THE MARYBOROUGH CHRONICLE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1869.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. from anchorage to anchorage, Captain Evans

ARRIVALS.

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ptember 10.-Queensland, steamer, Cap-H. Hirst, from Brisbane. Passengers-Bellis, three children and servant, Miss M'Cloud, Judge Hirst, Master Fritz, Messrs. Millard, J. P. Lyons, Bellis, W. H, Walsh, M.L.A. ; Lambert, Scott, Paul, J. Mackenzie Shaw, N. J. Murphy, Govett, and 26 in the

Seconge. Esptember :0.—Saxonia, steamer, Captain Moore, from Rockhampton. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Geddes, Mrs. Callaghan, Misses Wood-ford (2), Messrs. A. Douglas, W. Stuart, D. Moses, J. S. Galbraith, H. Dunne, T. Buttereld, and 10 in the stee eld, and 10 in the steerage. COASTWISE. September 10.-James Nash, ketch, Cap.

in Walker, from the Burrum, with 22 tons

DEPARTURES.

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September Syd ey.

IMPORTS.

IMPORTS. -Soptember 10.—Per Queensland, from Bris-bane :...4 shts iron, 2 ch tes, kg nails, cs k olt, bdi lead, 2 pipes, 13 flances, 3 pca, cs glass, bl wnolpacks, ck tar, Tooth and Cran-100 fre bricks, 200 hif bys flour, 2 cs drapery, 32 bys anger, 3 cs coffice, gr-ck brandy, cs borts, 6. T. Watson—pkg leather, pcl, Wilson and Bartholomow—bl corks. Towsay— pkg leather, 6 hif-chs tea, 30 sts 20 hif cks flour, 2 bis hay, 45 bys potatoes, Dickson and Dun-can—cs glass, HV; trnk, pcl, gr-ck brandy, 5 bys maize, cs oil, 16 bys sugar, 5 cs k oil, 5 cs gin, 5 cks ade, GB; bl leather, N; 3 c iron, GWT; 10 bys sugar, ch tes, bx pluma; JG; cs h ware, WE; 2 pkgs, Wobb—3 cs 3 cks stout, cs ale, 4 cs brandy, 2 cs stout, cs gin, RO; 4 cs ale, 4 cs stout, cs fruit, bg ada cs asrapsulla, hx tohacco, JTB; 50 bys dam, 10 bgs potatoes, bl bacon, qr-cask

stost, es gin, RC; 4 es ale, 4 es stout, es fruit, bg ada es saraparilla, bx tohacco, JTB; 50 bgs Gar, 10 bgs optatoes, bl baccon, qr-cask riseguera, 5 es gin, kg barloy. 2 kgs apples, es attent es, JB; 42 bgs sugar, 13 bgs pota-tess akars butter, 2 es jam, es pickles S&H; cars Dickson and Duncan-15 cks 20 cs ale, 10 es rout, DO3; 5 es drapery, K&F; care Powell and Co--es matches, pol, W. Souther-den -cs, Cath-5 cks 5 cs ale, 12 bgs sugar, 2 kgs, cs nails, cs lobsters, qr-brl apples, 5 chs tas, 10 bzs sandles, 5 cs 8 pkgs furniture, kg butter, OW&Co; care Stoward and Gladwell

den-cs. Cath-5 cks 5 cs ale. 12 bgs sugar. 2 kgs, ca nalle. cs lobsters, qr-bri apples. 5 cks hutter. OW&C0; care Stoward and Gladwell -50 cs. old tom. 9 octs sher.y, 2 cs bricks, cs cores. 5 brs blue. 4 cs oil, 10 cks ale. Stoward and Gladwell-80 sks 20 hlf-sks flour. Hut-china-cos s ware, ck. JH : 2 cs drapery. FI&Co: 52 bas potatoes. 6 kgs butter, EB; cs undriss d are butter, 4 ch tea, of soda, 10 bgs sugar. 5 brs space. 5 cs, 5 blgs potatoes, bg salt, cr. GT: 50 bgs maize. G; cs, Slater; care Grenfell-co. Gondie-3: es, Bell-pel, Cap-tain Jeffrey d arck vinegar. qr ck wine. 2 JC; cs lollies. cs oll, ck soda, qr-ck vinegar. JC; cs lollies. cs oll. ck soda, qr-ck vinegar. JC; cs lollies. cs oll. 6 ck soda, qr-ck vinegar. JC; cs lollies. cs oll. 6 ck soda, qr-ck vinegar. JC; cs lollies. cs oll. 6 ks da, qr-ck vinegar. JC; cs lollies. cs oll. 10 oks stour How the size commence on August 5. But we may expect, he says to have about 170,000 bales hew solo bales held over from previous serics, the total quantity for disposal will reach about 200,000 bales. There has been some animation in the market since the close of the last series, and several transactions have taken place at firm prices. Advices from the English manufacturing districts speak of a somewhat better tone, and we have similar news from Germany ; but in France business still seems to continue in an unsatisfactory condition. On the whole, the position of the market has undergone no appreciable change ; but the prevailing feeling is one of firmers, and the wasther continues favorable there seems to be every prospect of June rates being fully maintained. The third series of Liver-pool sales of East India. Wool has been fixed

EXPORTS.

