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COLOMBO.

Oct. 17—British Ship Robin Hood T. Winsborrow, 941 tons, from Bombay 5th October, in ballast, do 16—British Steamer Jaida, A. Gray, 656 tons, from Calcutta 4th instant, Galle 17th instant, cargo general, 10

ARRIVALS.

Oct. 16—British Steamer India, from Calcutta 4th and Negapatam 18th October—Passengers 3 deck.

do do—British Steamer Simila, from Suez 2nd, and Aden 8th October—Passengers for Ceylon, Serjeant Gillies,

-do 18-British Steamer Atholl, from Liverpool September 2nd, Colembo October 71th.

DEPARTURES.
Oct. 17—British Ship William Mitchell, for Coconada.
do do—British Steamer India, for Bombay—Passen gors from Galle, 3 natives.

do 17—British Steamer Simla, for Calcutta—Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, Mr. Freeland, Mr. Ingram, Major and Mrs. Taylor.

Thermometers.	ious hes.
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METEOROLOGICAL, OCTOBER. 2ND TO 8TH tatement of the Atmospheric Pressure, Temperature, ainfall and state of weather registered at 9. 30. A. M. at Galle during the last seven days.

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METBOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT TRINCOMALIE.
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Reading at 9 O'clock A. M., "Local Time."

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Tues.	78.6	75.7	95.0	70.0	82.5	8. W	0.00	7.0	8.0
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Trincomalie, 10th October, 1870. PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH.

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCE.

BIRTH.
On 21st September, at North Brixton, the wife of H.
C. Hancock, Esq., of Twins—boy and girl.

SCALE OF CHARGES.

. pence.
All orders should be in writing, and every advertisement not otherwise ordered, will be inserted until
notice in writing to the contrary be received.
It is requested that no advertisements be sent later than
twelve o'clock on the day of publication.
Orders for the withdrawal of advertisements must be
sent on the day previous to that of publication.

THE WAR. A MAP OF THE RHENISH PROVINCES, &c.

Application should be made at once. Up-country esidents are requested to enclose postage stamps of the above amount with their orders. The Maps can be obtained at the Oriental Hotel, Galle, and at the Oriental Hotel, Kandy.

Dear Sir,

Be good enough to send me two of your Maps of the Seat of War: I have seen one and like it much. I had one from the Observer office which was quite illegible—in fact it was a complete imposition." -August 16th, 1870.

See the Observer for the following foot-note to the advertisement of its WAR MAP.

[Some portions of the above map having been rather indistinctly printed, we have prepared a small map of the Country between Mets, Nanoy and Strasburg, which is given as a Supplement Gratis to all purchasers of the above.]

Observer Office: 18th August, 1870.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The frequent issue of "Extras" to all Subscribers, induce us to believe that a small temporary additional charge will not be objected We propose to charge during the tinuance of the present war, two shillings per quarter in addition to our usual rate in Town, and three shillings per quarter to Outstation subscribers: the new rates will therefore be

To Town Subscribers 158. per quarter. "To Outstation do, 18s. per do.

N.B.—Subscribers not caring to receive out "War Extras," and intimating the same will. be charged the former rate.

TO OUTSTATION BOOK CLUBS.

Secretaries of Outstation Libraries and Book Clubs are requested to take notice that in consequence of the losses we have sustained from defaulting Officers, the "Ceylon Times" will henceforth be forwarded only to such Libraries &c., as pay their subscriptions in advance. CEYLON TIMES OFFICE,

July 20th, 1870.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION TO

The "Ceylon Times." To OUTSTATION SUBSCRIBERS.

To Outstation Subscribers.

One year credit £3. 12. Paid in advance £3. 4. Per half year " 1. 16. do do 1. 12. Per Quarter " — 18s. do do — 16s. To Town Subscribers.

One year credit £3. Paid in advance £2. 14. Half year " £1. 10. do do £1. 7. The Overland "Ceyton Times."

