has joined the revolution. The residents are sending a deputation to the provisional junta now in session, to congratulate them on the success of the patriotic movement.

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"CHARLESTON, Sept 30-Arrangements are in progress with good prospect of success, to establish ? a "semi-monthly steamship line between Charleston and Liverpool.

idt berafta Southa America. fr at NEW YORK. Sept 30-Advices from Paraguay state that by an explosion of a mine at Humatia, the allied troops in possession were nearly annihilated A trace has been

agreed apons the Argentine republic is favorable to peace while Brazil is still for war. ester portion simolitar. The Pylade SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 30-Cleared, shir Marmion, Port Townsend; San Sale ship Barouess, 18 Port Va Townsend, " barkentine

Viotori Techalet da od bizow , bezieregea Sailed, Sept 30-Bark Brontes, Seabeck, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1-The grand torch light. procession of the Union Republicans to-night was a magnificent lemonstration. The line of the proces sion extended the entire length of Montgomery street through Second to Howard streets." The members marched four and eight abreast, and each one bore a torch lantern or transparency.oiten

ALBANY, Sept 17—The great trot between the Green Mountain Boy and Lady Thorne, for \$2000, comes off at the Island Park course on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-John McLean Taylor has been ordered to San Francisco as Government Purchasing Agent, and Major Buil has been ordered to Alaska as Commis-

The will of the late Edwin A Stevens be queaths nearly \$200,000 to the public school houses of Hoboken. He bequeaths to that city \$659,000 for the erection and maintenance of another school. The Stevens' battery for the completion of which one million is donated, is to be presented to the State of New Jersey. The rest of the property falls to the widow and orphans.

WASHINGTON, Sept 20—A heavy defalca-tion, said to amount to \$90,000, has been dis-covered, committed by Cole B Olmstead, Disbursing Clerk of the Post-office Depart-ment and superintendent of the building. Efforts for his arrest are thus far unsuccessful.

New Yosz, Sept 20-The steamer Merri-mae, from Bie Janeiro, has arrived. Her advices confirm the previous accounts of the apture of Humsite o ai vooloO all ago

NEW YORK, Sept 17-An auction sale of the pews in the new Jewish Synagogue has realized the sum of \$750,000, which will de-fray all the indebtedness and place \$100,000 is the sinking fand; low and rol of \$100,000 The upper portion of James Gordon Bennett's house on Washington Heights, was buined to-day. The damage was \$20000. Louisvilla, Sept 18-For the past two weeks the streams in Kentucky have swollen to great height. The low lands are overflown and crops submerged. Insilaor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18-The mare (not the steamer as before reported) Lady Thorne has been sold to Mr Welch of Chesnut Hill, or \$17,500.

NEW YORE, Sept 17-Benjamin Moran, Secretary . of . the American Legation, has gone on a special mission to St Petersburg He also carries dispatches to the American Embassy at Berlin. Bancroft, Minister at Berlin, is traveling in South Germany.

ST Louis, Sept 19-Two Bousand eleven buildings are now in process of erec-tion or just finished, in this city at a cost of \$15,000 000. About ous hundred citizens of St Lonis,

embrading representatives of mearly every branch of business, left this place for Omaha and the end of the Union Bacific Railroad Their object is to examine the county, and develop its resources and endeavor to bring the trade of that region to St Louis.

The next triennial conclave of the Knight

NEW YORK, Sept. 18-The Working New York, Sept. 18—The Working Wo-men's Association organized yesterday. Mrs Cinna Corbatt is President. The polyect is to endeavor by organizing similar to men's trades unions to regulate women's wages and obtain higher rates. The women of the Women's Association, at No 14 Elizabeth street, have organized a Working Women's Association, No 2. There, were nearly a hundred members present, who appointed Mrs N K Putman delegate to the National Union. To antempts in this city or

Manham & Schoen wasser have been at-tached for over \$90,000. They are im-porters of millinery and fancy goods. porters of millinery and fancy goods. Judgment for \$2000 damages was render-ed to-day in favor of W H Taher and against J H Melsiynn. Defendant's horse ran away and injured plaintiff. The Peruvians, on account of the late earthquake, appeal to the word for sweet

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charity's, sake. Steps are to be at on taken here to raise funds for the sufferers. The steamer Sierra Nevada arrived fro Mazatlan to-day, being in tow of the steamer Gussie Tellair. Among her passengers it is said is Lopez, the officer who betrayed Maximillian into the hands of the Mexicans

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Editorial Correspondence--No. 11.

MANASSAS JUNCTION, Va., July 30, 1868. A ride of two hours over the Orange and

Alexandria railroad, in ricketty cars, brought is to lithe lamous Manassas Junction in

the vicinity of which the Federals sustained two crushing defeats in the early stage of the late civil war at the hands of the Confedertes. Manassas is situated 35 miles south of Alexandria. It is the centre of what was before the war a prosperous and wealthy agricultural district, but which seems now to be suffering from the blight and decay that have settled down upon the whole South. The road to the Junction is marked by the ruins of many once comfortable homesteads the blackened walls and standing chimnle being all that is left to indicate spots once the abode of peace and plenty, but where now desolation and an oppressive gravelike stillness feign supreme. Here and there along the read, we observed a faw negro bute with small patches of corn waving near, but as a general rule the land is lying idle, and the few, inhabitants that remain appear to have lost all energy and heart and to have sunk into a state of despair and misery bordering on desperation, while a second growth of timber is springing up on both sides of the road upon land which previous to the war "blossomed like a rose" at the command of the thrifty husbandman. Manassas Junc. tion we found to contain about 100 whites and negroes and two small inns. At one of the inns grog is sold, and a crowd of "mean whites" and ragged negroes lolled on its porch, leaned against its sides, or hung

bout its bar enjoying the aroma of bad whiskey which ever and anen saluted there whistey which ever and anen saluted there offactories, or watching with eager eyes the fiery compound as it was poured down the threats of the more fortunate (?) among their number who possessed the wherewithall to licker-up." Attracted to the door of this den by lond talking, we observed a degraded looking specimen of humanity holding forth to a mothy erowd that had gathered to fisten to the strange of his drunkers elongance. He

to a motily orowd that had guthered to fisten to a motily orowd that had guthered to fisten to a motily orowd that had guthered to fisten to the strains of his drunken elequence. He while be kept one eye on his audience, he did not fail to fix the other upon a decenter of taugle leg temptingly displayed on the stdeboard. He space with estmestices and elequence, and figave the flads fits?" His remarks were received by his hearers with There out did in great

ailing. It marks the resting place of Mra Henry, a Southern fady, whose mansion stood between the fire of the contending Henry, a Southern armies. When the fighting commenced, she sent her children away and remained to look after the house. Both sides agreed to respect the dwelling, but a chance shell shattered it and killed the old lady. A few few fragments of brick remain to indicate the spot where the mansion stood, and the hill which was once covered by a beautiful orchard, is now as bare of vegetation as the palm of my hand and is seamed and scarred in every direction. At the loot of this hill is an old two story stone farmhouse, the sides of which afford abundant evidence of the ferceness of the struggle that was waged about it. This house is occupied by an old couple from New York State who cultivate about five acres out of one hundred and thirty six acres which they hold. They complain that the "negroes is idle and shiftless and won't work more than a few days at the most. When they gets two or three dollars together they went off and spent it in the cities." The rates for farming laborers are \$8 and \$12 per month and sometimes they have to find themselves out of this meagre pay, in having time they get from \$1 to \$2 per

diem for a few days. Having crossed the first Ball Run battle-field and the famed Bull Run itself (the run is a small stream fed from the mountains, and in our Colony would be called a ravine), we came to the scene of Pope's defeat, which les a mile and a half beyond the run. Her we found a monument bearing an inscription similar to that in the field we had just left The appearance of the country was the A stone marks the spot where Pape, just before the battle, wrote a despatch in which he said his 'headquarters were in the saddle, and that instead of studying the lines of his own retreat he intended to study the probable lines, of his enemy's.' Numerous relice of the battles in the shape of sword bayonets cannon balls, shells, builts and battered ammunition boxes, lie scattered over the fields. At the old farm-house we saw quite a pile of unexploded shells. A few weeks before our vieit, a couple of tourists from the North endeavored to open one of these dangerous missiles when it excloded, and killed one and badly wounded the other. Quite a handsome sum has been realized from the sale of the bones of animals destroyed in these battles, the bleached skeletons of which are still to be found in every thicket. Sometimes human bonds get mixed up I with those of brates, and not much care is taken in sorting them I am told. We secured a few relice of the battles, and as the sun had commenced to decline, regained the army ambu-lance, certain dark stains on the floor of which serving to remind us that perhaps in which serving to remind us that perhaps in the very vehicle in which we then rode so full of hope and energy, the life of some poor wounded soldier had ebbed slowly away. This feeling checked the flow of galety with which the beautiful weather and the gorgeous sunset, and the sweet notes of the feathered songeters inspired us.

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battle between Pavia and Serrand do-curred at Alicant near Cordova, It was curred at Alicant near Cordova. It very short and there were but few losses. The success of the revolutionary move-The success of the revolutionary move-ment in Spain ending as it has in the expulsion of Queen Isabella gives much rise to speculation as to her probable anccess, or it is] generally believed the known dislike of Napoleon to the Oneans family is fatal to the hope of the Duke de Montpensier; and that a Carlist will

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Presi DELAYED DISPATCHES. will affect the mining prospects of

Eastern States. 102895 CHICAGO, Sept 16-The Republicans yesterday recommated N B Jadd for Congress. The State Grand Lodge of Good Templars is now in session at Galesburg, Efforts are being made to organize openly on strictly

temperance principles. There is nothing later from Maine. The estimates agree that the Union majority will be 20,000. The vote stood nearly thus: Chamberlais 76,000; Pillsbory 55,000. The Chamberlais 75,000; Filisbury bb,000. The Republicane, throughout the country are re-joicing over the result. A special uispatch, from Boston says. Buller's renomination for Congress is defeated. The management of the Brazil has apologized for abo det terrife tomado on the Minnesota river on Friday night. Houses and barns were blown into fragments and grain and stock seattered in every direction. A number of nearons

in every direction. A number of persons were injured ; one tatally. stedami NEW YORK, Sept 15-The Herald says a olitical carthquake swept over Maine yes-

terday.node at 199w teat out tol 100 b The Times cays the Maine election shows that the people have made up their minds to elect Gen Grant and Colfar. It is important

The Swn says the Democrats have met a serious reverse in Maine. It considers the infinence of this on the coming election will

be great. 11.6001 The Express says nobody expected Maine to go otherwise than it did (!); but if De-mocrate come out as heavily in other places, several States may be carried sure for th latter (1), nO ...lonnado es The Post considers the election as com-

plete a triumph for the Republican party as ever before attained. The Commercial says the thanks of the nation are due to Maine for her victory yes-

Vational Union, to Monday next. The English cricket players played a game of base ball with the American nine to day. The score was 38 for the Eaglish and 10 for the Americane. serod olbhas ob

destroyed seven dwellings and eight stores with tenements over them. Thirty families were rendered homeless. Total loss, \$150,-

Anziety is felt for the safety of the steams Northern Light, which left here August 220, for Bremen, and has not be n heard from. All vessels arriving report damages from a cyclone, on the 6th at sea Senator Sprague is reported to be confined to his house at Providence with a broken leg. to his house at Providence with a broked leg. WASHINGTON, Sept 19-Gen M Oosta) Columbiau Minister, accompanied by his Secretary of Legation, was presented to the President torday. The usual formal diplo-matic speches were made on the occasion. Alexander H Stephens, of Georgia, paid bie respects to the President at the Executive, Albert bel was as grey os the horses) to

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PARTS, Sept 16-Rio Janeiro advices state, that Brazil has apologized for the detention nf the U.S. guaboat Washingtonsorrop od! EDINBURG. Sept. 17 -Sir Robert Napier has arrived and has been tendered the free-dom of the city. Bauesnas Sept. 17-2 letter to the inde-

pendence Belge from Constantinople, on the Sth instant, states that the Turkish, anthorities have suppressed an attempt of the Greeks at Chico, to celebrate the day of the baptism of the Greecian king. An attache of the American Consul is one of the persona arrested. It is said that Admiral Far-ragut petitioned for his release but was re-fused.

Central America.