Leichardt, to Brisbane : doch and Co.-71 hides. Per Lei Murdoc ton, Graham and Co.-pe bg cotton, Graham and Co.-pel, Bouth Wales-pel, Walker-pel, W. -30 bgs sugar, H. S. Grenfell-Pym-bx tobacco, G. Sutton-26 Thomas Hutchins-6 bis wool, J.

0.--Per Traveller, to Rock-feet sawn timber, Pettigrew d Cn. 10 .- Per Celestia, to Sydney :

177,000 feet sawn and dressed pine, 14 pkgs doors and sashes, Cooper and Jones.

speaks of the passengers as a well-conducted orderly class of people while on board his ship They were under the medical superintendence of Dr. Crouch, and the single girls were in charge of Miss Boberts, who acted as matron. Yesterday morning the Kate, s., went down to the bay, and returned about four o'clock with the immigrants, who were landed at the Queen's wharf.

> [PER ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.] BRISBANE

BRIDBANE. Arrived — September 9. Louisa Maris, from Maryborough; Yarra Yarra, from Mary-borongh; September 10. Lady Young, from Sydney; Leichardt, from Maryborough, at 9 30 8.

Sailed .- September 8, Florence Irving, for Sydney. SYDNEY.

which £140,000 were derived from land, Arrived .- September 8, City of Brisbane from Brisbane. Sailed --- September 8, Black Swan, s., for leaving a balance of £117,000 to be raised by the population, which would be equivalent to £4 8s. per head of Maryhorough : September 9, Egmont, for Rockhamptod.

COMMERCIAL.

CHRONICLE OFFICE.

Friday Evening. DURING the past week there has been mor than the usual amount of business done, notwithstanding the holiday-making consequent upon the visit of his Excelle and there seems every probability of things ontinuing brisk for s e time. The imports this week have been confined

o those per Queensland from Brisbane, which has brought a more than ordinarily large argo for this port. The principal exports since our last are by

were defrayed by loan, that the settled the Traveller, for Rockhampton, which took territory was really very limited in exaway 55,000 feet sawn timber; the Yarra tent, and the cost of its supervision Yarra, for Sydney, with 256 cks tallow, 111 comparatively small; that the ocean hides, 20 bales wool, quantity sundries, and 41,800 feet sawn timber, and the Celestia, for mail subsidy and other heavy items of Sydney, with 177,000 feet sawn and dressed much timber, and 14 pkgs doors and sashes

In the flour market there is no change t report, and prices remain firm at last quotations, with a disposition to hold for higher rates. In the produce market there is no change to report.

At the Government land sale, on Wednesday, there was a very meagre atten-dance, and out of the several lots submitted governments.

20,000 or 80,000 people is one of those quantities which defies previous calculation. Even should the North succeed in being permitted to repudiate all responsibility for the public debt of Queensland, we doubt whether the enthusiasm which now refuses to be swayed by any financial considerations will long survive the hard and stern realities involved in the assumption of national responsibilities by a community inferior in point of numbers to that of many English market towns. Even now there appears to be no great alacrity displayed in subscribing towards the accomplishment of the all-absorbing and in the waster continues invorable there seems to be every prospect of June rates being fully maintained. The third scries of Liver-pool sales of East India Wool has been fixed to commence on July 28, when a quantity of from 16,000 to 18,000 bales will be offered. Sales of miscellaneous wools will, as usual, follow; but neither date nor particulars are as yet known. object. It is easy to foresee the changed aspect that the latter is destined to assume when the voluntary contributions become fixed and permanent imposts. It is this utter inadequacy of population and the means that population only can create to the result in-

as yet known. Corrow.—Devitt Helts reports the market corron.—Derit Heits reports the market has fluctuated considerably since the 17th ult., but the tendency has been decidedly upwards, and an advance of fully id. per lb. has been established. Only very moderate supplies of Queensland and Fiji have been offered. 300 bales Queensland sold at 12d to 12id per lb., 60 bales Fiji Island, middling length, but cut traple add at 11d to 16id. fair silv stanle

 biales Fin Island, middling length, but cut staple, sold at 11gd to 16gd : fair silky staple, at 18d to 24gd.
 We regret to observe by the latest arrivals of Queensland cotton that the length of staple is shorter than ever, and the old defect of over-ginning is strongly marked. We must reiterate our firm conviction that saw gins are menticed to this class of cotton and would and administration, until it numbers 100,000 inhabitants. The area occunied has very little to do with the determination of the question. Whether we take a large and sparsely peopled state unsuited to this class of cotton, and would strongly recommend the adoption of Macauley like Iowa, with 60,000 square miles and 200,000 inhabitants, or a little ed for either lo speck like Rhode Island, densely inor short staple cotton. It is quite distressing to all how some of the long silky staple of Fij is ruined by the saw-gins. The staple is ful of knots and waste, and is much weakened. habited by 150,000 souls, everywhere the principle is recognised that for the efficient working of self-government it is indispensable that the strength of the The Chronicle. population should be commensurate with the position sought to be attained.