Yearly via Marseilles. . . £1. 6. Do via Southampton. 1. 2. Do delivered in town - 18s.

It must be borne in mind that the "Ceyton Times" contains every political and War Telegram supplied by Reuter's Company, as well as all telegrams relating to Coffee and Ceylon Shipping. It is thus the cheapest and best Newspapes published in Ceylon. published in Ceylon.

Mails in Oct. 1870, according to date.

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15	STRAITS AND CHINA.	Behar
15	BOMBAY.	Ellora
21	ENGLAND, MEDITERRANEAN }	Hoogly
21	STRAITS AND CHINA. * Steamer's name is no	ot known.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The letters of several correspondents are laid aside for a time, owing to the pressure of Mail news.
"Philo Huminetas" and "Boniface" are both

"DIRECTORY,"—Our correspondent may as well communicate his suggestion to those interested.

Holloway's Pills.—Health and Vigour.—To the most regular livers occasioned disturbances, of direction will occurwhich may be corrected at once by these famous Pills, the alterative and tonic powers of which cannot be too highly extolled. A dose now and then will prove salutary to everyone but a continued course must be taken by the conrmed invalid. It is wonderful how the appetite and dicetion improve in proportion as the Pills exert their whole-enfluence over the animal commony.

The Ceplon Times.

COLOMBO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18TH 1870.

THE WAR

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. FOR THE CEYLON TIMES.

London, 15th October, 1870. (By British Indian Cable.) The seige of Soissons and Verdun has

regularly commenced. The garrison is well provided with well served artillery. A proclamation has been issued by M.

Gambetta confirming with unspeakable joy the French successes at Paris which have compelled the Prussians to extend back their Lines all round the City. The Prussians declare on the other hand that they will when sorties are made which are always vigorously repulsed.

President Grant has issued a stringent proclamation against enlistment for military expeditions.

The Francs-Tireurs are greatly harassing the communications of the German Rear.

The Times of to-day is deploring the vindictive character the War is assuming, and urges peace en the bases of dismounting the Fortresses of Alsace and Lorraine, and Treaty with England similar to the recent Belgian triple treaty.

Colonel James Primrose has been Gazetted Quarter Master Alexandria, Vice Carmichael resigned.

London 16th October, 7.50 a.m. General Garibaldi has arrived at Besan-

con where he has been enthusiastically received. General Werden with the fourteenth German Army Corps has occupied Epinal.

General Bourbaki is at Tours, and will receive an important command. News from Paris dated fourteenth, states

that the population continues resolute. A successful sortie it is said, was made on the thirteenth towards Chatillon, and considerable loss inflicted on the enemy.

The Prussians are approaching Rouen, (Afternoon.)

An official despatch dated Versailles today declares the alleged French successes outside Paris to have been invented to raise the depression of the people.

Soissons has capitulated after four days obstinate defence. General Garibaldi has been appointed Commander of the Irregulars of the Vosges

Department. A Circular of the Government at Tours naintains that Liberal France had no ideas of conquest and never opposed the German unity. Count Bismark it says, desires to reduce France to a Second Rate Power.

London, 14th October, (Afternoon.) The Coffee market closed steady. " Plantation Ceylon middling 61s.

" Native good ordinary 47s. Arrived from Ceylon " Avonia."

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS.

The volume of Reports recently laid on the Council table must be regarded in a different light from the Blue Book Returns, too often of an untrustworthy characters. The Adof an untrustworthy characters. The Administration Reports regarded apart from the statistical portions of their contents and viewed solely as a record of the progress and work in each district will always form a most useful basis on which to build up the future history of the inlead's industry. future history of the island's industry. But more than this these Reports are useful at the present time as tolerably safe indications of the administrative capacities of the various officials who pen them, and though we could in some instances desire that more details might have been entered upon, there are in