The steamship Arizona from Aspinwall Sept 12, has arrived. Gen Gorta and Maler were disturbing the Government by oppo-ing the elections in the interior. Previde e sections to the statebed stoops to supple

remarks were received by his hearers with loud applause and frequent invitations to come to the bar and set 'em up" (a Virginay phrase for taking a drink). Upon inquiring San Francisco Young Men's Christian Association. of a byeamder who the bibulous and garral-one individual might be. I was informed that he was "Judge ," appointed when only 22 years of age by President Buebauan, Chief Justice of Utah Territory. When

At the late anniversary of the above body, held in San Francisco, the following extract which may interest some Virginia sece ied or nather tried to secede, for I believe it is, on record that she did not of us, appears in the report read :

for I believe it is on record that she did not succeed in getting out of the Union—the Judge went with her, lost everything by the war and yielding to black despair todk to dank and now whitestill aryoning man is a wretched, driveling, begrined sot, "He is the pet of this district," says our informant, for be's an offul smart loryer. Those another look at the wreck before me, as ne paused to vect an approximation of the Union—the ing that the Manassae taste for "pets" was rather vitisted, withdrew. For three dollars in gold our party procured a pair of grey horses and so old army ambulance with a black "boy" (so the botetkeeper called h im Albert be was as grey as his horses) to

but interesting experiment in the way drive them, and we started for the battle-held of Bull Run, which lies five miles dis-tant in a Southwesterly direction through a rolling and protures due country hearing evia dence of having been more in a high state of casting bread upon the waters and taking the chances of "finding it after many days." An inquiry at the Post-office revealed the fact that 150 letters per week were sent to the Dead Letter of oultivation; but which now presents, the same mined. desciate sprearance as the district lying tetween Alexandria and Man-assas. "On our way to the scene of the dres Office bat Washington, by reason of imperter postings Nine-tenths of all assas. Of our way to the scene of the first the letters to Viotoria, and British balte, im July 1861, where Beinregard burled back MoDo ell's forces on Washing ton, the only signs of life, we noticed were two elderly white men walking along the mittle was accordingly appointed in mittle was accordingly appointed in the middle of April last, which imthe letters to Victoria and British proved such signal victories for Confederate arms. They pointed out the road over which McDowell's panic sintcher army fied back to the Capital, arandoning, in their frenzy, to the Capital, arandoning, in their frenzy, their wounded comrades, and pasting away their wounded comrades, and masting away their arms to tender escape more certain. They also pointed out the distant h II on which we had seen the herd grazing as the one behind which Stonewall Jackson bid his men, while the infatuated Pape allured to his destruction by the supposed retreat of of Lee on Richmond, followed him to the Reference of the result is as follows: Whole in the Postoffice without a stamp, and

Correctesco, as despatched records to expertain the difficulty. Several revolutionary charac-iters have been banished and the Govern-ment was steeneously exercing itself to re-word tranquility. Diar and Burnnices re-mained in Paname by permission of the confield out to the proper moment and the defeat struck by lighting and suffered damage. A violent surricane passed over Tobage teamer Bhaort was badly tighted in fer-ment was calk a soloner was badly tighted in fer-teamer Bhaort was badly tighted to floase for the war; and as remarked one of the same teamer bhaort was badly tighted in fer-teamer Bhaort was badly tighted to floase for the war; and as remarked one of



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an terms in the threath ist for anital sa Our correspondent upon Free Trade cidedly; it is quite possible by concildoes not, we are glad to find, insist lation, and localition, to be tolerably fining Free Trade in Vancouver Is. if it be inevitable, we should all be land, to those articles which are not desirous of seeing imposed as preproduced upon the Island, half liminaries to Confederation. We theremeasures adopted for expediency, and fore coincide with our correspondent. for the sake, perhaps, of conciliating or in the desirability of considering well, protecting some particular party or whether Free Trade in Vancouver Isinterest, ought never to be adopted ; land would be advantageous with they have no stability about them, for Confederation; Aif the verdict be in

hear so much of a quarter of a century Those who vare opposed; to the ago, they are founded upon the erro- principles of Confederation, are giving neous and mischievos idea of its being up no part of their position, by conlawful and allowable to sacrifice prin- sidering its adjuncts, now whilst they ciple to expediency, and owe their have the opportunity ; if they are in origin to the mistake often made by a minority upon the main question it politicians, and sometimes even by does not follow that they may not be statesmen, of attempting to gain an with the majority upon some of the

up some fundamentals parts of that which is good in their policy. "Con-ciliatory measures are under certain circumstances excusable, hay they may even be desirable, when by their adoption political strife may be avoided ; and the elements of what is good on both sides, may be infused into the upon for correctness. Victoria City may be strategy adopted by a coalition of set down to number about 3000 exclusive of strategy adopted by a coalition of set down to number about soud exchates of the political opponents. We are led into this train of ideas by the tone of the suggestions made by our correspondent in his letter of the 28th ultimo. Indignant as he was disposed to be

to look the possibility of its consum- the Colony is ence more on the increase. mation in the face, and admitting such a possibility is prepared to examine the position, and to inquire

what will be really to the interest of the Colony should it take place. His suggestions that the people should "examine and see whether Free Trade in Vancouver Island would be beneficial to the Colony," seems quite in accordance with the views of the advocates of Confederation, the ninth reso-Intion passed by the Convention at Yale, leaves the question of the expediency of the establishment of a Free Port on the Pacific Coast, to the Legislature of British Columbia, after admission, into the Dominion, or in other words, to the representatives, of the people; and to the Parliament of the Dominion is left the framing of the measure to make provision for the establishment of such Free Port. Our correspondent on the other hand desires that "Free Trade in Vancouver Island be made part of the conditions of the Union, and that it be inserted in the Organic Act," provided that after examination it should be found to be beneficial to "the Colony." The object being to give to it the stamp of durability, this no doubt is desirable, nothing can be worse for a country than continued change of policy. In the progress of a young Colony change may from circumstances be anecessity, but it should never be allowed to have even the semblance of retrogression. know better were free in offering long odds the progress of a young Colony change There can be little doubt that if Free Trade in Vancouver Island be once adopted as British Columbian policy adopted as British Columbian policy, it will continue whether it become law under the Act of Confederation or otherwise. It will be well for the oil, iron, salt, a host of contesting to do down people of the Colony to consider and lumber to fill up, which they have purwhat terms they desire to make, before chased at mill cost. The larger portion of the our admission into the Confederacy, above carge will be colonial preduce, which comes to be discussed in the Imperial will be the means of circulating considerable Parliament ; there are not at present sufficient opponents to Confederation to prevent its consummation when once it is taken up as an Imperial question, if then it be possible for agement of the Agricultural Exhibition are those for and against, to consider and discuss the matter impartially upon all its bearings, good must result, and whilst any precipitate rush into Con-being enclosed and furnished with tables and federation, under the romantic idea tederation, under the romantic idea benches. From these lots on either side the that the Dominion will do everything yards, communication will be cut, so that in for us would be avoided, the equally passing from one section of the exhibition dangerous alternative of being Con- to another visitors will experience no inconfederated by the Imperial Parliament venience. We are further requested to state before our views are heard, will be that the yards will be open for the reception avoided. It must never be forgotten

the matter before the Legislative Council, in order to carry out the prearranged policy of Her Mejesty's Government, there will be no appeal to the people, it will then be) too late ewi and hewiting agricultural settlement to consider terms, Let as be prepared in time to express our wishes den post tob the Lake mentioned, which is

ranch is situated eight miles from the west end of the Lake, has been very lately taken up; this season have saved 50 tons of good hav. and expect some stock daily." In addition they can never give satisfaction ; like favor, ; then let it be made one of the the sliding scale of which we used to preliminary conditions by all means, to those farms mentioned, there are three others settled upon." All kinds of grain-

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adt differ vabirit stal Tuesday, Oct 6 baib rapassen ger died the passage ada There is a general inquiry respecting the

contation of Victoria and vicinity In rder to meet it we have tobtained a table which on the whole, we believe, may be relied with all supporters of Confederation, a departures of our steamers &a, and we have short time ago, he seems now ready come to the conclusion that the population of

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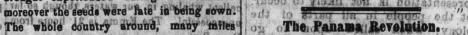
bim in a manner, so irregular that he could Bau Monoring Br the Dominion Gover r performance of the second se Marsa 182.00 \$294.1.00 THE MONEYNICK. We were asked yes oil, iron, salt, a host of et ceteras to go down money amongst different classes of our com-munity, besides adding to our reputation abroad.

FROM THE MAINLAND INTERIOR A NEW | POLICE COURT .- Sami Mores and George. AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT & A gentleman a Taimpeean Indian, were brought before who has I justoreturned from the mainland the court yesterday on a cross charge of portion of the Ociony around Nicolai Lake, fighting and assault in the public streets. has given us interesting news concerning a Od the first charge both were sequitted, but George bwas convicted of assault and was which is now being taken up and locoppied, fined \$10, or in detailt of payment, 14 days Measrs Andrews & Charters keep a trading imprisonment on O lando od tad tad taid

Shi alt Pox We regret to learn that about 100 miles from the town of Yale. Dala some cases of this disease in a light form. upon his original proposition of con- unanimous as to the conditions which, by and Clapperton, on the shores of the have appeared within the last few days Lake, hold about 320 acres of spleudid land, amongst our white population. So far, how-30 acres of which are already under crop it ever, there is no occasion for any serious the land was only taken up in the spring is alarm; but it would be well that precantion-they have five head of cattle, two handred sheep and have three buildings erected, allo its further spread. in the space of six months. Mickle Bros'

Tus steamer Enterprise was to leave for New Westminster this morning at 8 o'clock. On her last trip she brought down 60 tons

wheat, barley, oats, indian corn, &c, ripen here and appear to thrive admirably. On cargo, and will proceed to Oaptain Stamp's mill, Burrard Inlet, to load with Jumber for Dalby and Clapperton's claim the crops look ed excellent, and that too, considering the the Sandwich Telands, ai cuitaic drought experienced during the season



square in extent, is described as a beautiful From the Star and Herald of Sept. 1st From the Star and Herald of Sept. 1st: The Provisional Government, Inaugurated on the 5th of July, by a revolution headed by General Ponce, supported by the Batallon Santander, breathed its last on Saturday, after an eight weeks' reign, during which time it succeeded in spending every dollar, that the treasury could raise, breaking np business throughout the country, sinking the State as deep as it could in debt, and leaving it at present in the utmost disorder and destining. rich, rolling, agricultural, and pastoral dis-trict covered with the bunch grass, and re-quiring but little labor to put it under pro-fitable cultivation, and capable of making homesteads, in every sense of the term. BOADS, BRIDGES, &c, via Boston Bar to Nia colai, is said by the Indians to be the best travelling past bat there are two others which can be availed of one at Cook's farry, the other at Nicomen House, on to the wagon road. The trail from Nicolai to

destitution. The III-leeling which existed between the Batallon Santander and the Panama Militia broke out on Saturday morning last, when the former were disarmed and dispersed by the latter, who took possession of the cuarter Kamloops is so good that it can be ridden over-30 miles in one day. Mr and Mrs the latter, who took possession of the cuartel and now remain in command of the city. During the fraces which occurred in front of the Cuartel de las Monjas, Capt Uladislao Mesa was killed and Sergt Amaya wounded; they were both of the Batatlon Santander; the former was shot by a revolver in the hands of Captain Rafael Aispuro, whilat he was attempting to arrest Mesa. After the militia got possession of the Cuartel they fired some twenty shots in the most reckless manner, seven of which took effect in a cot-tage belonging to Mr Boyd and adjoining his residence, the balls, passing completely Charles had arrived at the latter place on Saturday fortnight."With regard to" the Buonaparte country the same favorable aca counts can be given. Oorn wall's grist mill has commenced to run.og The roads in the upper country, if we may call it, are in pretty good condition, the bridges particularly so. Fog, and smoke from forest fires prevailed in every direction." Some Chiuamen just in from Kootenay got on boards the zeteamer at residence, the balls, passing completely through it into his yard. During the time all this was transpiring President Ponce and Gen Mesa were repurcing from Aspinwall, where they had gone to meet General Acosta. Hopen: John "didh't deny, thaving made each, his respective pile." The Indians fear a short season in salmon, and consequently look for ward to deprivations in the winter. On arriving at the station General Mesa was arrested by order of General Correces and placed in the guard-honse of the militia out-MR. JUSTICE BEGBIE ON GAMPLING IN CARIBOO .- The Assize Grand Jury were adide the walls, where he still remains a dressed by His Lordship Mr Justice Begbie



We take the following report from the Liverpoo 'Daily Courier' of 8th August, and as this Company does a large portion of the Insurance Business in this

at any time before its close undue anticipation may be rudely shaken, if not indeed wholly by a series of losses such as have happen succession many times in the late unpropit The renort of the last year having indicate sures adopted by of the discovery of new memory of a lamentable results to the country, and of the present comparative memoria attributable thereto, a brief detail of t which these measures have been carried which these measures have been carried out will not be macceptable .- The increased rigour used in invest-gating proposals for insurance, then announced, has hold been relaxed, and its advantageous results are now shown in a way that cannot well be controvered. Al-most every special risk in the Company's books, old or new, has undergone a renewed and careful investi-gation, and the measure of risk involved has been, tested, been as aeanaloblest of defice is while babrices. It has een an equal object of desire in this lab of freight belonging to the Western Union Telegraph Co, consisting of wagons, &c. They will probably be sent to San Frank cisco. The Robert Cowan has discharged ber cargo, and will proceed to Captain Stamu's ks which have been with quence of the needful correction of the rates, 1 far as the arigencies of the long continued cor pressure and the large reduction in the value of permitted, which have told noon all insurance sulke) been more than compensated by the fresh insurances. 'The "Royal " has never h body of constituents than now. The ratio of premium during the last two years, notwithe cohervatve policy adopted, and the diminished pr commodities, shows unmississive that the inver of public has grown with the growth of the Company, has not suffered even a temperary diministion from cause whatever. No happler announcement of made to the Shareholdersthan that which is cont in the following statement—that notwithstanding considerable ingementation of the samuely presium letted, the ontire amount at the Company's risk is considerably less than what it has been. The amount assured will, in all probability, improve the improvement of containerse, whiles its effect will still further to increase the revenue of the Comp The beneficial effects of the new investigations in the the business. Item by them, can be shown by to the business, item by item, can be shown by business which have been soften by ed on so far as has been practicable. The di ourse insurmountable; yet, like the plan origin its Company of tracing declined lives, it may, this Company of tracing declined lives, it may, with its unavoidable imperfactions become of great use the conduct of the builtness. The value of any sin instance traced of a loss avoided by cautionary measur is not in itself diminished in the slightest degree by t fact that there must necessarily be always many off like cases which escape observation alcogether. T Shareholders will be gratified to learn that the of less by fire distinctly traced to have been es risks declined by the second to have been es like declined by this office since the last year's n reached the sum of £72,311. This, be it remember ime to have been saved in like man may, however be considered exception of the second spects, as it is not probable that the second sec me respects, sent corutiny will shiftee at all times to discover more than a moderate percentage of the amount of declined faks allomately recenting in thes. The following is the report from the different Branches of losses which have occurred from 1st August 1867, to 30th Jairy, 1808, on risks declined by the Company -- In the agency depart-ment, 158 2017, home, 1960; foreign, £13,700; guarantee, £4,250; total, £72,811. LIFE BRANCH.