tion for her development, she would amount are covered by the revenue derived from the lease and sale of public long ago have been compelled to relapse, lauds, we arrive at an annual taxation of about £3 14s. per head, a sum which—independently of those ad-neighbors do not aspire to anything for very existence, into the position of a ditional charges which the colony in its more. In that case they will simply then infant condition had no business exchange the dominion of Moreton Bay to incur-would not have been found to for the dominion of Downing-street press injuriously on the private enter-prise of the colonists. But if we go without retaining even the wretched privilege of remonstrance when they see their revenues absorbed in the perpetraback to the year 1862, when the population was only about 40,000, it will be tion. of Imperial jobs-less patent, found that the expense of governing this small community-after deducting perhaps, but not less ruinous than those of the South. a sum of £50,290 on account of interest on previous loans, and without counting TELEGRAPHIC.

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the heavy loan expenditure on public

works-was no less than £317,000, of

of income has a tendency to diminish

rather than increase as soon as all the

available country has been settled, and

has, in point of fact, not progressed in

an equal ratio with the other items o

which the public revenue is made up;

when it is remembered that all th

heaviest expenses incidental to the

BRISBANE.

September 10. His Excellency Governor Blackall arrived from Maryborough this morning. Earl Belmore is expected to arrive on

taxation. Now when it is remembered Monday. Parliament will be prorogued on Tucsday. that Queensland at the time of Separa-The conviction in Wilkie's case has bee tion had the command of a land revenue uashed on technical grounds. He has been greater than any of our Northern prodmitted to bail on his own recognizance vinces can hope to raise for the next in £80. half-century at least; that this source

Lillis' case in equity came on. Evidence was taken privately after the hearing in open court. The perjury case against the same comes on before Police Court,

(From the Courier.) SYDNEY, September 4.—Judge Carey has re-igned the Western Circuit. Mr. Josephson rill resign the Solicitor-Generalship and signed the will resign sume the

soume the office. September 7.—Rutherford, the bushranger early establishment of a separate colony counter in which he was badly wounded.— Captain Shaw, of the Snow Bird, has been reanded on a charge of conspiracy.

It having got abroad yesterday that Mr. the present day have increased in a Walsh was a passenger by the Queensland, on a visit to Maryborough, a large number of his higher ratio than that of the population; the fact that nevertheless constituents, on the arrival of that steamer the rate of taxation, pure and simple, vesterday, went down to the wharf to meet which prevailed in this colony six years im, and testify their approval of his conduct ago was actually higher than at the in his late dealings with the Assembly and present day, is a striking illustration of with the Government, which culminated enhanced expense of small independent in his committal for contempt. As soon as the steamer arrived at the wharf, the Mayor It is all very well for the advocates of stepped on board, and from the poop led off three cheers, which were heartily taken up by Separation to say that they have counted the cost of the precipitate measure to the people on shore, with one more ; and then three groans were given by some for Mr. which they are about to commit them-Lilley, by others for the Speaker. When Mr. selves. But the cost of governing Walsh landed," he was again heartily cheered, and such a warm welcome was evidently so unlooked for that he was unprepared with a speech for the occasion, and contented himself with a few words of simple thanks. We believe Mr. Walsh will remain for several days

in Maryborough, and will no doubt find or make opportunity to meet his constituents. THE Government has notified that one hundred horses are wanted for the police service, and are calling for tenders for supplying

HIS Worship the Mayor and the Police fagistrate have both received telegrams from the Governor, announcing his safe arrival at Brisbane, and his wish to be remembered to a'l friends.

By the Government Gazette of Saturday we earn that William F. M'Cord, Esq, Coonambula, near Gayndah, has been appointed a magistrate of the territory.

SAMUEL J. LLOYD, Inspector of Police, Gympie, and Henry Reginald Buttanshaw, Police Magistrate, Roma, have been appointed to be accomplished, which to be Inspectors of Distilleries in their respecrenders a reference to the coordinate tive districts.

republics of North America so prepos-THE annual general meeting of the Maryterous. No territory under the federal jurisdiction of the States can lay claim porough and Wide Bay Cricket Club, which was to have been held on Thursday last, but to admission into the Union, and the lapsed in consequence of the loyal excitement possession of an independent legislature ansed by his Excellency's visit, is now adverised to take place on Thursday next, the 16th instant. Bell's Life in Melbourne for the 21st of

August contains a very creditable engraving of the well-known racehorse "Tim Whiffler." Whether the bits of turfy humanity included in

In the Government Gazette of Saturday last | which Mr. Trouton's employers themselves Gold Commissioners are thus warned :-- " Inreally deserve; but we think that the people of Queensland know too much for such tactics formation having reached this Department to succeed. The Government should be firm, and while according the company its just rights, should grant it no favors. We now pay nearly £4000 a year for fetching up the English that the Gold Commissioners, in certain instances, are directly interested in gold claims within their districts, although not ostensibly engaged in mining speculations : It is hereby notified that, in the event of sufficient proof being received that any Gold Commissioner is so engaged or interested, he will be immediately suspended, with the view to his ultimate NEW INSOLVENTS .- John Duncan, squatter

Murray River.'

similar, near Cardwell.

ought in the country around that town

and to the northward. Some of the pastoral tenants do not hesitate to say that it would be

Pine-tree Creek ; George Withers, Rockhampton, steward ; first sittings, 20th instant.

dismissal."

