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## Tuesday, November 6, 1866

The Tarif.
The public mind is somewhat dis-
turbed by a diversity of opinions re specting the operation of the Tariff
under Union of the Colonies, and a glance at the true nature of our posapprehensions of many to whom the The most visionary of the suppositions started in commercial circles is that those who may have imported goods to make the prior to enue, will lexy an impost on the stook It is hardly necessary, however, to com bat such a hypothesis as this. The terms of the Union Bill sertainly vest
extraordinary powers in Governor extraordinary powers in Governor
Seymour; but there is nothing in that bill expressed or implied to war rant his interfering in any manier with gaods once legally entered the customs and stored; or peermitting ally. Taxation direct or indirec must omanate from and be regulated by the Legisiature. Already has on oolonial Governor anffered the pain of dismissal for attempting to enforce
duties sanctioned by one branch of the Legislature without the other. I
is then argued tiat stockholders in British Columbia will be placed such a manifest disadrantage, and th generfer by the Victoria soo materiall escaped daties finding their way un will feel himself called upon to make some provision for remedying the evil tself to our future ruler, but we an not see how the loss of the revenue of the matter can have no bearing tice in any case eventually falling on the Victoria importer, as recent event have too plainly shown. It matter Company may have saved over fiftee thousand dollars by the timely arriva of a cargo from England, or that A of the ontioipated Tariff; Governo things, either to proolaim Union im mediately on his arrival, or to conduc
the separate Government of British the separate Government of Britis cil of that Colony shail have net and change. We incline to the belief that the Union Bill will be promulgated directly the Governor arrives, as we can discover more evil than good to
result from delay; Vancouver Island and British Columbia will thereupon New Westmipster will bear the seme relation to each other as Lopdon and - poo, wian tho establishod cus tom Tariff optaining ati both ports o antry. The bill distinctly provide olonies at the time of Union taking ffect "Shatl, until otherwise provi orce, as if this Act had not bee passed or proclaimed, save oply the toms in force in British Colymbia a the time of the Union taking effec dibjü "usthority, êxtend and apply
Vancouver Island." This adimits no equipocation; whaterer Const British Columbia at in for fore in Union being proclaimed will ipso $f a c t$ axtend and apply equally to Van the Island and mainlapd will bo placed apon the same footing; and as idatios levied on goods trandimitted, shipped, or carried from one port to another por Givernor Seymour' oan affect the fiscal telations of the combined Colonies. The only matte over whick the Governor will have un be the regulation of the warehousing ports and bonding stores. The Union

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 shall have, in relation to the tirimitory for the time being under his forero ment, all the powers and anthorities to the United Kingdom in the Comy
missioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, or in the Commissioners of Customs
with respect io the appointments of warehousing ports, and the approval and appointment of warehouses or places of
security in such ports, and everything
consequent thereon or relative there to, Clause, X. of the Imperial Cas
toms Amendment Act, 16 and 17 Vic empowers the Commissioners of the
Treasury under their warrant from time to time to appoint the Ports in
the United Kingdom which shall be warehousing ports for the purpose of the Act, and also to appoint Bond-
ing Warehouses, setting forth th nature of the security to be given by the proprietors of such warehouses,
In this respect it is possible to make ome in ridious distinctions in favor the Sister Colony, bat we do not an
ticipate anything of the kind; Mir hat Victoria is and must continue to e the chief commercial depot of th North Pacific, and is more likely to
do all in his power to promote ite material graw th, than to do any thing calculated to injure its com sidered, the holders of goods in Victhan to entertain any misgivings a What the next fow weeks may bring
forth.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. MABEED BATEERY,-A fow days sin

## Mr Kellogg and. Mr Shorey, while working out on the hill near town, found an unexplod

 out on the hill near town, found an unexplod-ed shell, thrown there from a gu of the
United States war steamer massect some years ago, during the Iodian war in this stump, set fire to the stump, and retired som distance to await the resall. After waiting
some time, the shell not exploding as they anticipated, they came to the conclusion tha it would not go off, and they went aiway
Shortly after their leaving Mt Horton cam along and stopped withio' few feet of the burning stump, with his back to the fire. He had stood but a few minutes in that posi-
tion when the shell exploded, fortunately tobwever, none of the pieces striking him though the coneussion produced by the ex
plosion, knocked him some ten or fiftee plosion, knocked him some ten or fiftee
feet, while his bat took a journey on its ow
hook in another direction. Mr H. gathere himsolf and hat up, somemhat astonished and
demoralized, and left the vicinity without
 fernal machine would open upon him with
shell next. We do not shell next. We do not know whether fully satisfied with their first performance not, but Mr Horton, doubtless, can testif,
that the performanoe created quite a sens tion in the audienee-most emphaticall
bringing it down. - Puget Sound Weekly.