The measures announced at the last meets amount of new sums assur d years of the present quind 7), is £801,000. The amou mess for the last quinquen mess for the last quinquen the shareholders, the funds st 1865 the amount invested for had, is out in hear, 2123,083 55, 100; with make of the first air months of 1865, shows , ance of about 254,000. Total sums now inv life scotenti 21,081,229 185, 11d. The sin therefore of the life and annuity funds actuariat separt in 1864, is 2112.061 185; 34, factory augmentation so far of the actuary 2100,000 annually for the ten years immedi-ing that wear. diaoat od : DIBECTORS an a osolo

Young Men's Christian sociation.

nniversary of the above San Francisco, the folhich may interest some in the report read :. mber of members re association from its is 1,441; admitted which closed on the t the present month, follows : life members. mbers, 44; associate

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THE EXHIBITION, _The committee of man of all articles for exhibition all Wednesday, that if the Colonial Office suggests to and at 6 o'clock on Thursday morning. Mr. Seymour the propriety of bringing Jay & Bales' store, Yates street. Subscribers can get their tickets at Messrs

order no direct action to be taken in the matter; that it devolved upon the Grand Jurors, who in their position represented the interests, of society, and were in fact its guardians, to take the measures necessary to repress vice when it could be shown to exist that no more person strongly discountenanced this vicious habit than he did. But the public had its lemedy , establish bnt one case before the Court and the severest penalty of

the law would be visited upon the definquent. That the system suggested of using the or-dinary police force in the matter was a bad one, as it would convert them into spies and informers, and create such a feeling of distrust that the real benefits arising, from the performance of their duties as officers of the peace, would in a measure be defeated, and the object of the appointments to the force be partially frustrated. We regret that we cannot give the charge in full.

THE FIREMEN'S ELECTION .- The election resterday for Chief Engineer and Assistant went off quietly and with excellent spirit, bearing high testimony to the character of our Fire Brigade. The contest was not very close, Kreimler for Ohief and Vogel for Assistant, carrying. a decided majority. The total number of votes polled for Chief were 113, out of which MrKreimler got 82 and MrDuck 31 leaving a majority of 51 for Kreim ler. For Assistant Chief the total vote polled was 116, out of which Vogel got 56, Levy 43, Dalby 16, leaving a majority of 13, for Voreling The result of the election appeared to give general satisfaction. In the evening the new Ohief met the fremen at the Figer Engine House in complement of his election. where for a few hours the spirit of conviviality prevailed. .yab-u badellong.

SUBVEY OF INDIAN RESERVES .---- Mr Mohun Susvey of in Diam' Reserves.—Mr Mohun O E, has been engaged by the Land, and Works department for some weeks past in surveying and laying of ladian reserves in the sections of country written of elsewhere. He returned on Saturday. It will be seen that the much talked of question is now being at-tended to. Mr Pearse, Assistant Surveyor tended to. Mr Pearse, Assistant Surveyor General, is at the present time engaged on the Chiliwack, also in surveying and apportioning Indian reserves and claims; ""

THE FAVORITE .- This schooner will prohably leave for the Sandwich Islands to-day. Her cargo consiste of lumber, vegetables, potatoes) &c; and eranberries, b. with the Fair it mikes Salem fixels

Colony, we have no douby it will be r those of our readers whose property is insured with it. Any one who is willing to take the trouble to read Report cannot fail to be impressed with the unquest able security offorded by the "Royal." ights of the Company In recover

REPORT! lange

The annual meeting of the Shareholders in this Con pany was held at the office of the company, North Jol irrect, yesterday. Mr. Chas. Turner, M.Y., preside and the Shareholders present were W. Smith. John Teo and the Shareholders present were W. Smith. John Torr, R. Brocklehank, M. Bousfield, F. Maxwell, T. D. Hornby, Joseph Younghusband, Christopher Atkinson, Cl. J. Cor-hally, James Fulzy, Robert Horsfall, D. Malcomson, C. Gruttanden, W. Cliff, W. Ravenscrött, Robt. Roberts, Henry Hargreaves; WHI, Whatham; John Griegson, W. O. Carter, A. Baruchson, K. Alexander, Isaac Kitchin, Colonel Mawdaley, W. F. Anitt, James Holme, W. M. Quie, W. J. Powalt, An. Ke.

Colonel Mawdaley. W. P. Arnits, James Holms, W. M., Quie, W. J. Powal, So. & Cr. The actuary, Mr. PEROT M. Dover, read the 'toflowing seport for the year 1867 :---The cr.e eince of Firel neurance Companies generally for the three years precoding take year 1867, the stransdoines of which form the subject of the present report of y qur Directors, hus been with rate 'exceptions such a 'record of unsmal calamities by fires-many purely accidental, and not a few underbledly designed -that the first pains datable heavy ratio of lossics which has provailed, and the first indication of a possibly favourable charge in the an-tiopations of the fature, bring with them a sensation of relief. The Royal Insurance Company has benefitted in repliet. The Royal Insurance Company has benefited in full proportion both in the advantages of the actually improved result of the past year, and in the reasonable prospects of the present one. Before passing to the special experience of this office during the last year, it avoinably on the accounts of the larger number of mrance Companies in, the United Kingdom, during t beriod may be considered as almost entirely included

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time, as necessity shows cause, and the marked improve-ment in certain clauses of risks consequent on the de-ionsive action of the Insurance Companies. 3. The late severe commercial lessons, which teach that the Entschlichtling to the sevenices of insurance, fur-nish even less field than others for success, unless there be exercised in their jormation far more matured views, and far more practical experience, than have been exhi-ted by the careless originators of new Companies of all kinds which have been brought hilo existence, and have sunk into annihilation, within the limits of the last few years ; and 4. The foreshadowing of a coming Act for judicial in-vestigation into suspicious fires, which, there are grounds to conclude, will be passed by the new Parliament, in its fire session. I These observations save to introduce the statistice, to be now presented of the Company's. The Premisums received in the year 1867 amounted to me, as necessit; ent in certain

the year 1807 reach the sum of £292,125 0s. 2d. It will serve to exhibit in Avourable contrast the result of this year with the preceding ord, to announce that the losses of the latter year reached the sum of £399,405. (a differ-ence of no less an amount than £57,280), against the smaller amount of Premium collected therein. The ratio of claims, therefore, on the present occasion is less by upwards of 20 per cent of the Premiums received in comparison with the year 1866, and for as these two years are concerned, shows a very stinsactory transi-tion from a disasterous experience to one which ex-hibits a fair and satisfactory amount of profit. The result of the year at the close of the books leaves, on account of the British and foreign transmes,

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DIRECTORS, The following directors now retire and are eligible for te election :-- Thomas D Antereon, Esc; "Rahph Brockho-bank, Esq; Michael Bousfield, Esq; Thomas Dover, Esq; David Matcomson, Esc; William J Marrow, Esq; Francis Maxwell, Esq; M Hyelop Maxwell, Esq; DiVIDEND AND BONUS. "The directors propose to the proprietors that a divi-dend be declared of S. per share, and a Donus of 4a. The directors propose to the proprietors that a divi-dend be declared of S. per share, and a Donus of 4a. The directors feel there, and a bonus of 4d. The directors field in this report are so satisfac-tory that the directors feel they used not add a single argument further to commend them to the attention of the share halders. Divide the directors feel they used not add as single

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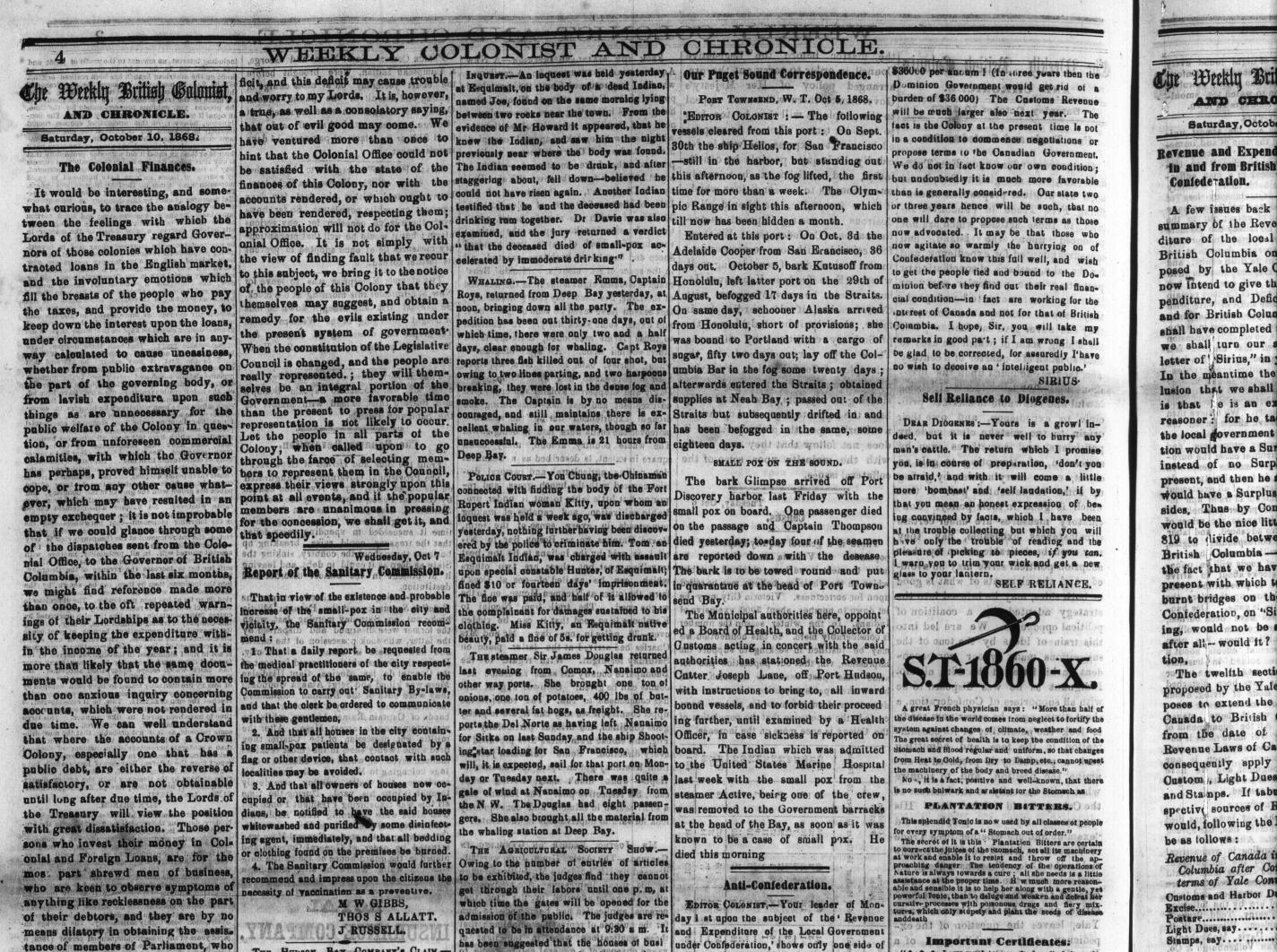
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that the evidence in this important suit has seasons. There is a respite just now been all received, and Jadge Day, from all such questioning ; but during for the Company, has filed his argument. It the recess of Parliament the different is spoken of by our correspondent, as not meeting expectations so far as supporting the public offices have more leisure to atrights of the Company to recover. In one tend to legitimate departmental work, respect it is exceedingly strong in an at-tack on our esteemed fellow citizen, Hon George Gibbs, who has excited the are of than whilst the bouses are sitting, especially during the last three months of the year, and from that time until the Briton, for his devoted zeal in exposing the meeting of Parliament. Full well the bartenness of the claim of the Company. do Colonial Governments know the As these papers are all printed, Mr Gibbs will doubtless review this argument-and times and the seasons, they can form we have no fear but that he will thoroughly as close an estimate of the months in defend himself, and make Day regret the day which ours and empty dispatches will that he forgot his duty as counsel, to abuse be tolerated, as can the stock-raiser and berate parties ontside of the case. Hon the time of year in which it will be Caleb Cushing, the United States counsel. unnecessary to provide his young was at the date of the letter 'engaged on stock with fodder. The governed his closing argument,' Doubtless the case has ere this been submitted to the two reclass when from similar causes they ferees-and we may look for a decision in are constrained to complain of the

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conduct of their Governor, are more the course of a few months. Should the re ferees fail to agree upon an award, the whole apt to be load in their expressions of dissatisfaction when their mockery of matter will then be submitted to Hon Bena parliament is in session ; they have jamin & Curtis, formerly Associate Justice some chance at such a time of making of the Supreme Court, as ampire, whose judgment shall be final - Republican, Olymtheir voices heard through their represtatsbant a Ro, Lord

son atives ; at other times they have Too Ban.-Yesterday, a shaniy on Quadra no means of making their sentiments street, was broken open by the authorities. manifest, nuless they air them at and an Indian woman was found dead in a public meetings ; and although the back room, and a man dying of the small-pox st me primary causes produce a similar in the front room. The house was securely state of dissatisfaction in the minds of fastened, and these poor creatures left by

THE HUDSON BAY COMPANY'S CLAIM .-

Private advices from Washington inform us

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port an expensive system of Govern-FIRE -A correspondent of the Washingment, which is utterly useless to them, ton Standard writes from Whatcom, W T, bence their dises istaction with a of the ravages of forest fires in that section ; Governor who is neither careful in ex- mills, bridges, fencing, simber, the building penditore nor energetic in the public of the new mine, below Sebome, hon es. &c. service ; the Lords of the Treasury were consumed in its course. The telegraph lament, because, either from excessive line had been destroyed for five miles to the energy in carrying on public works, southward and lor a distance borth of there. or from some excessive expenditure, NorABLE DEATH -- Count Walewski, the

whether for the rublic good or other- telegraph informs us, died, in Paris on the wise, it does not matter, there is a de. 27th ult.

it deserves. The public will be pleased to learn d that a band of music will be during the day.