THE Queensland Express, a paper who references to our member are generally the reverse of complimentary, says; of the late scene in the House :--" The whole proceedings were extremely discreditable, and Mr. Walsh. though we may blame his somewhat intemperate language, was, we think, right in taking the bold stand he did, after the flagrant injustice with which he was treated. The Colonial Secretary has, it seems, certain weighty reasons why the evidence taken before the Police Committee should not be discussed in Parliament this session. In consequence he got up a hole and corner meeting of himself. his partner, and another member, and brought up a progress report so worded that the Speaker declared no debate could take place

upon it. although the progress report of the Polynesian Committee is, we are informed by the hon. gentleman, a legitimate subject for liscussion. Mr. Walsh very naturally expressed his indignation in strong terms-an indignation which is felt by everyone out of doors who is not in some way under the corrupting influence of the Government. The sting of his accusations consisted in their truth, and the Premier in an evil moment called attention to the words used by the hon. gentleman, that the House wished to burke the discussion,' which were not only perfectly applicable to the case, but perfectly Parliamentary When Mr. Hodgson some time since stated that words used in the Council by Mr. Douglas were 'as false as hell," he was ruled in order, and we just wish to contrast the expression with that which brought upon Mr. Wash the pains and penalties he incurred. It was repeatedly said during the debate on Wednesday night, and we fancy by the Speaker himself, that the manner of using the expression for which Mr. Walsh was ruled out of order was what aggravated the expression itself. But in a case of the kind where the words are taken lown, the Speaker can only pronounce upon the words as they appear recorded, and the manner of using them is entirely beside the question We should be sorry to refuse to the decision of the Speaker of the Assembly the recognition which it should always receive, but Speakers, like other men, are fallible, and Mr. Walsh acted like a man of spirit when he revolted against the unfair and prejudiced treatment which he received. It is futile to bandy recriminations after the event ; but we might point out that Mr. Palmer in the most offen-

estern districts. WE understand that the consequence of the report of the commission appointed to inquire into the administration of the Government Store was that the clerk in charge, Mr. A. S. Bond, tendered his resignation yesterday morning, which was accepted by the Colonial sive manner, not long since, applied to the morning, which was accepted by the Colonial Secretary.—Cowrier. ON Monday, Patrick Lillis, miner, Gympie, was charged before Mr. Massie, at the Central Police Court, with having committed wilful and corrupt perjury in certain documents, sworn to by him, and filed in the Supreme Court on 27th December, and 5th January last; Mr. Pring, Q.C., appeared for the -prose-cutor, Nicholas James Murphy; and Mr. Blake, Q.ⁿ, and Mr. M'Devitt, for the defen-dant. Mr. Blake explained that the case aroas action of the Government the very expression for which Mr. Walsh was called to order by the Premier. Mr. Lilley's sense of the propricties of debate did not induce him to rise on that occasion, and we could recall many others where he and his colleagues have sat upon the Treasury benches, cowering like hares before Mr. Palmer's vituperation, and not daring to Blake, Q.", and Mr. M'Devitt, for the defen-dant. Mr. Blake explained that the case arose out of a suit in equity, still pending, in which defendant was plaintiff, and argued that the present case should not be dealt with until that case had been disposed of. He asked his Worship to discharge the hearing of the case, stating that the object of the prosecution was to prejudice defendant's suit in the Equity case, and quoted several cases, both in Eng-land and New South Wales, in support of his application. Mr. M'Devitt supported the argutake exception to the words of so potent an adversary. Mr. Walsh's conduct in the House is often blameworthy, and politically he has

not our sympathy, but he has been shamefully used by the Government in this instance, and he alone, of all those concerned, emerges with credit from the discussion, and carries with him the almost unanimous sympathies of the public.