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they arrive, are chartered to carry grain (oun Whey arrive, are ohartered to carry grain (
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fornia; and a higher price is paid for it than fo fornia; and a higher price is paid for it ithan for
any other coal. But it might almost as well bo inghe moon as at Nanaimo, for all th
chance there is of its finding a marke
Latterly, a project has been set on foot charter the steam"propellor Sjax" and ra
her regularly betwéen San Erancisoo an her regularly between San Hrancisco an
Nanaimo, calling git Vicioria both ways wi
passengers and freight. The expense


 and carrigy 1500 toths per trip. TThe ompers of
the vessel, wo learn, have been coanferree with on the subject, and it is gaid that the desiring to oharter the propellor for a nonths, while the owners wish the charter to xand to a year.
The Emperoo of tae Fresor, it. will be gence, is believed' to be'dying.
$5 \mathrm{ch}^{2} \mathrm{Cl}$ must be sent to the Town
Saturday next, at one p. $m_{0}$.


## Intercolonilal Rifle Match.-The Ne

his evening, and will be received at the
$4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{i}}$, at the Drill Hall. The match will take place to-mofrrow! Firing will commence
Frou this dotnd-The steamers Eliza anderson and Josie MaNeart. arrived ontaide com Puget Sound at an early bour jester
day morning, but, owing to the dense fog were unable to enter the harbor until long
after dalight. Both steamers came well
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Covirrerprif Coiy,-Spurious half dollar and tworatd-aldhalf pieces (Americani coin)
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Governor Kbyngeny.-A review was he by General McDowell, at the Presidi






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 AND CHRONICLE:

## Municipal Taxation.

 to place new burthens on the backs of the people, no matter how laudable the object sought to be attained maybe. Immediately upon the arrival o Governor Seymuar, the Customs' La of British Columbia will extend this Colony, and our people will not
only have to meet the advanced rate on all goods entered from foreign ports, but they must, in addition, pay
the one per cent. tax on real estate, one ohalf of one per cent. on all
merchandise sales, the salary tax, the liquor license, and host of special tazes It will therefore be seen at a glance how heary the taxation in this Colony
will be until the Legislative Counci shall have met: and relieved us of have done so, any action they may take oan not have a retrospective effect, and apply to the tazes for
the prosent fisoal year So that our people will really bo doubly taxed for some months, for, in addition the direct taxes now levied in this Colony, we will pay the indireet taxe
now levied in British Columbia-which are in themselves sufficiently heavy to orush all who have to pay them, distress-with banks cantracting and houses failing-with $\$ 20,000$ last year's colonial tazes still unpaidwith another large amount of unre deemed reat estate, sold a year ago
about to be forfeited tor the non payment of the one per cent. rate-
and with the Sheriff pressing and dis training to collect old tares-along comes the Municipal Council with. by-law levying new tazes, by which
they hope to draw $\$ 8000$ from the citizens of Victoria for the improve mend the support of the Fire Depart stitution is concerned, wo think that the proposed rate on insured propert for itssapport an excellent the other tazes are simply It would be an easy task compared with an attempt to collect additiona
taxes from an already over-burthened people. What the Corporation could
be thinking of when they sat quietly down to arrange the seetions and pass the byevlaw, we cannot imagine. Perhaps they thought the cry of hard
times a mistake ; or perhaps they imagined that each tax-payer was th lamp, which he had only to rub to procure wild notions they may have entertained of the resources of our people, the rate to ascertain how utterly it is out of the power of that patient pack-
animal-the people-to bear anothe feather's weight. Support the Fire De-
partment, by all means; with the efficiency of that institution destroyed the security of our lives and property against the ravages of the fiery element
would be gone. The taz on insured property will be sufficient for that pur rumble over rats, to wade throug mud, and to trip over the onds of protrading planks for a short time Government is fairly underweigh, and we are made aware of what we have to provide for-than to put our haids pay $\$ 8000$ to provide for that which in flush times would be very desirable, bu Which, in hard timoos, hike butbor on
the poor man's bread, becomes a luxthe poor man's bread, becomes a lux
ury that can easily be dispensed with.