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ness be closed at one o'clock, in order to

Surrense.—The steamer Isabel arrived num from the Dominion Government; lead from Burrard Inlet yesterday, and will re- jog one to suppose that that would be all turn with the Robert Cowan as soon as that vessel ships the remainder of 25,000 bricks, I perceive you have retained from the Revew which are to form a part of her cargo to the Sandwich Islands. The bark Margaret Government, the sum of \$182,000-the re-Brander, laden with lumber for the Society Isles, arrived in Royal Roads yesterday from Port Gamble. nolige force in the m

WRONG -It was reported vesterday that Mr O Wren, butcher, of Johnson and Douglas streets, had been shot at Olympia. WT. We learn from his family that he

was shot at, by some unknown person while sitting in a hotel at Olympia, but was not touched ve the charge in full.

THE steamship Active, Capt Floyed, arrived at 6 o'clock yesterday morning from Nansimo, with 200 tons of coals. She left for Portland is the afternoon taking twenty returning passengers in the cabin and twenty in the steerage. She took away also some wool and lime.

U.S. ELECTION CANYAS .-- Hop Mr. Gar-Penitentiary (?)..... fielde, whose services have been secured CADVAS California for Grant and Colfax, left Olympia ten days since, intending on his way, to address the people of Portland, Salem, Yreka, &c.

WE are glad to find by a report published ceives from the Colopy \$365,000. Apart for the Colony as above \$203,100. Thus the in another column, that the Oity Council have at last taken decided action in relerence Dominion would gain from this Colony \$161. to the establishment of sanitary measures. 900. We call sitention of all classes to the report If then the Dominion gains \$161.900 and gives the Colony in return a fixed subsidy of published to-day.

THE STRANER & S' WRIGHT .-- A telegrad was received in town last night stating that this vessel would leave Portland for Victoria this morning, and proceed to the differen ports on the Sound on Saturday.

FOR THE MAINLAND. - The teamer Enterprise left for New Westminster yesterday morning. She took a few passengers and a large freight of merchandise for the interior. JEMMY JONES has been arrested in San Francisco, and is now en route tor. Olympia

ganised and govifairlys to works & Combined with the Fair, it makes Salem lively.

Plantation Bit ers. My wife has been greatly benefite by their use. Thy friend, Asa CURNIX, Philadelphia, Pa." count, this Colony will receive as a bonus for joining the Confederacy \$142 000 per an-

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tolla .ald mi Bay.)W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N.Y."

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A fine bargain ! It is for Canada. It will be seen that the Dominion Govern ment has not been made liable for tempo rary loans, simply for the reason that most o those loans must have been paid already and those remaining will undoubtedly of

liquidated before t e ensuing year expires. The truth is the temporary loans have taken the money which otherwise would have been expended in public works.

I would also call to your mind, Mr Editor that the loan of 1862 of \$50,000 will be paid in three years from this; and the expenditure of the Colony decreased thereby about

in custody of Sheriff Kellett.

OREGON LEGISLATURE -- This body has or-

I (In three years then the ent would get rid of a The Customs Revenue also next year. The t the present time is not mence negotiations or Canadian Government know our own condition): is much more favorable onsid-red. Our state two e will be such, that no. opose such terms as those t may be that those who rmly the hurrying on of w this full well, and wish ied and bound to the Dofind out their real finanfact are working for the and not for that of British Sir. you will take my art ; if I am wrong I shall cted, for assuredly I'have an ' intelligent public.' SIRIUS.

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The Weekly British Calmist AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, Octobe 10 1868.

Revenue and Expenditure of Canada in and from British Columbia under Confederation.

summary of the Revenue and Expenditure of the local government of British Columbia on the terms proposed by the Yale Convention, We now intend to give the Revenue, Expenditure, and Deficit of Canada in and for British Columbia. When we shall have completed tue latter subject we shall turn our attention to the letter of "Sirius," in yesterday's issue, In the meantime the only passing allusion that we shall make to "Sirius" is that he is an exceedingly queer reasoner : for he tacitly admits that the local government after Confederan tion would have a Surplus of \$200,919. instead of no Surplus at all, as at present, and then he adds that Canada would have a Surplus of \$161,900 besides. Thus by Contederation, there would be the nice little sum of \$362,. 819 to divide between Canada and British Columbia - notwithstanding the fact that we have not a dime at present with which to reconstruct the burnt bridges on the Sasnich road. Confederation, on "Sirius" " own showing, would not be so bad a bargain after all- would it ? But to the question.and ini bacing and synd The twelfth section of the terms

proposed by the Yale Convention, proposes to extend the Revenue Laws of Canada to British Columbia, at and from the date of admission. The Bevenue Laws of Canada, that would consequently apply here, would be Quatoms, Light Dues, Excise, Postage. and Stamps. If tabularized, these rew spective sources of Revenue and total, would, following the Estimates of 1868. he as tollows : A substant redar ant

Revenue of Canada in and from British Columbia after Confederation on the terms of Yale Convention. Custome and Harbor Dues. \$350,000 1 1 00 : 15.000 Postage..... Light Dues, say 1.000 Stamps, say aoseden The total Revenue, therefore, that Canada would derive from British Columbia, according to the above table, is \$367,250. But that is not strictly correct, A reduction of the Customs must be made, for the reason that the Canadian tariff is lower than ours. The average duty collected on imports in Capada in 1867 was about 12 per cent ; the average duty in British Columbia in 1867 was about 17 per cent. So the Revenue derived from these two tariffs would be as follows It will be observed, therefore, that one of the first items in reducing taxation as a consequence of Confederation, on the proposed terms would be \$102.942 in the tariff. It the consumer now pays \$17 on every \$100 consumed, he would, after Confederation, only pay \$12. We need

our customs' will amount to \$350,000 or not. We have however, assumed for our purpose that they will produce the latter amount, and on that basis we have A few issues back we gave a brief demonstrated that the total revenue of Canada in and from British Columbia would, after Confederation, amount to only \$264,808. We will now direct attention to the expenditure of Canada, in and for British Columbia on the terms proposed by the Yale Convention. The first article of those terms stipulates that Canada shall become liable for our Public Debt whether funded or floating : the third

was \$350,000 ; but it must also be noted

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mates of 1868. Hence it remains to be

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article, that Canada shall pay annually to British Columbia a fixed Subsidy (of \$110,000, and a Per Capita Subsidy o 80 cents per head on 40,000 people ; the seventh article, that Canada shall construct an overland wagon road within three years: the tenth article, that British Columbia shall be allowed five members in the two Houses of the Canadian Parliament: and the thirteenth article, that the provisions of the "B. N. A. Act 1867" shall be extended to British Columbia at the time of dimission, by which Canada will become liable for the salary of the Governor, Judges, & Castoms Officials, Immigration and Quarantine Officers, Indian Agents, Postmasters, and Postal Service, support of Penitentiary Militia, &c. If we sum up the expenditure of Canada in and for British Colam-

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82 000 80 cents per bead per cent Interest and 4 per cent Sinking Fund on \$1.012.-000, (Chief Commissioner's Estimate) the cest of construct-0.000 ing Overland Wag n Road from Savona's Ferry to the head of Navigation on Saskatchewan... Five Members of British Colum-

Three Judges, Supreme Court... Four County Court Judges..... Customs' Officials and Service... Immigration and Quarantine Offi-

Postmasters and Postal Service

Municipal Council. The Council met on Tuesday evening. Present, the Mayor, Conncillors Lewis, Allatt, Gibbs, McKay and Russell, Communication from Mr. W Hebbard aplying for bill of \$5. Refused payment. Communication from the Secretary of the Gas Company, relative to making excavations on Johnson and Store streets, read. On motion leave granted under the supervision of Street Committee.

for one month's rent of Council Chambers. read. Referred to Finance Committee.

The following tenders in response to advertisement of the Corporation for the surveying of certain streets, read, viz, from F W Green \$100. Mohun & Farwell \$75; shaken before administering it." and John Gastineau \$70.

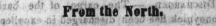
Councillor McK y moved that the tenders be received and referred to the Street Committee for their report thereon at the next meeting. Fire Warden McKay presented a concur

ent report from himself and Chief Engineer Kelly, in reference to the quantities of gunowder kept by different parties for sale, in ations parts of the city. | The quantity tound was 485 ibs, being a considerable excess over that allowed by law. On motion he report was received and filed. Councillor Gibbs submitted a draft of the duties of the city pound+keeper. On motion referred to a select committee th report

The Sanitary Commissioners Gibbs, Allatt and Russell, submitted a report on the pre sent condition of the public health. (Pub lished in yesterday's issue.) On motion the report was adopted with the understanding that the recommendations suggested, be put in force without delay. The Mayor requested that the Sanitary

Commissioners take immediate action in summoning such persons as had been bolided under the provisions of the Sanitary bytaw, to cleance their respective premises lately occupied by Indians, and who had failed to comply. stalment of outstanding indebtedness by the Corporation, be paid out of the first available tunds. Carried.

The Council then adjourned until seven o'clock, p. m, Wednesday.



The steamer Otter arrived from the North 101,200 vesterday afternoon. On her way, she touched at Nanaimo, Comox, Fort Rupert, Bella Bella and Fort Simpson. She landed the mail at Tongass and arrived at Sitka on the 12th Sept ; left again on the 15th. The 12.000 steamer Alexandra, with Gen Davis and

staff on board, left the same afternoon for the notthern coast ; the schooner John Bright left the same day for San Francisco with the

SMAL POX' RENEDY - The small-pox remedy which cured three thousand cases in England, taken in all stages of the disease is so simple that it cannot be too widely disseminated :- " Take Cream of Tartar threefonthe (%) of an ounce; Rhubarb twelve (12) grains ; cold water one (1) pint. The dose is from a quarter (1%) to half (1%) a pint. In severe cases a half (16) pint should be administered. In cases characterized by delirium, great benefit has been obtained by applying a bottle of hot water to the feet An account of Mr H F Heisterman for \$15 Plenty of fresh air is important, and an outdoor siring at the earliest period practicable, is recommended. When taken in the earliest stage of eruption, it is arrested and suppuration prevented without any injurious re-

> THEATRICAL .- We are likely to have company to occupy the theatre during the eason. Mr Chadwick has had a communi cation from Mr G W Daniels, who is playing at Portland at the present time, relative to arrangements which, no doubt, can be satisfactorily managed. Miss Fanny Young, the noted English and Australian burlesque actress, with good supporters, is amongst the troupe, and with a probability of an enagement with Mr Charles Wheatleigh, to follow, days in each year, way, wolld

sults. The mixture should be well stirred or

Small- Pox -The Manicipal Sanitary Com mission yesterday thoroughly inspected the infected portions of the city; they found nine cases, six of which were amongst the Indians.

A number of notices have been served ordering whitewashing and the burning of clothing, in suspected indian premises. They have also arranged for the reception of al small-pox patients, indians or others, whi may need assistance, and all cases reported to the Clerk of the City Council, will be forthwith removed beyond the Municipal limits, to a place already prepared on the Reserve. Szueaditora

FROM STICKEEN .- There is not much news from this section. Seven minere, had returoed to the mouth of the river to winter, having during the summer, been 150 miles up. They report baving made \$5 a day, but found nothing big. Captain Smith, of the American garrisen at Stickeen, 18 putting br comfortable quarters for the troops, and the fort to be erected will soon be commenced. The Indians north are quietly disposed. There have been some cases of small-pox amongst some of the tribes. acout the on

AN INJURY .- A report baving been circu lated to the effect that small-pox had visited the premises of Mr T P Freeman, on Johnson street, he requests a contradiction of the injurious report.

Letter from Free-Trader.

EDITOR COLONIST .- The Editor of the Morning News in his issue of last Sunday, mischief. Let the people wait, they will does me the distinguished honor of noticing soon learn that this Colony will be much

but, of course, with the obj

merchant and shipdwner, and indeed every one ; the merchant would have to seek net business relations, and steamboat owners would also be brought into competition with those of the United States. Now the tariff and treaty being of so much importance, it having been shown that those of Canada would be detrimental to the interests of the Colony, surely we ought to retain the power of regulating our own commercial system ; and we ought to oppose Confederation with energy and perseverance because Confederation would take the power entirely out of our hands-the Dominion Government having by law the sole and exclusive power of regulating the tariff and commercial system of the Dominion. This kind of tariff, if a tariff must be had, is of the utmost importance to the people ; upon it depends in a great measure the welfare of the Colony. Yet if the tariff prove ever so injurious after Confederation, the people would have no means of changing it; whatever the tariff made, it would be for the benefit of the greater number, and that number occupies the Atlantic portion of the Colony. To suppose that the two or three members sent from here would have any influence in this matter is absurd ; yet this is what is termed responsible Government! Why, as far as this Colony is concerned, it would have about as much influence over the Canadian Ministry as it has over the British Parliament : people might see ruin staring them in the face and yet be powerless to avert it. . . It looks then like insanity to throw away the real power we now possess to accept in its place whatabsolutely nothing I-we render ourselves then powerless by Confederation. Surely we know what is wanted better than a Canadian Parliament, and surely we can legislate quite as well as Canadians to meet those wants. This Colony can support itself ; all that would be had by Coplederation would be a change of Government, and perhaps ruin the former can be had with a little exertion without Confederation, the latter is not by any means desirable. PS-Alter the above had been written.

saw. Mr Editor, your able remarks in last Tuesday's issue ; able as they are, I cannot agree with their tepor. I am still against present Confederation, and am adverse to any steps being taken at present to involve us in its meshes. Why, Mr Editor, to begin te propose terms would be tantamouot teconfessing that we desired Confederation. L am certain that the general feeling is that it is better to remain as separate, at all events for the present, and to watch events. I feet perfectly certain that Her Majesty's Govern ment will never join this Colony to the Domy inion without this Colony's consent is first obtained and desired ; but I am equally certain that it is desirable for us to circumvent the machinations of those who are raving for immediate admission, they may do much

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duty is 75 ots per gallon ; a reduction duty is 75 ets per gallon ; a reduction of \$1 25 per gallon would therefore be made by extending the Dominion 1868 would be reduced \$30,000; and the of \$1 25 per gallon would therefore be tariff here. We have slightly digressed to illustrate our subject. We will now sum up the real Revenue that Canada would draw from British Columbia under the Revenue Laws of the Dominion.