Trinity term commences to-morrow. Among her matters to come before their Honors the Judges in Banco, is a motion for a new trial in the case of Wing Wah and Co. v. the A.S.N. THE Colonial Secretary has replied to a nu-

merously-signed petition, requesting that a portion of the term of imprisonment to which John Wiseman Wilkie was sentenced should be remitted, to the effect that the application

replied that he had been received by all classes with great kindness and should never forget their many demonstrations of good feeling and regard. He was sorry he could not stay longer in a place he had been made so welcome. in a place he had been made so welcome. In a place he had been made so welcome. In a place he had been made so welcome. He most sincerely thanked the Mayor and Corporation for the arrangements made for his received from his Wor-ship, as representative of the citizens, made for his reception and entertainby the return English mail; and should the Company persist in despatching its boats on the arrival of each mail, so as to inconvenience, all the other parts of the colony, it might be well for the Government to consider whether it is worth paying £4000 a year for the triffing accommodation afforded to a few people in this city. We think the money might very well be saved.— *Compier.* ship, as representative of the citizens, more attention than in any other place he had visited. (Loud cheers) His Excellency then, with a hearty shake of the hands, bid his Worship farewell, and stepped on board amidst saved.-Courier. THE Cardwell correspondent of the Port the loud cheering of the assemblage. The steamer being ready to start, the Denison Times has been doing a little "blow-ing" on behalf of the former township. It will, however, bear repetition:--"I do not know how you are off for rain in Bowen, but we get plenty of it. The most curious point mooring ropes were slipped, and in a few minutes the vessel was floating down the river, and with cheer after cheer from the people-to which the Governor bowed his acknowledgments-We get plenty of it. The most curious point about it is that it rains nearly every night and leaves off at daylight. We have beautiful clear water at low water mark, and fresh water can be got by digging anywhere about the town or beach. The thermometer ranges from 56.4 to 74, the highest I have seen it yet, and I can assure you it is far cooler than Bowen, and quite cold at night. I feel certain that I cannot be contradicted when I are that the his Excellency departed from Mary-

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borough.

A correspondent of the P. D. Times, writing cannot be contradicted when I say that the A correspondent of the P. D. Times, writing from Cape River under date August 10, says: —Benton's machine, at Specimen, is working first-rate. Thirty-nine tons from Seymour's claim, the Albion Reef, yielded 67 ounces, and stone from Suter's claim 24 ounces to the ton. The unfortunate Persoverance, at the Upper Cape, will have another trial to-morrow, and should it not work this time will be laid up availing a chem caping. climate, scenery, and harbor cannot be sur-passed in Australia, and combined with the richest soil, which produces everything, and is especially adapted for the growth of sugar, coffee, and cotton. The schooner Julia is now lying in the harbor with machinery for the plantation of Messrs. Trevilian and Co., on the should it not work this time will be laid up awaiting a steam engine. The Commissioner went out to-day to grant claims on a new reef at Specimen, to be called the Alma; the stone is reported rich. The yield from the various reefs will be very large when we get machinery to crush the stone; there must at the present time be nearly 3000 tons on the surface ready for explainer. The prefer the Unexperience Gene are CURIOUS COINCIDENCE (?)-We find the following in the *Bulletin* of Tuesday. It is contained in a letter of the Gilbert correspon-dent of that journal :- "Mr. Thompson, local manager for the firm referred to, brought in manager for the nrm referred to, brought in news yesterday from the Norman of the loss of the Louisa Maria, schooner, in Endeavor Straits. The Louisa Maria was consigned to Mackinlay Brothers, of Sydney and Brisbane, having 300 tons of cargo for the Norman, in-tended for despatch to these diggings. A fire broke out in the vessel from some as yet upay. for crushing. The reefs at the Upper Cape are looking well; in the Defiance they have struck another rich leader, and by hand crushing a few hours last week divided £50. The Harp of Erin, Wheel of Fortune, and Abraham Lincoln broke out in the vessel from some as yet unex-plained cause, and there being one and a half tons blasting powder on board, she was abanare all getting good stone. The prospector, Mr. Bauerle, informed me to-day that the General Grant, at Mount Devonport, was turn-ing out well, and to those who can hold on will doned by the crew and passengers, in a few minutes after which she blew up with a tre-mendous explosion. The powder was for the Cloncurry Copper Mines." It will be remembe a certainty. In alluvial diggings there is not much doing, the great drawback being the want of water. We have had no rain for months, and not the least prospect of any till bered that the Snowbird, chartered to the firm, was lost under circumstances exactly

months, and not the least prospect of any till about Christmas. COPPER IN THE FAE NORTH.—Mr. J. Rey-nolds (says the *Cleveland Bay Express*) brought some very rich specimeus of copper ore into town during the week, and states that where he obtained them, some forty miles dis-tant from Townsville, there exists a very ex-tensize ide. He has expressed his intention WE (Courier) regret to learn from a gentle-man lately returned from Clermont that seri-ous apprehensions are felt as to the effect of tensive lode. He has expressed his intention of taking up an area of ground there under the mining regulations. We wish him every suc-cess in his initiation of this new industry. tenants do not hesitate to say that it would be impossible to live by squatting in that quarter, even were there no rent or assessments, and they are about giving up the attempt in de-spair. We trust that their drooping energies will soos be refreshed by a supply of rain, which is much needed, although not to the same extent, over most of the southern and mastern distints In a later issue of the same paper we find