Province: this document reads more like a Precis of a State Paper than the Report upon a Province containing a population of upwards of six hundred thousand inhabitants, and yielding a revenue of £146,000: it is comprised within the unassuming limits one page and a half of letter-press. Of this six lines are devoted to Education: nine lines to Irrigation works; five lines to Grain Rents and Land Sales: four to Public Health: eight to CarolinaPaddy experiments, and so on. Never withir our memory have we met with a public document so successful in its ostensible object of affording the smallest possible amount of information in the least given number of words. tion in the least given number of words. We are told amongst the few things noticed in this report that the cultivators of the Colombo District are unwilling to accept any commutation of the Paddy rent, but only one instance is mentioned, that of the people of the Pasdoon Corle, who we are informed, declined to commute at 2s. 6d. the bushel, the rate agreed to by the cultivators of Kaigalle. We have heard that the people of the Colombo and heard that the people of the Colombo and Caltura Districts were required to pay 3s. the bushel, and that it was this excessive rate which disinclined them to accept commutation. Ir his report from the Saffaragam District, Mr. Saunders says:—"The assessment of the

by the Renters under the Renting system Mr. Lee in his report from Four Korles, is still more emphatic in his remarks on this subject which are well deserving of consideration. He says:—"The Commutation system (introduced by Mr. Worthington) appears to be satisfactory, but few complaints have been made regarding the assessments, and the cultivators appreciate a systam of taxation which releases them from the rapacity of the Renters. No Commutation settlement can be quite satisfactory either to the people or to the Agents of Government, which is not based upon a survey of all the low lands affected. The extent of each land is now estimated by the Headmen, assisted by "assessors," but this system opens a wide door to fraud, and the Headmen have the power of assisting their friends by under-esitmating the extent of their lands, the effect of the present system is to encourage cultivation, as the tax is due whether the land is cultivated or not: and the people now know what they have to pay, which they do not under the Renting system. The caprice; rapacity, and malice of the Renters all have their part in the taxation, and the cultivator generally has to pay a great deal more than is legally due from him. If the

cultivator goes to Court, he generally fares worse still, for the chances are very much against his having observed the technicalities of the Ordinance. There is every reason, therefore, for the cultivators to welcome the Commutation system."

Is it possible to believe that the cultivators in the Colombo district, are less alive to their

own interests, that they are more ignorant more prejudiced than the villagers of Saffragam and the Four Korles. The Agent for the Western Province would persuade us that such is really the case, and that they prefer the renting system with all its inconveniences to a money obligation. We are compelled to differ in opinion from the Agent, who is no doubt deceived by the artful representations of Headmen having an interest in the continuance of the present system. Of the experiments in the cultivation of Carolina Paddy, we are told merely the bare fact of the want of success, except in one instance, where the cultivator maintain the defensive until the bombard- was rewarded by a return of thirty-fold, but we s in the other cases, though we can readily understand them without enlightment from a Government Agent. To our mind the marvel is that any of these attempts have succeeded seeing that they were carried on in complete ignorance of the precautions necessary to ensure success. The needful instruction and guidance, were originally tendered to govern-ment by an outsider, who had the temerity to tender aid, but he was snubbed, and the whole affair has drifted to that melancholy bourne the way to which lies through most Provincial Cutcherries! The Assistant Agent of Saffragam is an exception to this general rule: he has not only taker some trouble in the matter and bestowed some thought on the subject, but has appended to his Report a tabular statement of the various trials of this species