Revenue of Canada in and from British Columbia after Confederation under Revenue Laws of Dominion

Excise, Postage..... Light Daes.....

It will be recollected that the above estimate of Customs' revenue is based on sociation, and snyone who likes to address cosl seam at Sasquash looks well, and that he Government estimate of 1868, which the meeting either pro. or con. d visoing the Company have out 200 tons. a big

Foreign and Intercal Penitentiary, Support of Convicie 6 per cent Interest on \$50,000, cost itse visvorav pood dvad Bose

Had a mi aw ind ; had a bas cetting a In the above there is no estimate of Militia Expenditure, but on the basis on which the militia and defences of the Dominion are maintained, it will be considerable item. Besides there is no estimate in the above for printing, auditing accounts and pensions.

We have now given the Revenue and Expenditure of the Dominion in and for British Columbia on the basis of t' e terms proposed by the Convention, and the following statement will show the annual Deficit with our present population : Expenditure, Revenue, and Deficit o Canada in and for British Columbia

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Deficit.i. salaas 1040. unid \$257,405 If Canada admits this Colony into the federation, only pay of a federation, only pay of a federation, only pay of a federation only be and the federation of taxation under the Cana-duction of taxation under the Cana-dian tariff: Spirits now pay \$2 per gallon; under the Dominion tariff the gallon; the federation of taxation tariff the federation of taxation tariff the federation tariff the federation of taxation tariff the federation of taxation tariff the federation tarif nnual Deficit of Canada would be \$227, 505 instead of \$257,405. If the whole Public Debt were paid off, the annual Deficit of Canada would be \$107,867.

Thuaday, Oct 8

RACES .-- The committee propose to hold taces on Beacon Hill on the 9th of Novemprogramme will include a race for a purse, which we hope may tempt some of our American friends to bring over a horse or two ; slao s burdle race, WE understand that a meeting is likely to be held at Smith's Hall, by the Confederate League, on Monday evening next, to allow

16.000 trading trip up the coast. The Otter arrived of opposing the deductions therein contained. at Stickeen on the 16th; called at Tongase He says that Reciprocity, "although at first fading away. 3 000 to land a mail, and arrived at. Fort Simpson on the 22nd. While there a cance arrived 10,000 \$521 713 from the coal mine, Quean Charlotte Island, for supplies, the Indians reported one man hav-

ing died there, name unknown, Left Fort Simpson on the 26th ; Bella Bella on the 28th ; Bella Coola on the 30th ; and Fort Rapert on the 3rd Oct. In Shadwell, passage spoke one of the Beaver's boats surveying ; the Beaver was lying at Fort Ropert. The Otter called at Saaquash to take in coal The schooner Margarite passed up on the 13 Sept. After leaving Tongass the Otter experienced thick fogs-with the exception of two days, all the way down. There is no sickness amongst the Indians on the coast. Did not see the Del Norte, must have passed her in the fog.

Passengers-Mr Choquette and two men from Stickeen, Mr Duncan from Metlakathia, Dr Brend from the Beaver, Mr C W Wallac Major Downie, five others from Saguash and is from Comos and Nanaime.

THE AGRICULTURAL SHOW .- The arrange ents for the Agricultural and Horticultural Show, thus far, are satisfactorily completed and give prom se of a very success It now rests with the farmers, market mardeners and the public to put that suc beyond a doubt. We trust to see a large atowing to the lateness in the season at which alternoon.

becoming very general smongat the citizens. COAL -From a gentleman who returned

gentlemen an opportunity of joining the As- by the steamer Otter yesterday, we learn, the

opposed, is now warmly supported by poorts Small Pox. queed guiding Canadian farmers, and further states that history proves the system advantageous. He therefore rofers that the same Reciprocity Treaty would be equally beneficial, and after a while equally acceptable to the farmers of British Columbia. The Editor ignores the fact of the condition of Canada and the con dition of British Columbia being essentially different, the former being a long established country, baving a surplus of cereals; the latter a new country where farming, surcounded by difficulties, is but commencing, and where it requires considerable induce ments to get people upon the land, Unti the farmers get themselves well settled and cans, and therefore not ready for a Reciprooity Treaty. I can understand a treaty that would admit our coal and lumber into the United States duty free, upon the condition that British Columbie did the same with the wines of California, being reciprocally bene ficial; but I cannot conceive that taking away the home market from the farmers of the country to be the way of fortering settlament and making farmers contented and proprerous-the contrary indeed would be the case. I have already stated that under beyond a doubt. We trust to see a large at-tendance of our citizens, and it may be well the Canadian tariff, hay, wheat, b rley, oute, bility, have escaped this bideous and to notify the ladice that seats have been re-and some other agricultural productions may subtle enemy. I am informed that be imported from a foreign country free of a. Indian dance-bouse, in this very served expressly for them. We do not, of be imported from a foreign country free of course, auticipate very great things this year. duty , Beciprocity means the same thing and town, is open nightly, and of course owing to the lateness in the season at which more, so if Drinks Columns we break into information and white population. the movement was revived, but we feel con-fident that this year's show will be only the small commencement of future shows on an Americans, and history in this case may also be appealed to to prove the result to be to attain an end and endeavor to stop extensive scale, which will embrace the be appealed to, to prove the result to be agricultural and industrial products not only exactly the contrary of that claimed by the of this Island but of the entire Colony of Editor, for Canada. What interence then is taces on Beacon Hill on the 9th of Novem- of this for the banks bave set to be drawn ? Wby, that a tariff and treaty and which ought to be rectified by public to make a day's sport practicable. The the example of closing at one o'clock, to suitable and advantageons to Canade would those in authority without one mo-VACOINATION .- The various physicians in tem adapted to the nees, wants and relations the condition of the city and suburbs. town were busily occupied yesterday and of the Atlantic seaboard, is totally unapplic- and to suggest such remedies as they previous day, in vaccinating, and which is able to the conditions and requirements of deem expedient for the safety and gress and riches. This question of the tariff dorse and carry out suggestions which and meaty of Oanada is of great importance, will be of it affects not only the farmer bas also the

our past evils are past, and the present are

EDITOB COLONIST,-Pray let me ask you what good can the Sanitary Commission do, whilst there are in our midst numbers of Indians' suffering from this frightful pestilence; no less than several deaths (Indiana) occurred yesterday morning before 11 o'clock. Suppression of facts may be good at times, but when disease is brought toour very doors, culpable indeed must be the person who would remain silent and see the insidious foe assailing our their farms cleared and tilled, they will not fellow creatures, some fatally, others, be in a condition to compete with the Ameri- if they survive, to bear the indellible impress of a disease occasioned, perhaps, by dereliction of duty on the part of our Magisterial or Municipal authorities. Who is to blame ? Sare ly blame rests somewhere. Why did not the Mayor or the Stipendiary Magistrate have the Indians removed sometime since; perhaps a doubtful duty prevented who should assume the onus, if so, why then was not concert-ed action upon the first appearance of the disease, taken. If this had been done, we should in all human probamore, so it British Columbie was forced into frequented by the very lowest orders this at once. I do not want to be an alermist, but a sense of duty prompts me to make known evils as they exist, inrions to British Columbis, and that a sys | tary Commission to report fully upon the Pacific coast and its relations with dits welfare of the ecommunity, and I feel American neighbors, the forwardness, pro- assured an intelligent public will enwill be of such vital importance to

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doug of to soled view Revenue and Expenditure of the Local Government Under Confederation?

Considerable misapprehension exists as to the Revenue and Expenditure of the local Government in case we were admitted into the Dominion, on the financial terms proposed by the Yale Convention. If it can be shown that the conditions proposed by the Convention would, if we were Confederated, give us a large surplus revenue after paying the current expenditure of our local Government, instead of having, as at present, a merely nominal or supposed surplus, or as in 1866, a deficit of \$170,000, and as in 1867. a deficit of \$132,000. it must prove a convincing argument, from a financial point of view, to the effect that Confederation on such terms would be a great good; and that British Columbians would be unwise indeed to reject such terms, if conceded by Canada. Our purpose, therefore, in this article, is to remove if possible, the existing misspprehension from all unprejudiced minds by an appeal to facts, demonstrating from correct data the amount of Revenue, Expenditure, and Surplus with our present population after Confederawants. This Colony can support itself, noit

b The third article in the terms proposed by the Convention stipulates for an annual subsidy to mbe paid by Canada to British Columbia to meet the annual current expenditure of the local Government. The fourth article insists upon the Colony retaining all the Revenue derived from Crown Lands, Mines, and Minerals. The twelfth and thirteenth articles make it a condition of admission that the Colony shall retain the road tolls, liquor licenses, trading licenses, fines, forfeitures, and fees of court, and fees of office. If we sum up these respective sources of the revenue of the local Government in a tabular form for Schools, Hospitals, Roads, and they will appear as follows ;

Revenue of British Columbia after Admission on Terms of Yale Convention. Fixed Subsidy \$110,000 80 cts per head, per annum, on 40,000 people...... Road Tolls

Goalers and Wardens. 5 000 Sents anaway astal Lering . bide Keep of Prisoners Committed for Trial..... 1,000 Insurance on Govt. Buildings..... Stationery and Fnel, all Departmente..... ssay Office....

severo cases a half (16) print abould \$120,081 Any-one who will take the trouble to compare the above figures with the Estimates of 1868, and with the expenses incidental to the local Government under the "British North Ameria ca Act 1867," will find them correct.

There is not the smallest reduction made in the salaries of officials, or in estimate of Expenditure is therefore the Government Estimate; and we find that the total annual expenditure of the local Government on that basis, after Confederation, would be \$120,081. As we would certainly have Representative Institutions after admission into the Dominion, the "reasonable expenses of members" during a session of forty days in each year, would be covered by \$5000 If we add the annual corrent expenditure of the local Government would be \$125.081. Without considering what retrenchment could be made, the Revenue, Expenditure, and Surplus would be as Revenue, Expenditure, and Surplus of Local Government of Brilish Columbia on Terms of Yale Convention diwand Bevenue baragata abaatla soala a \$326.000 Expenditure 125.081

and Sticksen .- There is not much : mouth of the mar to winter. It will have been observed that

Education, Charity, and Public Works have been excluded from the above estimate of Expenditure. Provision will therefore have to be made for the expenditure under these heads out of the Surplus Revenue, and it will require no argument to convince an intelligent public that \$200,000 will

Bridges, without borrowing a dime, and without sinking the Colony annually 1866 and 1867. Consequently, the mis- weeks." and new arbasysta

apprehension, wherever it may have

700 day from New Westminster with the Cariboo express and \$60,000 in treasure. She had a large number of passengers on board, some immediately from Cariboo, amongst whom were Messre Walker Adamson, Wilson, Edwards do In Wapeaking of the Barker-3,500 ville fire, different parties think, it will not have so injurious effect upon the general interests of the country as was at first imagined, although they by no means underestimate the calamity.ou because and no A WISE PRECAUTION. -- On Saturday,

Chief Engineer Kelly, and Councillor McKay as Fire Warden, made an examination of the city stores in connection with the amount of powder kept on hand over that allowed by the ordinance. It is to be regretted, they found a great excess over the amount allowed, in the possession of parties also, who the number employed. The above ought to know better. The traders on Johnson, Store and Cormorant streets had most infringed upon the law. An official report will be made to the Town Council on Tuesday night, betweend yellel obri di anid

NEW GOLD STRIKES .- So far an we can testi from those fust returned from the upper constry, much importance is attached to a new strike of gold on Lightning Creek. The prospect, said to be large was discovered in the bill immediately behind the old Batcher claim and according to one of the parties interested! we shall know all about it by and bye.' latter to the former amount, the total There was also a late diservery of gold, on a ereck known as Hard Scrabble. of barrels

> CARIBOO NEWS .- At the Assizes, Chief Justice Begbie, on the 22nd Sept, sentence M A Benrimo to nine months imprisonment for embezzling a sum of money from the Miners' Bedrock Drain Company. It was the only case. His Lordship regretted to have to deal with it as the prisoner previous ly bore a good character and filled positions of responsibility.

ELECTIONS Writs have been issued, and forwarded to the up country districts for the election of members to the next Legislative Council ; the write for remaining districts will shortly follow. . vionos at bali

NEW PILOT BOAT .- The Pilot boat W A G Young, is approaching completion, She will make her trial trip this week, when no doubt she will give a good account of her self. The cost is close on \$2000.

DISCHARGED. - The cargo of the bark Moneynick has been discharged in excellent order. She will be dispatched to San Franmake the most ample annual provision cisco by Mesars Millard & Beedy during this at Nonling, Course, Fort Fart

NEW BUILDING .- Ground will be broker to-day for the St. John's Church New School deeper in debt, as has been the case in House; "the building will be finished in six

THE steamer G S Wright arrived at Portexisted, must necessarily be removed land on Sainrday. The telegram announg-65,000 from every unprejudiced mind, and the ing her arrival did not, st

THE steamer Enterprise arrived on Satur- bimself. Here the fire parted and swept case, and the stillness of night found every nast through Chinan townd and extraust itagli for want of further prov. The effort at the lower end of the town was a little more successful. The progress of the flames was stopped just before it reached MgInnes'

saloon, which was saved, and also the ware-houses of I Weill and the H B Co. In just one bour and twenty minutes from the first cry of fire the last root fell, and the destructhe town of Barkerville was proounced complete, and fleeing hundreds, with goods snatched from the flames, with relaxed limbs eat down upon their rescued plunder, and with a long drawn breath wiped the persoiration from their brows.