the following :--From the Cape River we have no fresh news of importance, but we are informed that the prospects of the place are gradually improving. A large number of miners have returned there from the Gilbert; and, now that powerful from the Gilbert; and, now that powerrun quartz-crushing machinery of the right sort has been obtained and is on its way to the gold field, we may anticipate that the holders of shares in the reefs will resume operations with greater vigor than ever.— In our last week's issue we referred to the fact that a number of continuent were about to In our last week's issue we referred to the fact that a number of gentlemen were about to take up a quantity of land in this vicinity, under the mining clauses of the Land Act, for the purpose of working a copper mine. This enterprise is also proceeding apace. The sur-veyor, Mr. Roberts, C.E., returned to town on the 22nd instant, and the following day he exhibited some specimens of copper ore, in many of which the pure metal could easily be distinguished They will be sent to Sydney by the Boomerang, to be examined by the Rev. W. B. Clark, upon whose report will de-pend to a great extent the future operations of the gentlemen who have taken up the land. The locality where the new copper field is supposed to exist is known as Keel-bottom Creek, about forty-eight miles from Towns-Supposed to exist is known as Keel-bottom Greek, about forty-eight miles from Towns-ville, on the road to the Gilbert. Should the Rev. Mr. Clark's report be favorable, some two e ment of Mr. Blake, and asked if the prosecu-tor wished the ends of justice to be served, why he did not bring forward the present charge at the time of the alleged offence-nearly eight months ago-and not wait until the defendant had brought a case in Equity against him? The object of the prosecutor was to harrass defendant, and prejudice the equity case in his own favor. He contended that the length of time which had elapsed since the

e Quesnaland left Brisbane on Tuesday, 18 aus, anchored under Cape Moreton 130 pm, weighed at 9 p.m. same day, prosed Wide Bay Bar at 7 a.m. yester-niving at the wharf, Maryborough, at Experienced strong westerly winds may weather throughout. Passed the hard, steamer, thirty miles north of Oape stor, at 0.30 s.m. on Friday. ptain Hirst, of the steamer Queensland, the having experienced a very heavy south-

ptain Airst, of the scenar Queensiand, reshaving experienced a very heavy south-ewell during the trip from Brisbane, and h is the more remarkable in consequence be wind throughout the passage being g from the west; it is therefore not imthat the coast, from Sandy Cape ds, has been involved in the western

continuards, has been involved in the western limits of the cyclone. The Barconia laft Bockhamptou at 3 pm. on Westerday, passed Cape Capricorn at 1 p.m. Thurday, passed Bustard Head at 6 30 pm, Woody Island at noon Friday, and ar-rived at Maryborough at 4 p.m. Experienced strong & S W. and southerly winds, with fine weather, throughout. , thr

INSLAND EMIGRATION .- The ship Royal Dane, 3000 tons burden, belonging to Messrs T. M. Mackay, Son and Co. (says the European T. M. Mackay, Son and Co. (says the European Matt) sailed on June 25 from Gravescod, and on July 3 from Plymouth, for Queensland. Captain L. Davis, commander ; surgeon super-intendent Mr. E. W. Pocock ; Miss Hancox, matron. The Royal Dane is the ninety-second vessel that has sailed on the land-order system of emigration, under the immediate direction of the Queensland Government Office, 2, Old Broad-street, London. She contains 411 souls. Givided into paying, assisted, and free passen-gers, and consisting of 163 members of families, 164 single men, and 84 single females.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM FIRE OF THE RAMOW SMART PART IN THE OF THE GENERAL BETFAIR.—A fire, caused by the explo-nion of a cask, cocurred on board the Great Britain, steamship, during her passage home from Melbourne to Liverpool. The prompt and decided action of her chief officer, Mr. Chapmuan, saved the ship. The passengers have presented him with a testimonial of their desiration of his conduct.— *Hid.*



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1869.

THE premature Separation movement in the North is already producing the results we foresaw. The Bowen people have taken alarm at the proposal to include Rockhampton in the dissevered territory, and are agitating for a sepa-rate colony to the north of Cape Palmerston. It now only remains for Townsville to claim sway over all the territory between the Burdekin and Separation Creek; for Norman or Burketown to follow suit by declaring the independence of the Carpentaria watershed, and for the budding city of Somerset to demand the right of selfgovernment for the aboriginal tribes that infest its suburbs-and the triumph of Moreton Bay will be complete. Judging, indeed, from the tone adopted by some of our northern cotemporaries, they seem to be prepared to go in for any amount of subdivision. The posession of a territorial area equal to that of an average American State is

held to be an all-sufficient ground for a district to claim an independent administration. The undoubted fact that compact and

moderate-sized territories are more efficiently and equitably governed than those of practically unlimited area, has periment.

Since the adaptability of Florida to sugar cultivation has led to its more

extended settlement, there is not now a State in the Union of which the population does not considerably exceed that of all Queensland. This rapid and regular subdivision of

the American territory into separate countries. The subject territory of vesterday becomes the independent state of to-day-not because, having attained the required minimum of population, it is necessarily ripe for the change, but

because population pours in so rapidly from without that the period when representative government will become imperative can be readily foreseen. In Australia the case is widely different. Victoria is the only one amongst these colonies that has received an impetus, through voluntary immigration from Europe, at all comparable to that normally experienced by the majority of North American States. Self-government, in one of the thinly peopled provinces into which it is proposed to sub-

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picture be likewise portraits we are not he told, but their overpowering vulgarity effectually sets off, by contrast, the noble form and emeanour of " Tim."