of grain in his district. He says :-It has been clearly shewn that the climate and soil of Sabaragamuwa is not so favourable to Carolina Paddy as that of other districts. and that the Carolina seed has little advan-tage over the Native variety, if equal care and attention are bestowed on both. One bushel of either will, when sown broad-cast on fair ordinary soil, produce 8 to 12 fold; on good prepared (i. e., manured) soil, 20 to 30 fold; and if transplanted, and tended carefully, about 40 to 50 fold. But as this last operation requires 8 or 10 times the area, it is the least profitable when there is any scarcity of land, or (artificial) supply of water." believe these conclusions have been formed from an unacquaintance with the proper treatment of this variety of the grain; under similar circumstances, Carolina Paddy should and would yeild double the quantity of any country variety. Mr. Saunders appears to be aware that the proper made for this paddy has not yet been discovered as he remarks further on that "The chief objections to the Carolina Paddy are, that the ordinary means of preparing it for seed do not answer, and a small proportion only throws out the little roots that should appear before it is sown; then the blossoming is irregular and continues for so long, that blossom and ripe grains are often together on the same plant, and reaping has to be done very carefully and as many times as leight in one season. Naturally a good deal of the paddy so reaped is unripe, and pecomes chaff; and thus, though the harvest appears large in the stock, yet, when the paddy is sifted and winnowed, the out-turn is very little better than that of the ordinary variety. Some of these difficulties, and those mentioned in my previous Report, will doubtless be overcome by experience, and though at present I think more may be done by manuring, and by improving our agricultural implements, I would not discourage attempts to

Although instrumental in advising the introduction of this discrption of grain, we confess that it was only as a portion of a general ecommendation in regard to introducing new and better varieties of seed paddy, one of which was cited as the Carolina Paddy. It

Ceylon then any other, and yet this and this only has been introduced. In the report from the Central Province there is a tabular return of the result of nineteen experiment with Carolina Paddy, which is interesting as shewing the causes of the invariable failure, viz., the smallness of the quantities sown, which rendered it impossible to give the necessary attention, and secondly the error in season which in nearly every case led to the ears being destroyed by which need not be the case had the proper

sowing time been observed.

The Report from Hambantotte tells us, but little on this subject though that little is satisfactory. It is to the effect that "Carolina Paddy was tried with varying success in several parts of the District in the last quarter; and, when more extensively introduced, will, I feel sure, answer well. The rice, though not plump in grain, is very well-tasted and nour-ishing, and is by some considered much preferable to Rangoon rice. The short period, four months, which intervenes between sowing and reaping, is also materially in its

THE RIFLE BAND .--- The Band of the Ceylor Rifle Regiment, will play on Friday next, the 21st Instant in the Cinnamon Gardens at 5 p. m., the following Programme. COMPOSER'S

 O.1.—Overfure
 Die Soldaten
 COMPOSEN'

 2.—Waltz
 Tales of old times
 Faust

 3.—Selection
 Norma
 Bellini

 4.—Cavatina
 From Foletto
 Petrells

 5.—Galop
 The Bell
 Pappe

THE MAIL STEAMERS. - The Surat was to leave for Suez this afternoon; the Australian for China and the Ellera for Bombay to-day and the Behar, also for China at daylight to-

THE HOMEWARD BOTHN.—The passengers proceeding to Europe by the outgoing Steamer, are Mrs. W. C. Leechman, Capt. Clarke and Mrs. Ferguson

COLOMBO HUNT .--- There was no meet on Saturday in consequence of the rain and the Cinnamon Gardens are still so flooded that it would be neither safe nor pleasant to gallop through them till a few days' fine weather has dried the ground somewhat. We have been requested to announce therefore, that the hounds will not shew till Saturday next when, weather permitting, they will meet at the Circular Walk at 5-15 p. m.

The Approaching Royal Marriage.—It

must be a matter for sincere congratulation that Her Majesty has at length seen fit to break through the foolish rule regarding the marriages of members of the Royal Family, the enforcement of which has in time past led to so much unhappiness and something more. The Princess Louisa is to marry the marquis of Lorn, not wealthy but of a distinguished race, a match far more befitting than one with a continental pauper. It has been stated by a cotemporary that a brother of the happy Marquis entered the office of a Merchant in Glasgow. This was not the case: the office he entered was that of a London Firm.