The estimates that have been made of the ss are so varied that it is almost, impossible to get at anything like an accurate statement. The following however, we think, is a close approximate to the principal losses, as ascerad from the parties themselves. accounts includes buildings and stock, estimated at what it would cost to replace them at present prices. We commence at the lower end of the town. East Side-Fasenaro, saloon \$2000; C Dodero, store 5000; W Rennie, shoe store 1000; T Murphy, house owner 800; Sentinet Office 500; Fracey, saloon 1000; Miss Wilson, saloon 500 ; Theatre Royal 1000 ; W Langen, aloon 1500; Adams & Pearcy, tinsmiths 000; Welsh co, shaft house 500; Baldlead co, shaft house 1000 ; China house 250; Bruce & Mann, carpenters 2000; Winnard, blackemith 3000; John Bowron, library and post office 4000; Davison, watchmaker 500; Miss Hickman, Jalcon 2000; J.H. Todd & Co, store 10.000; Patterson & Goodson restaurant 5000; Adler & Barry. saloon 18 000 Moses, 'barber 2000; Stirling, saloon 10.000 Gibbs., barber 300; Stampbel, shoemaker 1600; Wolf, store, 6000; Mason & Daley, restaurant 1000; Madame Bendizen, saloon 5000; Julia, dwelling neuse 1200; Pearson Bros, tinsmiths 12,000 ; Clark's saloon unoccupied 1000; Louis Wild, shoemaker 500 Miller, bakery 3000; China bouse 250 Jenkins, shoemaket 500 - Patker, saloon 4000; Penfold's saloon occupied as a church 2000; Lecuyer & Brun, hotel 20,000 Adamson & Huid, store 15,000; Dalley, photographer 1100; McNerhaney, carpenter 500; L Grunabum & Co, store 5000; Nott dwelling and stable 2000; Barker co, shaft house 500 ; Sectt & Lipsett, saloon saved 2000; John Parker, boarding hause 4000; Ercole, butcher 500; P Manetta, store 6000 J Rogers, stable 500; Sundry China houses, J Rogers, stable 500; Subdry China nouses, 5000. WEST SIDE-Cambrian Hall, church 1000; Mrs Nathan, saloon 600; China house 400; J Weill, store 10,000; J Veite, Cos-mopolitan restaurant 4000; A Campbell, hardware 12,000; Christie Bros., blacksmiths

mopolitan restaurant 4000; A Campbell, hardware 12,000; Christie Bros, blacksmiths 3600; Grunbaum Bros, store 25,000; Kelly, saloon 2000; C Meltady, saloon 2000; Van Volkenburgh & Co, butchers 6000; Frank Richards, saloon 1600; Cohen & Hoffman, store 32,000; Hudson Bay Co, store 65,000; Bank of British North Amer ics, 10,000; Lewis, barber 1000; J P Taylor, druggist 2000; N Cunio, brewery 40,000; Kwong Lee, store 40,000; Jones & Cohn, brewery 15,000; Alex Hardy, hotel 8000; S Pendola, store 40000; F Castagnetic 8000; John Adair, dwelling 1000; J Wick ham, dwelling 1600; Beedy, store 6000; Brooks, botet 10,000; AmcPherson, watch-makes 2000; Barnard's Express, 2500; Dr Cartall, dwelling 1600; C Stores, store and dwelling 1600; Massing 1000; J Wick ham, dwelling 1600; C Strouss, store sand dwelling 1600; Massing 100; J Wick ham, dwelling 1600; C Stores, 2500; Dr Cartall, dwelling 500; C Strouss, store and dwelling 1600; Massing the total loss store 32,000; Massing 100; Massing 100; Massing 100; Massing 100; OS, Massing 100; Store 500; T A Brooks, botet 10,000; Massing 100; Store 500; Massing 100,000; Massing 100; Massing 100,000; Massing about \$673; 300 fallel f the number of buildings specified above is 86, to which may be added about 30 Chinese houses and cabine, which will make the total number of buildings destroyed 116. The losses have been variously estimated, though chiefly at random, from a half mil-lion to a million and a half; but we think from the Cariboo Sentinel, of the 22nd ate. the figures which we a have presented, will cover the extreme loss of property by the fire, as well as by that other abominable and disgracefal contingency aso universal upon such occasions -a base practice which, we believe, were the population alone white, would never have disgraced the annals of Cariboo, 3 We allude to the theits, Soon after the fice abated, the despoiled merchants commenced to gather in their disastrons resulte of a momentary character at least for we do not apprehend that the calamity, although universal as far as the town of Barkerville is bonderned, is one that will to any material extent retard the calamity goods which were rescued trom the! fimes, town of Barkervilleris boncerned, is one that tinned throughout the night and the follow-will to any material extent retard the general ing day, and many thousand dollars worth prospects of the country on the permapent were found concealed in cabins and old were found concealed in enbins and old shains and on the various trails leading from the town; but, notwithstanding so much has been rescued, it is still believed that a targe quantity of stolen goods is yet undiscovered. The fire was caused, it is said by some, by sparks from an attached kitchen, and by others, from an adjoining building, but from which ever source it origi-neted, there can be no doubt as to its ac-cidental character; nor can there be the slightest blamentached to any person, as the nightland inflammable character of the pooling of the entire town was and that in the target noting of the entire town was such that in an extraordinary dry time like the present it is only a worder that such accidents did not occur daily. We are pleased to see that in-vestigation has already been instigated by the authorities on this point, in regard to the buildings in the upper town. Not a single

one ghietly elumbering beceath a comfort-able shelter, save a few who grietly patrolled quietly patrolled the scene of desolation to watch the smoul-dering remains of the configrated town,

THE RESULTS. The first impression, and the almost univ versal exclamation at the time of and immediately matter the fire, was, . Barkerville is gone in and the country is raised l' an ima pression pardonable indeed in a man suffering under the indescribable feeling of misery caused by the almost instantaneous loss of all he has in the world, and which may have been the accumulation of years; but to the calm reflecting mind, no fallacy can be more apparent. That it is a great misfortune. and will cause temporary damage to the entire colony, there can be little doubt, and that a few individuals may be rained in their worldly prospects none will question; but the gold mining prospects of Cariboo remain anchanged, and the same spirit of enterprise and industry that has opened up the mines and supplied the miners, will con inus the mining operations with no sensible suspension so long as it is believed that Cariboo is a so long as it is believed that Carlboo is a profitable gold mining country, and the bare fact of four-fifths of the entire property des-troyed being the sole and unencumbered property of the individuals who held it, is an irrefutable evidence of the prosperity and importance of the country. We believe then that all fears as to the evil effects upon the country as to retarding mining operations or otherwise, are altogether groundless, and apart from a few individual cases, the burnog of Barkerville twelve months hence will be almost forgotten. In fact already we do see the entire abatement of all excitement and the disturbed elements of trade and industry returning to their proper channels. It is true that in some instances the prices of food and clothing have advanced, and labor has advanced in a corresponding degree, but is a few days it will be seen that any advance in the price of goods will be unne-cessary, as the heavy stocks about to arrive will be quite sufficient to prevent the prices from advancing. To sum up, therefore, the old town of Barkerville is gone. One hun-dred and sixteen houses have been burned, which will cost a quarter of a million dollars to replace, a half a million more has been lost in goods and personal effects, about a dozen persons have been rained in business and as many more are made : some two or three hundred persons have been disturbed in their homes and mode of living, about fifty of whom may leave for the lower couptry that otherwise would have stayed through the winter. All the departments of mining and trading will move on as if no-

rebuilt will present a much more uniform and pleasant appearance. By the regulations of the local authorities, in concurrence with the people, the main street has been increased in width fifteen feet, and the sidewalks fixed at a tegular and uniform grade. Vacancies which were originally intended for cross streets, but occupied by sufferance, are now to be left open, and altogether the new town will be much more convenient for business and will be a decided improvement on the old ; and we would not much wonder if in the course of a few years' time many who are now heavy losers will cease to regret the configration of 1868. ANOTHER FIRE. On Sunday morning at half-past three o'clock, the inhabitants, of Biohfield were aroused from their slambers by the cry of fire, which proved to be any shing but a false alarm for it was discovered that the oven in Hicks' bake house was on fire, which is a short time would have communicated with the main building, and Rich-field would have met the same fate as Barkerville." The oved it appears was built of stone and clay on a wooden foundation. The masonry not being sufficiently thick the wood ignited and caused the fire. Happily, however, it was disponsied in time to prevent further damage than the destruction of the the consumer new pays \$17 on det

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for the competition their Agricultural S have been productive here; the supplemen added to the origin more pequniary intere tition, and it must be agriculturists that, amount. of the su prizes are quite as expected. There is hope that the Socie steadily increasing the Show is made a tion, for few will fe once subscribed, and ambitions cultivator some breeders of stor before exhibited, will for the sake of display ments, or in the hope Everything must ha and we may congra upon the increase subscribed towards th as compared with tha years age the popula of Victori , was large vet the amount subs exceeds that of 1865 \$200. No doubt agri siculture have both vances since the la may fairly expect a m ment in the exhibitio edunder cultivation now on than it was three yea Island since that time there is everything, the coming Show a "those who have stor exhibit will do their course depends upon may be good, and t able and willing, but are backward, there plete success. From has been already show

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Land Revenue, per Estimates of 1868..... Free Miners' Certificates 16,000 Mining Receipts, general..... 21,000 Liquor, Trading and Coasting 60,000 -Fines, Forfeitures, and Fees of 000,0 100 ino Gourte. Miscellaneone Receipter antering 1,000 several deaths (Indiana) occurred yes-torday morning before 11 o'clock.

Having found that the total Revenue of British C. lumbia on the terms proposed by the Convention would be \$326,000, we shall now show the amount of the annual current expenditure of the local Government, exclusive of public works, under Confederation: The thirteenth section of the "terms of the Convention propeses to extend the provisions of the "BEFrish NORTH AMERICA ACT, 1867" to this Colony and under these provisions the annual elocal I current i expenditure taking the high Estimates of 1868 as data, would be as follows : would wind Annual Expenditure of the Local Gov novernment of British Columbia, exclusion of Schools, Charity, and Public Works Under Confederation, on Terms of Yale Convention

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financial terms proposed by the Con- would again leave for Victoria. 8,000 vention, be supported by the people generally.us vimiaw woo si ,besoggo Monday, Oct 5.

THE NEW WESTMINSTER AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION .- The New Westminster Exhibition held on Wednesday last was opene bitten beid on Wednesday last was opened by the Governor; Mrs Seymour was also present. His Excellency said he felt a deep interest and abiding faith in the rich. re-sources and fature development of the Lower Fraser, and expressed gratification at seeing such scriking evidence of substantial prosper-ity as was spread out before him. The hall in which the show was held was particular

in which the show was held was neatly de-corated with flags, paintings, needlework, &c, corated with flags, paintings, needlework, &c, In addition to the articles, ushally exhibited such as fruits, dairy produce, roots, vege-tables, cereals, &c, &c, we notice that prizes have been awarded for cured fish, colachan oil, said to be superior to codiver, oil for medicinal purposes, spirits, flax, tobacco, obacce, fowl, hops, &c., The local journal is and to be superior of row oil the says if one were to leave out of view all the unpropitious circumstances, surrounding the exhibition this year, it would perhaps scarce-

falling off. beisis inserts and 1 .esso edi DEPARTURE OF OLD RESIDENTS. By the G. alarm was instantly carried to all parts of the S Wright which left a few days since for town, but a single glance seemed sufficient

The Burning of Barkerville.

In addition to the report already published. we deem the following particulars, taken to be of interest to those absent from the 28th ; Bolla Coota on the 30th ; stolog

Long ere this the news of the conflagration nof the towns of Barkervillejow illiam oreek, has fiashed across the wires to all parts of the civilized world. It remains only for us to give in detail an account of the cir-cumstances and results connected therewirh. No one but an eye witness can form any corprospects of the country or the permanent mining, interests in Cariboo. Only a few days since we with much pride spike of the order and beatacess of the town of Barsetville, and our ink had scarcely, dried ere this town was a mass of smouldering ruins ; and charred timbers and heaps of rubbish only mathed the spot where stood the metropolis of Cariboo. In just one hour the metropoles elements had turned the party of the

ly be candid to prenounce it a success. In fruits, careals and dairy preduce, the show was greatly in advance of last year; but in roots and vegetables there was a perceptible in the root of Adler & Barry's saloon near

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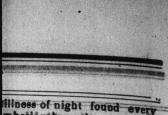
Epiron Chenner, I bad expected from his terribly long incubation that Self Re-liance would have produced his nominal list of reductions before this, but instead thereof he treats your readers with another specimen of self laudatory 'bombast.' You. Mr Editor may know Self Reliance well enough to be certain that he is carteet, but I do not, he has Been hasked oproof and the is presumptions either expose him or insist on the proof, so Recenue of C. Meenid esoque yam ad tadt DIOGENES.

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not yet responded Committee, that the time to send in their may rest assured th that can possibly be satisfactorily employ have had the privileg towards an exhibition a long time, we shoul now, and those who should evince their cause of agriculture a few extra dollars couragement. We a the idea of a general Horticultural Society mooted; the formati ciety would tend ver the different sections into a closer com present exists amon meetings would, if pr tend to do much for a Colony. They would ful to protect the true farmer than the most of the anti-free trad combination between and the Island, the fu creased so that it wor offer valuable prizes by holding the Show towns in the Colony ginning of course wit Westminster and Yal to other places as t comes larger, and as gresses; opportanitie leading farmers, sto gardeners, in the diff Colony Such as do Small summer Shows be held in most tow were once stirred Agricultural Society been a great succes fifty years in which the local County an bave increased, we DREENEWOU LL



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of the old town has died a. Phœnix like, has sprung ereof. Already are there e standing in symmetrical site, and the foundation of id; and many more would nd; and many more would the course of erection were btain carpenters and tools, rected are by the following s & Pearcy, Todd, Bruce & Davison, Winnard, Wolf, Wild, Davis, McNerhanie, m, Van Volkenburgh & Co, an, Dodero, Denouvion & Madam Coulon, Rebecca Millross, Millman, and Millrose, Millman, and

BARKERVILLE.