THE Secretary of the Maryborough Hospital acknowledges, with the thanks of the committee, the following subscriptions and donations during the past week :-- Mr. Peter Graham, of Mariana, £2 5s. ; Mr. Helsham, of Gootchy, £2 2s. ; Mr. E. J. Homer, £1 1s. ; Mr. J. Bell, £1; Mr. J. Dempsey, 10s.

WE are informed that the Secretary of the School of Arts has received per this mail advice of the shipment of about 250 new books. including new scientific works, standard novels, and works of a miscellaneous character. We notice that the Builder and Mail newspapers have been added to the reading-room. It has been arranged that the prorogation of Parliament should take place on Tuesday. The Earl of Belmore will most probably be esent at the ceremony.

AT the Supreme Court, Brisbane, on Tuesday, the Attorney-General called the attention of their Honors to the fact that there was a very heavy calendar and a long list of civil cases for hearing at the approaching Circuit Court at Rockhampton, and that it was, in consequence, very improbable that the Maryporough Circuit could be held on the day fixed in the Regulæ Generales. He suggested that a notice should be issued postponing the latter. Mr. Justice Lutwyche, who is going on the Circuit, said that he had considered the matter but had not yet taken steps therein. The subject would be further thought of .- The Maryborough sittings are at present fixed to comnence on October 7.

In reply to a correspondent, the Courier ays :- Theoretically we believe the hon. member for Maryborough is still in custody, though practically he is free as air. The fact is, that when the Speaker had got hold of him, neither the Government nor the House knew what to do with Mr. Walsh ; it was therefore made out that he had never been arrested at all, but merely ordered to be removed from the House Rather an undignified way of shirking a terrible responsibility.

THE following, from the S. M. Herald, is : very different story to that given in our last English telegram :- "The name of the Prince of Wales has been associated with a divorce case, occasioning some amount of public scan dal in the accounts given in the papers. A case was initiated by Sir Charles Mordaunt to annul his marriage with his wife. The plaintiff proposed to include the Prince's name among the co-respondents on account of revelations made by the lady when in a state of temporary insanity. His Royal Highness assured Sir Charles Mordaunt upon his Honor there was no pretext for the statements, and the Prime Minister sent for plaintiff. and told him the course he contemplated adopting was regarded by the Queen as being unfriendly to Royalty. Sir Charles has been induced to abandon his determination.

was "premature, and based upon wrong prin-ciple."-Courier. THE almost canine fidelity with which some

of our local members follow the Ministers about on all occasions, was amusingly illustrated in the Assembly on Wednesday night. When a division was called for, on the second reading of Mr. Forbes' Triennial Parliamen Bill, the Premier got up and walked bal Bill, the Premier got up and walked half across the House to join the noes. He turned back, however, remarking, as we have been told, that it didn't matter which way the vote weat. One of our members, seeing the Pre-mier get up, followed him across the House, and then, seeing him turn hash stilled. and then, seeing him turn back, did the same Verily such touching confidence should mee y such touching confidence should meet its reward.—Queensland Express.

MR. BYERLEY, engineer of roads for the nor-thern division of the colony, arrived here on a visit of inspection by the Diamantina, on Wed-nesday morning, and returned on board of that steamer the same evening. It certainly was the most hollow pretence at road inspection we have ever heard of. The engineer landed about nice o'clock in the morning, role out to the range, a distance of thirty miles, and back again to town the same evening. We can easily imagine the "inspectiou" must have THE announcement that the Governor extended over a very brief period indeed. The

proceeding altogether was quite a farce, and it shows the character of the reports the Go-vernment act upon when refusing to appropriate money for roads and other public works in

ate money for roads and other public works in this district.—*C. B. Express*, August 21. At the Police Court, yesterday, Alexander Shaw, late captain of the Snowbird, was brought before the Bench, and further re-manded.—*Ibid*. It is generally known (says the Brisbane *Courier*) that Mr. F. H. Trouton, manager for the A.S.N. Company, arrived in this city on Monday last, for the purpose of endeavoring to make arrangements, satisfactory to the