## Mexico.

The telegraph announces that th United States the important Mexican Provinces of Sonora and Chihuahua and that preparations are being made by the United States Government to take possession of the ceded Territory milian to the grant will not be asked and it is not atall unlikely that within

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Mexiean Provinces Son humanity. As bave been the scene of anarchy and civi strile. As an American State, a decade will The Return Intercolonial Rifie Match. great, prosperouse and well ordered come
munities. Sonora is the largest Mexican
province. Its area is 100,000 miles ; but
its population is
 it ii bounded on the south by the Mexican
State of. Sinaloa ; on the north by the
American Territory' of Arizona ; and on the east by Chihuabua. The last-named province, which has also been ceded, lies be
tween Sonora and the American State Texas ; its area is 83,512 miles, and its popu
lation is 164,000 . About onerbalf of the popa lation of each. provinoe arke Idians, who
are exceedingly troublesome. This cession opens to sus.Americans a highway to the
Gulf of California. Both tiates are rich ind
mineralis, and offer a new field o the enter-
prise and energy of the universal Yankee
nation.
 between George Wilson, (English) and George Baker, (Canadian) has favored u
with the forlowing particulars: The figh commenced at 11 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday,
23rd nlt., on the Government Reserve, about
two miles back of two miles back of Camerontown, in the prese ence of 1000 persons. Both men looked well
when stripped, Wilson showing great mus:
cullar power ; he is a little taller than Baker; cular power; he is a little taller than Baker,
his fighting weight is 205 pounds, he is about 45 years of age, has bow-legs, is cross-eyed, ring looking goodnnatured and smiling, while
Baker looked anxious and fritable was seconded by Fred Littler, and Baker by Was seconded Fred Litier, and Baker by
John Traey. Baker won the oboioe oo
position and chose the corner with his back to the sun. For eighteen minutes atter ad-
vancing for the first round, the pugilists
feinted and dodged; at the end of that
time both stred feined and dodged; at the end of that
time, both struck simultaneously-Baker
eatching Wilson on the nose and drawing
first blood; after exchanging a few
blows, Baker was knocked down. Each first blood; ffer exchanging a few
blows, Baker was knocked down. Each
subsequent round was in Wilson's favor-
Baker was invariably knocked down. Every
Wat subsequent roand was in Wilson's favor-
Baker was invariably knocked down. Every
blow that Wilson administered was telling while Baker's blows appeared to have hardly
any effect on Wilson. Atter the 8 Hh round
Baker did notstrike a blow, but was knocked Baker did notstrike a blow, but was knocked
over like a fine-pio. On the 13 th round,
Baker came np looking very weak and was
instant motionless, in which condition be was carried
höme. The fight lasted 53 minutes. It was home. The ight asted s3 minutes. It was
sid that two of Bazer's ribs were broken in
tie last round. Wilson's chest was slightly the last round. Wilson's chest was slightl
discolored and his nose bloody, which
Was all the damage he received and he walke back to town. Wilson, it is reported,
his way down to fight Joe Eden,
Coroners Iseurst.-On Monday an in quest was beld at Dawson's whale fishery, aka, who was killed on Salt Spring lolana on Saturday last, by Alexander Donaldson,
during a dispute about a boat. A. O. An derson, Esq., J. P., acted as Coroner. It
appers that a fellow named George Phillips
(now in jail) and a Dane, came to the whale (ave in jail) ard a Dane, came to the whale-
fishry on Friad, with a boat containing
twe kegs of Indian brandy. Mr Dawson
 the Dane, placed the ckegs of brandy in one
of the fishing boats, and, after stealing a of the fishing boats, and, after stealing a
quantity of provisions, started for the American side; they were parsued by Dawson,
Donaldson anad the two remaining Kanakas,
and overtaken at Salt Spring Ioland. Phillips was seized, and the Kanaka and th
Dane ran to an Indian village, and bid one of the lodges. Donaldson was seat to
the village by Dawson to procure a rope
with which to tie Phillips, when (acoording to the evidence of a half, wheed and and In-
dian), he was aitacked by the Kanaka, who threw himgdown and attempted to strangle
him; the seoffe lafted several minutes, and him; ; the seoffle lasted several minutes, and
Was ended by Donaldson, who stabbed and
killed his antand killed his antagonist almost instantly. Donm
allason then jumped into the boat and with the Dane, pulled away towards the Amerioan
shoro. The above facts were elicted from
site
 killing was done in self defence:
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head of young beef cattle and a large quan head of young beer catle and a large quan
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vegetables, cereals, poultry, eggs and butter vegetablas, cereals, ponitry, eggs and butiter
brought down by the Douglas on each trip. The whole East Coast is looking up. A farming section it is not inferior to the
1FT The steamer Active will leave San
Francisco for Vietoria to-morrow, at 10.