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CERONICIE

The Weekly British Colonis AND CHRONICLE. Saturday, Octobe 10 1868,

The Agricultural and Horticultural Society. off waller B.

their Agricultural Shows, seems to

have been productive of good effect

here; the supplemental list of prizes

added to the original list, will give

more pecuniary interest to the compe-

tition, and it must be admitted by all

agriculturists that, considering the

amount of the subscriptions, the

expected. There is every reason to

hope that the Society will go on

steadily increasing year by year, if

the Show is made an annual institu-

tion, for few will fall off who have

once subscribed, and every year some

ambitions cultivator of the soil, or

some breeders of stock who have not

before exhibited, will become members,

for the sake of displaying their achiev-

ments, or in the hope of taking prizes.

Everything must have a beginning,"

and we may congratalate " ourselves

upon the increase of the amount subscribed towards this year's Show,

as compared with that of 1865 ; three

years ago the population of the town

of Victoria was larger than it is now,

yet the amount subscribed this year

exceeds that of 1865, by more than

\$200. No doubt agriculture and hor-

under cultivation now, is much larger

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ation next year, it cannot be, inaugu-The example set by Yale and New rated too soon, overally leverally yah Westminster in the prize list offered for the competition of exhibitors at

Saturday, Oct 3 County Court.

at the gathering to be held on the

eighth instant. If it is to be in oper-

|Before His Honor Mr Justice Pemberton.] ve neinesiver Friday, Oct 2, 1968. On the opening of the Court yesterday, the following cases were called up, but no appearance, was made by any of the parties interested :-- Solomon vs Alexander, Tierprizes are quite as high as could be nan vs Lemmo, Fell & Co vs Dring, Russell vs Ford, Murray vs Dickinson, a ladate

> Police Coust .- Yesterday Joseph Wise, alias "the Cockney,' a notorious character, was charged with breaking a window at the Musketeer saluon and with being drunk and disorderly. On examination he was ever. He claimed to be a most indestricte and steady fellow : that he was

Island since that time is considerable ; are backward, there cannot be com-be procured. Once started on their journey the fish never futn back. As fast as these in plete success. From the interest that front die, fresh arrivals take their places and abure their fate. For two months this great

NAVAL.-H M S'Zealous returned to her snchorage from Royal Roads yesterday. English contemporary, ten-fold in number, and much more than that, in The Pylades hauled down the quarantine prizes annually distributed. We flag a few days since, and will leave for Pahope to hear more of the establish ama on Monday 901-8 JOD, GKALTE ment of a British Columbian Society

SHOOTING .- Mr Holden of the Oraigflower Hotel, purposes to have some turkey and other shooting near to his premises to-day, which promises some pastime.

Letter from "Self Reliance."

EDITOR COLONIST,-If one gentleman tells another he has £1000 a year, he is generally believed ; if a matter of business is concerned, proof is given by reference to a banker's book or a tent roll. With regard to my figures, I first of all stated that they were correct, and you know me well enough to be certain that I would not publish them unless they were so. Since then I have, as it were, referred you to my banker's book : you still refuse to be convinced. For the benefit however of those who may be interested in the matter I again refer you to the estimates of British Columbia and Vancouver Island for 1864, or the published returns of revenue and expenditure for that about as cool and checky as men generally year, from which you, and any one of the blic who desire to be convinced can, if destrious and steady fellow; that he was quartermaster of the Active, and all sorts of things; character was nothing with the police officers, their great falling in all com-tries being to ruin innocent men. However it appeared in the evidence that Cockney's quartermastership consisted in being Billy Lyens' head boatman and in loafing about the wharves and streets. On being arrested he told the officer he knew they had been after him some time, but if he was put in the ebaingang he would not work, that he had they take the trouble of I have done trying to chaingang he would not work, that he had will no longer refuse to be convinced. "I

not worked since 1856 and he would never should not now go to this length did I not work again ; as to working in the chaingang presive that the question has created an that was rediculous, it was only bread and amount of public interest only commensurate, \$200. No doubt agriculture and hor-ticulture have both made great ad-vances since the last Show, and we may fairly expect a marked improve-ment in the exhibition. The acreage iabor. The sentence appeared to take his quartermastersbip down a triffe guts A tions of the public press on the subject.

Fien is Barriss Columbia -- A remarkable stial find it necessary to address you at feature in British Columbia is the abundance future time on the subject of the semarks I of fish and of salmon particularly. Salmon made in a previous letter; so the state of the there is everything, in fact, to make ewarm in each numbers that, according to public forms and the general indebtedness of the coming Show a success, provided Mr Lord, naturalist to the Boundary Com- the Colony, as I observe in your last article those who have stock or produce to mission, every rivulet is so erammed that you have reasoned that I am "shut up," takexhibit will do their part. Much of from wast of room they push one adother ing the same for granted because. I forebore ourse depends upon this, the prizes high and dry upon the pebles. Each with miting a long winded paper in reply to the good, and the judges may be bis head up stream scuffles for precedence. Store the prizes high and dry upon the pebles. Each with the species arguments on the subject to the species arguments on the subject brought forward in your last article but one. I'm 4 not dead yet,' SELF RELIANCE.

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Kingdom, it was arranged that in futrea the trophy should be competed for in the country which held it for the time being. Under these circumstances the massive piece of plate was this year competed for in Scotland, and having been won by the English Twenty, next year's competition will accordingly be at Wimbledon. The three best shots in the recent Scotch con-

the International Irish Trophy,—that is to say, Captain Armstrong, of the 1st Lanark. representing Ireland; Sergeant Plenderleith, Scotland; and Corporal

Hepplestone, of the 6th Lancashire shoot ng on behalf of all England. The dis. tances were 200, 500 and 600 yards, with seven shots at each distance.

At the first range Ireland was two oints ahead of England and three of Scotland : at the second range Scotland made 24 to ; Ireland's 22, but England had fallen so far behind as to be virtually ont of the contest. The next distance was watched with considerable interest, and at its close the aggregate scores were announced by Colonel Colvile as follow:-

Names 200 500 600 Total Yards Yards Yards Points or of Cup and £5. The successful competitor, Captain Armstrong, had the honor of being introduced to the Prince of Wales, by whom he was presented with a small badge commemorative of his victory, added also the expression of his personal congratulations to the loud cheers of the bystanders. to the loud cheers of the bystanders. His Royal Highness subsequently visited other points of interest along the ranges, and more especially that at which the military breech loading competition is be-ing held. At this range there has been from time to time some remarkably rapid

firing. During the time the Prince was looking on, one Volunteer fired 38 rounds in three minutes, making 48 points at the 500 yards range. This, however, was inferior in point of merit to the previous performance of a marksman shooting with he hew Kerr rifle, who in the same time fired fewer rounds that is to say 186 shots with 31 hits, but making a score of 83 marks.

At the second stage of the Queen's Prize at Wimbledon, we find Mr. Thomp son the crack shot and formerly a bands man in our local rifle corps taking part he is now Corporal in the 12th Cheshire and stood 18th man with a score of 54, out of the 32 men who continued to the end of the contest for this grand national prize We hope the fact of one of their former comrades holding so conspicuous a position in England, will inspire the Victoria corps with determination to maintain its efficiency; after struggling through the hard times, and paying off its indebted.

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hope that both the stock and produce of the Colony will be well represented. We would also remind those who have miserably. For six months, in the year they legates to the Yale Convertion, spears the not yet responded to the call of the depend on the salmon which they obtain in Committee, that there is still ample June and July, and preserve by drying in the was intended to be "Claverie and Deans, as time to send in their subscriptions, we sun.-London Paper. belis aw bash satisfactorily employed, none of us America is completed, there will be constant have had the privilege of contributing conveyances by means of railways and mail a long time, we should do our nimose now, and those who cannot exhibit should evince their interest in the cause of agriculture by contributing a few extra dollars towards its en-the idea of a general Agricultural and the idea of a general Agricultural and the idea of a general Agricultural and the to fague. We have beginning of May, and the will be able to bear the idea of a general Agricultural and the idea of a general Agricultural and the idea of a general Agricultural and the idea of a general Agricultural society for the Colony the difference of the interest of the will be able to bear the idea of a general Agricultural and the idea of a general Agricultural society for the Colony the difference of the interest of the will be able to bear the idea of a general Agricultural society for the Colony the difference of the interest in the will be able to fague. The will be accomplished in about signty days the difference of the able and the will be able to fague. The will be accomplished in about signty days the difference of the able and the the able and the the able and the the constant and the signe of the able and willing the to fague. The will be accomplished in about the middle of July." Horticultural Society for the Colony mooted; the formation of such a so-ciety would tend very much to draw Inits Paper. into a closer communion than at present exists among them ; annual present exists among them; annual meetings would, if properly managed, tend to do mach for agriculture in the Golower, the most power, the most potent champions of the antistree trade system. By a conditional determined and the Island, the funds would be in-creased so that it would be possible to the sould be consible to the sould be consistent to the source of the sould be consistent to the source to t ful to protect the true interests of the creased so that it would be possible to offer valuable prizes every year, and by holding the Show at the principal towns in the Golony in rotation, beginning of course with Victoria, New Westminster and Yale, and extending to other places as the population be-comes larger, and as agriculture progresses; opportunities would be given for interchange of ideas amongst the gardeners, in the different parts of the close terms and on the first of dancing. Driad invine back block to part of dancing. Driad invine back block bloc

name fOlaverie Deans." I suppose that it Mr Olaverie was my bartner an short time ago. As it was done without my consent or knewledge and contrary to my wishes, you will oblige me by publishing this note. GEORGE DEANS.

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leading farmers, stock-raisers, and provided for the ladies, with good music and for the International Irish (Challenge gardeners, in the different parts of the plenty of dancing." Driard furnished a blee trophy. This distinction, which consists

concluded between France and Belgium. Sailed, Oct. 4-San Sal ship Barow head has sued Dr Cornelius Boyle, for-

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FIREMEN'S ELECTION -The election for The list of business on Saturday was drawing attention to the facts of the case, Chief Engineer and Assistant Chief of the faller than that on any previous day of and we hope he will not rest satisfied un-Victoria Fire Department will take place the week, including no less than 12 dis- il the much desired improvement is

Engineer, and three for Assistant Chief. All are well known in the community, each pre-senting strong claims for the suffrages of the fremes, so that Monday promises to be a stirring day amongst our citizens of the fire brigade. Balle-Last evening the Young Med's Hall, and the affair in every respect, reflects much credit on the managers. The room was tastefully decorated, every convenience browided for the ladies; with good mucic and for the International Lisb Challenge.

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Juom Eastern States wolloh SELMA, ALA., Oct. 1-At the Demos cratic State Mass Meeting to-day the audience was estimated at twenty thousand; the procession was two miles long, the speeches were earnest and loyal.

The Governor maile a splendid aposs throphe to the American flag, which was more heartily cheered than any other portion of the speech.

the bill to prevent free persons of color being elected to office was lost. The bill to compel common carriers to provide equal accommodations for whites and blacks was also lost.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1-The State Democratic Convention was fully attended; resolutions protest against all test oaths disgualification except for crime ; they recognize the necessity of confirming cally the rule of foreign powers. existing laws and declare that they will nominate no candidate who cannot qualify

under these laws love issingerd MONTGOMERY, ALAL Oct. to 1-The Legislature has passed the Registration Act, it awaits the signature of the Governor, though the bill has been delayed so long that registrars cannot complete the work in time for the Presidential election. The feeling is strong in favor the of legis lature choosing Presidential electors. PHILADELPETA, Oct 1-The city has een all day the scene of pleasurable excitement; the streets in all directions were crowed with men, women and childrep. It was a general holliday and stores and dwellings were decorated in carried side by side their flags and the 16th of October. There was no such benners on which were inscribed "Down In the Senate, after prayer, Anthony exhibition of colors since the fall of Richmond ; the procession was two and a half hours passing a given point. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2-A sensation was caused to-day by the arrest of twenty one Baltimore roughs at the depot, charged with coming here for the parpose of being illegally assessed and with vot-

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-It is reported in Wall street to-day that the opposition line has been withdrawn;" there is no confirmation of the report. The Union Pacific Railroad is finished to Green river, and the passenger trains will commence running there next week.

PARIS, Oct. 4-Queen, Isabella has NEW YORK, Oct. 4-A contract for issued a protest against the revolution. the constructing of the underground rail-The Paris papers argue that the force with an English engineer, who built the used by the rebels the depose the Queen with an English engineer, who built the used by the redets the depose the Queen Moreton, United States Deputy Marshal, in underground railway in London. They does not injure her rights to the throne, which both were killed, ad of behavior as a state of the state of expect to enter on the work at an early and declares that the acts of a Junta NEW YORK Sept 21-A private letter from day, gon and the people more is not binding on Curcago, Oct. 5 A Republican Wash- the people more it and union dating ington Special ays, our Goverment bas London, Oct. 4-A rumor is current received official information that the that the success of the revolution in Spanish Monarchy has ceased to exist. Spain has had the effect to induce Its representatives here cannot be offici- France to make some important conces. ally recognized as representating a sover- sions to Italy. It is known that, Prime Sign power TEMEAUA MORTHAN Minister Monedreof is expected in Paris. and the supposition is that he comes to The Pacific Mails. conduct negotiations rendered necessary by the alleged change in the policy of WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-For the present. the mails for the Pacific States and Terri- France. Tow Tomesta from a subjection of

Disraeli has issued an address to his nesa, Port Townsend; constituents of Buckinghamshire upon the course pursued by the ministers on, the questions of reform national finance relations between England and foreign nations, a d the triumphant termination of the Abyssinian war. He comments at length on the reform, progress and gives its history and recounts his object ions thereto. He holds that the Ministry had the right to expect that the Whigs would wait and learn the temper of the new Parliament on that question before pressing its consideration, but they saw ATLANTA, Oct. 1-In the House to day fit to bring before the House of Commons

at the last moment a proposition severing the Church and State. The dismemberment of the Irish Church was meant and includes in that movement ; it involved also the stirring up of additional rancor and bitterness in England. It would unsettle property, make confiscation .contagious and worse than all, it would give England over to the Papicy and practi-

MADRID, Oct. 3-Marshal Serrano aco companied by his Generals, entered, Madrid to-day in triumphat Great preparations were made for the reception. In The streets and buildings, public and private, were decorated. A large civic and military procession escorted the Generals throughout the city of The houses and sidewalks and public squares al o the route of the procession were crowded with citizens, who received Serrado and his Generals with en asm; the proces sion followed by parades, review of national guards; was a great and patriotic display, and was made the occasion of striking manifestations of popular will. The troops with the Bourbons." M Sovereignty of people," "Free Education," and other mottoes of similar character. At the termination of the review, Marshal Serrano made a patriotic address to the immense multitude in the course of which he announced that he united with General Prim, calling Marshal Esperato Duke de Vittoria to head the State. The formation of the New Cabinet has been pleted and is composed of Marshal Ser-rano, President, Castelo, Minister of Commerce, Torpele, Minister of War, Alaya, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Madoz, Minister of Finance.