THE FRENCH EXODUS .--- The following extract from a private letter received by the pre-

tract from a private letter received by the present mail will give our readers some idea of the flight from France now going on:—
"We think of little but the French just now. On the 7th I took a ticket for Paris intending going there for a day or two, before it was shut up; but at Boulogne I was strongly advised not to go, and being a family man I gave it up. At my Hotel there were 50 or 60 people, women and children who had rushed away anyhow, leaving husbands and sons to fight. It was dreadful to see how humble and low all were: my landlord in the agony of his soul, said he almost wished himself the agony of his soul, said he almost wished himself an Englishman. The Emperor is hated in a dread-ful manner, nothing is bad enough to say about him. Boulogne was chock full of women and children and old men who had rushed from Arras, Amiens, Douai, Lille &c.

Amiens, Doual, Life &c.

"They are coming in quantities over here landing at Fresh Wharf, London Bridge and getting well received by the Roughs and Porters, they with little money, and not a word of English."

OUR TELEGRAPH, --- It is generally believed that the last month in the present year will see Singapore connected with Europe by cable via Madras. That accomplished there will be an end of three-fourths of the telegraph work along our lines, and it is certain that such being the case the Indian Telegraph Department will not care to be burthened with an unremunerative line, and we suppose Ceylon will have it back to make the best of it under these altered circumstances. This change cannot fail to affect the chartering business carried on for so many years and with so much profit at Galle, as ships seeking-cargoes from the far Eastward and Southward, will then ment commences and change tactics only hear nothing of the reason for the failure of make for Singapore, and thence communicate

h the Presidency Ports by cable and wire. Robert Morrison THE RUSSIAN ATTITUDE.—The Russian Iournals are loud in their sympathy for France which they declare should not be deserted in its time of need. It has been stated in some quarters that "Russia would not oppose the dismemberment of France." What has been actually put forth by the Official organ at Sr. Petersburgh is this:—"Russia does not desire to see France dismembered, but she has entered into no undorstanding to oppose it," an expression which bear, a very different meaning to the first quoted passage. RICE CULTIVATION IN THE MADRAS PRESI-

DENCY .--- The production of the staff of life in the Southern Presidency is evidently in a satisfactory condition, thanks to Irrigation. We read in an Indian cotemporary that the cultivation of rice in that Presidency has advanced from two millions of acres in 1849-50 to three millions in 1868-69, while the exports have fallen from, 24,300 tons, the average of five years from 1849-50 to 1853-54, to 79,000 tons, the average of the last 5 years. Madras rice has almost ceased to be exported to European and China Markets.

It would seem from these facts that the consuming powers of the natives must have greatly improved during the last few years. It will be well for Speculum and other kindred writers on the grain tax in Ceylon, to learn from the same paper that rice lands pay a tax of six rupees an acre, and contributes one and three-quarter million sterling to the Imperial revenue. In Ceylon the assessment on paddy land by commutation, is from four to five shillings the acre, less than a half of the amount paid by the Madras cultivators.

THE WEATHER.—The appearances which some days ago betokened the near approach of the North East Monsoon, have disappeared before another violent burst of weather from sea-ward, whence heavy squalls of wind and rain, but chiefly tae latter, have worked up for several days, scarcely broken by a gleam of sunshine. For two days and nights rain poured down incessantly, accompanied at times by thunder and lightning. The whole of the low lying fields in the neighbourhood of Colombo and along the line of railway, are under water, and it is feared some damage may be caused to young crops. To-day there is a slight break in the weather, but there is still a heavy sea on.

THE PHOGRESS OF CEYLON.-According to a statement recently laid on the Council table, shewing the progress of Ceylon during the last forty-eight years, it would appear that our island revenue has during that period increased from £459,699 to £956,695, and the Expenditure from £481,854 to £1,040,236. The value of our Exports has risen from £224,388 to £3,631,656, and that of Imports from £296,301 to £4,635,023 including Specie. The tonnage of shipping frequenting our ports has risen from £268 frequenting our ports has risen from 91,685 tons to 1,212,826 tons, whilst the estimated extent of land under cultivation is said to have risen from 243,309 acres to 1,424,069 figures which was cited as the Carolina Paddy. It which we believe to be very far below the was never thought of being better suited to tions in this island.