to make arrangements, satisfactory to the company, with the Government, relative to the dispatch of the English mails to the Northern Ports. Mr. Trouton returned to Sydney on Thursday last, and we learn that his negotiaions have not been successful. The A.S.N. Company demand £700 per mail, for delivery at Brisbane and the Northern Ports; or, reckming thirteen mails per year, an annual sub-sidy of £9100. As a matter of course, the Government refused to accede to such extravagant proposals, and the service therefore remains in present state. When it is remembered that this subsidy is not asked for because of the performance of any special work entailing extra trouble and cost on the company, but merely for such arrangement of its time-table once a month as would enable the Northern Ports to receive their portions of the English mails by the boats through which it served its customers, and carried out its ordinary trade in the ordinary way, it will be admitted that the demand was exorbitant. Now that its modest proposals have been declined, the company will no doubt continue so to arrange the atch of its boats that the Northern people shall experience the greatest possible amount of delay in the receipt of their English corres-pondence. The boats for Rockhampton will be dispatched just too soon to take the mail from Brisbane, or will be delayed as long a time after its arrival here as the company can man atter its arrival here as the company can man-age, without serious injury to its own interests. If the Government, resenting such conduct, should require the A. S. N. Company to transact their business at the Castoms within the require the radia business hours, a great outcry will be made, and no pains spared to fix on the Postal authorities the odium

offence was alleged to have been committed, should have some weight with the Court, and urged that it would be unfair to proceed fur-

urged that it would be unfair to proceed fur-ther with the present charge unless the pro-ceedings in Equity were stayed.—Mr. Pring saw no reason why justice should be defeated or protracted, simply because the parties were engaged in a case in a higher Court, nor could be imagine in what way, or to what extent the primary ladge in Equity would be influenced primary Judge in Equity would be influenced by any proceedings outside his own Court. The Judge before whom the perjury charge might come, could upon application, if he chose might come, could upon application, if he chose proper, remand the case, pending the proceed-ings in Equity. His Worship decided it was necessary for the ends of justice that the case should not be heard at present, and that he could not legally require the defendant to find recognisance for his appearance to answer the charge on a future occasion.—Express.

> THE DEPARTURE OF THE GOVERNOR.

would leave Maryborough on Thursday morning by the Leichardt, brought together a large number of the citizens of Maryborough, to make a farewell demonstration of the goodwill and esteem which his Excellency has won for himself from all classes of the community. There was nothing formal or ceremonial got up for the occasion. His Excellency arrived at the wharf at eleven o'clock, and was received by the Mayor and Aldermen. After shaking hands with and bidding good bye to all he met with as he passed along, and just before quitting the wharf for the steamer. the Mayor made a parting address to his Excellency. His Worship said that the citizens, in witnessing the de-parture of his Excellency, did so with eelings of regret. He (the Mayor) believed, however, that his Excellency would not carry away with him the impression that they were either a factious or disloyal people. During his Excel ency's stay at Maryborough he had been received by the representatives of their several industries, and the resources of the district-as fully as possible-had been made known to him. was sure the intercourse had not been without mutual advantage. If in the course of his stay with them his Excellency had been received at any time with an apparent roughness, he must set it down to over-zealousness to do him honor. Before parting he would wish to thank Captain Heath and Mr.

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SHOCKING TRAGEDY IN THE CITY. Early on Monday morning, June 18th, a whele family, consisting of father, mother, and six children, were found dead in a house n Husier Lune. Smithfield, and under eircumstances which can leave no doubt that they had perished from the effects of poison. Their names were Walter James Duggan, the father, 38 years of age ; Emma Duggan, the wife and mother, 40; Walter James, their eldest son. 13 years; Emma. 12 years; their eldest son. 13 years; Emma, 12 years; Jessie, 6; Hertert Thomas, 4; George Henry, 3 years; and Ada Frances, fourteen months. The father was a working silver-smith in the employment of Messrs. Chawner and Adams, who have extensive premises used as a manufactory in Hosier Lane, and with his family occupied an adjoining house belonging to the firm, living rent free. He had been in that service about six or seven years, and is supposed to have come from Bistol. Latterly, however, he had fallen into ill-health, and had been obliged on medical advice to relinquish his employment, and with it the house he occupied under hi masters. Whether or not that had preved upon his mind may now never be known. A letter in the father's own hand led to the discovery of the tragedy. It was addressed to the police authorities in Smithfield, where there is a district police-station, and was to the eff ct that if they went to the bouse, No: 15, Hosier Lane, on Monday morning, they would find something to interest them. That latter, which had been posted on Sunday, was delivered about 8, or half-past 8, o'clock in the morning, and on their going to the house indicated, which they did immediately which interested them painfully. They found the front door locked on the inside, but obtained admission through a window at the bick. It is a house of two floors, a first and second, immediately over some workshops, and the deceased man, Duzgan, and family had occupied it, using the first floor as a sitting-room and kitchen, and the upper floor, consisting of two spartments, as bedrooms. On a bed in the front room lay the dead bodies of the mother and of three of the youngest children, one on each side of her. and the other across the foot of the bed. The dead bodies of the daughters, Emma and Jane, were stretched upon another bed in the same room, and that of the eldest boy, On the other hand they had become Walter James, upon an adjoining crib, while acquainted with his Excellency, and he the body of the father lay alone in the back room. On a cane-bottomed chair at the eide of the bed in which were the bodies of the mother and three infant children, was a table glass, and a spoon was found among the bed clothes. A bottle, about three or four inches long, labelled hydrocyanic acid, and poison, the last-mentioned word being in conletters, was found in one of the and another, precisely the same in size, appearance, and label, in a room below.