Manuel de la Concha has been arrested.

Port Madison to Hogel Hogerodon be Pylades bauled down the quaranting PORTLAND, Qct. 8-The steamer Geo. Wright arrived at eight o'clock this evening. PORTLAND, Oct. 8-The Oregon Senate passed a resolution rescinding the assen to the Constitutional Amendment.

The Steamer Geo. S. Wright sailed a 9 o'clock a.m. for Seattle.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

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NEW YORK, Sept 20-The National Labor Congress assembled to-day. De legates were present from ten States. also Delegates from the National Typographical Society, Carpenters, Joiners, Bricklayers, Machinists and Blacksmiths" Unions, and from the Working Men's Association. The object of the Convention is to institute reforms, establish reciprocal relations between the different abor organizations and keep back the encroachments of centralized wealth upon the rights of labors has becover lesaut

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-The House was called to order at 12 o'clock. Pra er was offered by the Chaplain. Sch offered a resolution that the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House now adjourn their respective houses antil the 16th of October, and then unless otherwise ordered, that they further adjourn their respective houses to the first Monday in December. This was carried without division, and afterwards reconsidered.

Washburne moved a call of the House which was taken, and the absentees were called. After some little time the doors were opened and a message was read that the Senate had concurred with the House djournment resolution. The Speaker then declared the House adjourned till

offered a resolution providing for adjournment in the same terms as that adopted by the House. The resolution was adopt-ed-33 to 1, Buckalew voting, no. A message from the House announced a similar resolution, which was concurred in and the Senate adjourned. as said anothe

Curca do, Sept 21-The Illinois State Fair commenced to day at Quincy. The show of horses, cattle and stock generally is better that ever before; in agricultural implements, not so good. The other departments were about en average display. The weather at the start is very unpromising but the attend-

The Ohio State Fair at Toledo is said to be the largest and best exhibition ever held in the State. The stock department is very largely represented with the best animals of Ohio and neighboring States. The agricul-tural implements department is also full. Farm products are very abundant-the

WILMINGTON, (N. C) Sept 21.—A shooting affray occurred at Fayetteville on Friday be, between the begged the med to kill bin. Dr Myer

merly of this city, charging the latter the imprisonment of Mrs Moore head three years, thus preventing her return to society and the care of her husband. Damages set at \$35,000. Boyle avers that as provost marshal of Virgins, in the Confederate service, by order of General Beauregard, he prevented her crossing the lines.

day, Marshal Merryweather, with 50 in the execution of processes in Nelson and Lusane counties. The soldiers went into camp and Marshal Merryweather accepted an invitation by Mr. Howard, a resident of that vicinity, to his house to supper. While at table three armed men entered and dragged him towards the woods, threatening to make short work with him. Howard however, succeeded in egetting the Marshal away from the party. The The sixth Industrial Fair, under the Marshal made several arrests and auspices of the Mechanics' Institute of ELMIRA, Sept 23-As the funeral process

ceased was literally cut to pieces.

NEW YORK Sept 23-Brown, a gelding of John Stewart, at the Fashion Course, yes-terday, frotted twenty miles to wagon in 59 minutes and 25 seconds. The trot was accomplished easily. The horse showed no signs of fatigue. The last mile was made, apparently without exertion, in 3:02. This feat is said to be unparalelled.

NEW YORK, Sept 23-Minister McMahon sailed to-day for the Argentine Republic.

twenty miles. A stuperduous swindle has been detected here by a company organized entitled, the Brooklyn Steamship and Land Company. One bundred thousand dollar bonds constibir Lord, naturalist to the Boundary

FORT WALLACE, Sept 24—The scouts from Col Forsyth's camp, on Dry Fork, report that three or four hundred Indians attacked the camp. Col Forsyth having only fifty men, crossed to a small island. The Indians com-then, after that brilliant flash, the candle menced firing and kept it up until sundown. The sconts were obliged to crawl on their hands and knees two miles through the In-dians to escape from camp. They heard firing back of the camp all next day. The casualties are c Ool Forsyth, left leg broken by a ball shot through the right thigh; Lient

Small Pox.

BDITOR COLONIET, -During the prevalance of the epidemic small pox in our community, would it not be advisable to adopt a system almost universal in the United States, viz : that in any building where a patient is afflicted with this scourge, to make it compulsory to hang out some sign LOUISVILLE, Sept 20-Last Thurs- to apprise all of danger-a yellow flag is adopted (I believe) in San Francisco. Again Federal soldiers under command of I would urge that the Naval authorities be Lientenant Drury, left Louisville to asked to appoint some medical gentleman to protect the Marshal and his deputies act, during the prevalence of small pox, as Health Officer, because it is well known that the disease is worse amongst our neighbors than here. By so doing many valuable lives might be saved and alarm quieted.

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The Mechanics' Fair-Removal of the Goods.

served a number of processes. He San Francisco, is now numbered amongst has returned to Louisville. There is the things of the past. The receipts of doubtless a regular organization of the last evening amounted to \$993 25, two or three hundred men in these and after it had been counted, a gentle. counties to prevent execution of, and man present drew from his pocket \$6 75 processes from, the Federal Courts. | and handed it to the Treasurer. remark-NEW YORK, Sept 20-The churches ed, "Add this to the receipts, and make of this city and Brooklyn which have it \$1,000." Yesterday was a busy day been closed for the summer vacation with the exhibitors, who were removing were reopened to day, and regular the articles they have had on exhibition. Some were elated with having taken premiums, and were sending their goods to sion of Mrs Carr, to-day, was crossing the Sacramento, in hopes of obtaining further honors; while those who had failed were track, near the painted post; the express honors; while those who had failed were train came along frightening the horses to going back to their workshops in disgust one of the carriages. The sister of the de--some cursing the ignorance, and others the partiality of the Judges of Awards-

claiming that if justice had been done they would have been honored above their neighbors, forgetting that others might have said the same thing, with perhaps more justice, had the awards been different. Iu some instances the Judges have not been as judicious as they might have been, but we believe that they all acted upon their honest convictions, and that A dispatch received to-day announces the completion of another section of the Union Pacific Railroad, making eight hundred and article remained in the pavilion. The place, which for thirty-one days was the scene of bustle and activity, has become as silent almost as the grave. The "deserted hall" will remain deserted until the country, many having gone to Califor- Carnival Ball will be given, and then it will be supremely grand. All San Fran-

> then, after that brilliant flash, the candle will go out, and the pavilion remain dark and deserted until next; year, when the seventh Mechanics' Fair will be held.— S F paper.

Shipping Intelligence.

tories. British Columbia, China, Japan and the Sandwich Islands, will be sent from this city overland via Chicago and Omaha. This arrangement includes all matter going to California, Utab, &c.

amaW and has , come Europe. I & AHI tol ask MADBID, Sept 30-The Official Gazette publishes a proclamation by the provisional government, pronouncing the Deposition of Queen Isabella and proclaiming the sovereignty of the people \$1 65@1 80, good to choice shipping, concluding with denusciations of the \$1 80@1 85, choice milling \$1 85@ Bourbons.

LONDON, Oct. 2-It is reported that Barley, 2,000 sacks choice brewing when the Queen of Spain left San Sebastian, she took all the Crown jewels and royal regalia, together with twenty three

millions of reals in gold. MADRID, Oct. 1-A Proclamation will

soon be issued suclections will be held " SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5-The steamer throughout the kingdem to choose members for the Junta; delegates to constitute the Assembly are to meet at an

early day in Madrid. The leaders of the revolution are acting together in accord, lichez died in this city this morning from

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mation has been issued in Catalonia, demanding a Bepublican form of Govern-

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Oregonian sailed for Panama at noon to-day, and the steamer Colorado will sail to-morrow morning. Saw FRANCISCO, Oct. 5-The Agent of the North American Steamship Company

denying the truth of the reports that the opposition is to be discontinued and the Company's steamers withdrawn, and He says the Company is, abundantly able and equally determined to continue running their ships to and from New York

covery.

foreign flags displayed from private resi-

CHICAGO, Sept 22 -A fearful riot Camilla, Mitchell county, Georgia, has been telegraphed from Augusta : Pierce, Radical nominee for Congress, and Murphy, ex-Bureau agent, with about twenty-two negroes armed and equipped, started on Friday for Camilla, with a week's provisions and boxes of new arms and accoutrements-their inten-tion being to overawe the citizens.

NEWYORE, Sept 22-The Tribune's Atlanta special says of the Camilla riot; When near the town the Republican speakers were met by rebels who were all mounted and armed, who warned the speakere not to go into the town. They went on were soon met by the Sheriff who informed them that the people would not allow the Redicals to speak in Camilla. They percrease, only two new cases reported this sisted however. (A resolution was offered in each House delling on the President to fur-

each House dailing on the President to fur-nish sufficient military force to preserve the peace, but it was voted down in both Houses. The Governor's message was referred to a committee where it will lie buried. Montaonner, Sept 21—Both houses have passed a resolution asking the President to send Federal soldiers to the State to aid in preserving the peace. The Democratic mem-bers bitterly denounced the resolution as a libel on the people of Alabama and a politi-cal scheme to control, the polls.

NEW ORDEANS, Sept 21-An effort is being So 25. New Oblians, Sept 21.—An effort is being made by the Legislature to deprive the State Courts of the power to naturalize foreigners. A bill to that effect was introduced to-day. The courts of this city are crowded daily with foreigners seeking naturalization. New York, Sept 21.—An effort is being made by the Legislature to deprive the State Courts of the power to naturalize foreigners. A bill to that effect was introduced to-day. The courts of this city are crowded daily with foreigners seeking naturalization. New York, Sept 22.—An effort is being made by the Legislature to deprive the State Courts of this city are crowded daily with foreigners seeking naturalization.

MADRID, Oct. 1-The Marquis Nava- in this city publishes a card, positively gation were assailed by rowdies and five persons shot, of whom three are. dead. The shooting is said to have been done by Radicals, as the parties, shot are all Democrats

NEW YORK, Sept 19-A special from Metz, France, says that official invesning their ships to and from New York ligation into the explosion of the car-via Panama. Arrived, ship Rover, from Port Dis-covery.

WASHINGTON, Sept 19- A. H. Moores Sailed, Oct. 4-San Sal ship Baron head has sued Dr Cornelius Boyle, for-

was shot in the head while dressing Gol For-syth's wounds. Two men were killed and twenty wounded. All the stock of the command was killed, and the men were living on horse-flesh. The sconts had only one and a half pounds to last them into Wallace. The party had sixty rounds of simmanition when they left and were fortitying. The scouts could only travel at night on account of danger from Indians, they being seen every day. On learning Col Forsyth's condition, Col Bahkhead, commanding at this post, sent out one bundred men with arms and ammunition, to his reliefede ai bads

Later news says Gen Nichole, just arrived Later news says Gen. Nichole, just arrived from Fort Reynolds, reports Lieut Berther dead, Dr Moore mortally wounded and dy-ing, and Col Forsyth nearly as bad. All were lying there, with the Indians all around them, esting horse-flesh and waiting patiently for relief. Cole Bankhead and Carpenter will reach them to-night. NEW York, Sept 24-It is reported to-day

that the steamer Dumbarton, suspected of having left this port for a cargo of slaves from Africa, was really loaded with arms for the Spanish revolutionists.

The prayer meeting at Kit Burns' to-day, succeeded by a fight. The latter is said to have been the best attended, buck no WASHINGTON, Sept 24-It is believed that ne farther attempt will be made to try Sur-ratt, owing to the great expense the Govern-ment has been put to in the former trials.

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HAMBURG, Sept 21-King William arrived in this city yesterday. The King meets with hearty welcome from citizens to day. His Majesty has made a visit to the Bourse. In reply to an address, he said: "Peace is desired by all. I have the surest hope that it will not be broken. The speech at Kiel was intended to give the strongest assurance to the people. I cannot understand how the appreciate important outfild have been derived

opposite in pposite impression could have been derived om the words I used on that occasion." The explanation was received with great enthusiasm. I yrave ci maile out bus lisH much gredit on the managers. The

The steamship Rhaori from Anstralia Aug 1, arrived at Panama Sept. 5. Extraor-dinary discoveries of gold have been made at Ophir, New South Wales. There was a great rush to the new diggings:

A difficulty had arisen between, the Colo-nial Government and the American Cousil at Sydney, concerning some contracts.

THE steamer Eliza Anderson arrived from the Sound yesterday morning. She brought eighteen passengers, and considerable height consisting of cysters, fruit, live stock, lum-ber, eggs and laths.

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MARRIED. At Bope, on the 26th Sept., by the Rev. W. E. Hayman, Carmichael Haynes, Esq., J. P., son of the late donas aynes, Esq., of Landscape, in the County of Cork, eland, to Charlotte, youngest daughter of the late VICTORIA NURSERY AND

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