 |and chiboncul Tuesaty, Notember 6 , A New Pacicic Railro, The State ts eastern peighbor, Chihahr the telograph tells us is abo
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tinual state the unhappy country ed from time immemorial, raids of Indians, its mineral have been but little develop
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the former was caught by Good the latter was run out with 26 . four did not help the soore muc of Victoria's first innings
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no leas 7 han 25 wides being It was $1 \mathrm{p}: \mathrm{m}$, when Messr Good took their tand at the $w$ four runs between them, and
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Commercial Reform
A radical change in the system transacting business in this Colony ha
recently been inaugurated, and mos of the goods now sent ap-country are credit is at an ond, and few if any
persons now buy goods without the cash or the equivalent in their hands. The system introduced in 1862, and until a month or two ago, has resulted disastrously for the country; to its
introduction may beatuributed entirely the numerous failures during the past sammer. The facility with which dis-
counts were until lately obtained; engendered a spirit for reckless overa trading, and inducod morchants to sell large nvoicees to men utterly unthe trast imposed in them in the litht pose of to the besteradivantage for odish,
and make their way out of the country with the prooeds. Nothing Was easier thanifore a man, devoid of large bill of goods on credit, in Vic
toria, take them to New Westminster, Where he woild Kypothecate a porn to pay duties on the remainder, $r$ road, and whien the load reached Cariboo sell it off, at a rainou
sacrifice, while the Victoria mer chant never saw the "color" in return for the confidence he had reposed in who bought largely with the best in centions, credited freely when the they had given at Vietoria oame due, a renewal was obtained by the pay-
ment of the interest and a small portion of the principal; a fresh invoic of goods was obtained, and again
credited out at the mines; the notes were again and again renewed, the each time, until at last the load b came so great that they saw no hope o discharging it, and the Victoria merliability of the protested astes a pernicious system conld not go on and we are naturally in the midst o has never before experienced, and which it is not likely to again under go, if but ordinary precautions ar
observed in the transaction of fatur business.
In 1860 and 1861 , such a thing as a Colony; goods were bought and sold and, if the basiness transacted time, small, it was at least safe and ble. To the principles which the characterized business men in transactions, the country is endesp oringto return, and a favorable change received from the mines are light, bot they are accompanied by the cash. In
stead of a trader ordering $\$ 5000$ or $\$ 10,000$ worth of goods, and gettin them on credit, he tiow ordere $\$ 500$ or $\$ 1000$ worth, and pays for them. The trader is thus compelled to buy within sure of getting paid for what he sells. rue failares that have occurred hers lately; to see honest and enterprising the recklessiness, or the simplicity those in whom they have reposegh conWínces; and it is cheartbreaking to families scattered by these reverses of fortuhe , But it is betfer that the crash should come now, when a few
can esseape from the wreck with whole bones, than to go on for a few years longer and then end in general and
indiscriminate ruin. While we doeply deplore the results of this over-trad ing, we rejoice that the unlimited that trade will be been abolished, and healthy basis from which, it was unfortunately remored ifive years ago.


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## $\begin{array}{r}\text { AND ChBonicLe } \\ \hline \text { Tuesday, November 6, } 18 \\ \hline\end{array}$ Passing Events.

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