OUR IMPORT TRADE,-The details of the Landings of Imported goods at our Custom House during the twelve months ended 30th September, 1870, are now before us, and from this we learn that whilst in the articles of Beer and Wine there has been a slight falling off as compared with the previous year, there have been nearly the same unantity of Spirits imported in the passes. quantity of Spirits imported in the past as in the previous year. The imports of Cotton goods shew an increase of 5,000 packages. About 500 tons of Iron have been landed in excess the quantity in 1869. Whilst Hardware has decimed from £31,800 to £23,800 and Glassware from £9,600 to £7,079. The landings of Rice on the other hand, have increased from 3,999,424 bushels to 4,285,162 bushels notwithstanding the large quantity of grain of all kinds grown in the island during the present year.

THE PALI RECORDS.-Mr. L. De Soyza has been appointed keeper of the Pali Records now in course of collection.

OBITUARY. - We regret to learn that a telegram has reached Ceylon, announcing the death of Mrs. Birch at Bath, a few days ago. We find in the London journals just received, the announcement of the death of Mr. H. R. Forrest, of the Public Works D. partment. He died at Derby on the 16th ult. at the age of 33.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

ORDER OF THE DAY.—Wednesday 19th October 1870. NOTICE of MOTION.

Mr. WILSON.—To move for a Return of the number of Deaths which have occurred in each District of the Island from Cattle Disease or Murrain, during the first six months of 1970.—Also for a statement of the measures, if any, which were taken by Government in each District, to prevent the spread of disease.

The Colonial Secretary to move the third reading of the Bill:—

ng of the Bill:—
"An Ordinance to amend the Ordinance No. 9

of 1869." The Colonial Secretary to move the second reading of the Bill:—
"An Ordinance for making provision for the Supplementary Contingent charges for the year 1870." (Proposed to be referred to a Sub-Com-

mittee.)
The Council to go into Committee on the Bill:-"An Ordinance to extend the provisions of the Ordinance No. 7 of 1848 to the Municipal limits of Kandy."

CEYLON SUBSCRIPTION in aid of the sick and

wounded of both Armies :-His Excellency the Captain Miller, C. R. R. J. Gidlow Collected by a Friend Governor General Renny 0 15 6 Geo. Steuart & Co. S. J. M. Vanderspar 5
Alston Scott & Co. 5
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A. Worker
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W. Henry J. Wight Peradenia F. R. Mrs. J. C. Elliott W. D. Gibbon o E. B. o J. Tn. o Mr. Mack J Beaton H. Byrne o Johanis Perera Revd. I. Burnet Do. his Coolies Vetu Payoe o Carolis Appoo o Mrs. B. G. White J. Herst W. Samadere

R. Dawson Jas. Robertson J. B. Morphew J. A. de Silva, Jeronis de Silva H. P. Hamy Harmanis Perera French Gray A. D. A. Friend A. Friend Juan Fernando Marthalis Fer-J. Kandy, Wernham. nando A. Friend

RAILWAY COLLECTIONS.—Abstract of Traffic Carriages 3 15 man in inter

Train Mileage - 4275.

Kandy, 1st September, 1870.

A special meeting of the Municipal Council was held at the Town Hall, at 2 p. m. on Thursday the 1st September, 1870, pursuant to notice dated 30th nltime.

James Van Langenberg Esq.

Captain Byrde.
C. W. Ferdinands Esq. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Read letters from the Colonial Secretary. 1st.-Stating that the Military Pensioners ar

3rd.—Informing the Municipal Council that his Excellency the, Governor and Executive Council had approved of the suggestion of the Municipal Council to repeal Ordinance 1 of 1853 and extend he provisions of Ordinance 7 of 1348 to the limits of the Municipality.

4th.—Declining to hand over to the Municipal Council the waste lands within the Municipality.

5th.—Stating that Prisoners may not be employed in clearing crown lands of jungle, nor in attending to Government Latrines.

FROM END OF DECEMBER for 5 or

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

deck passengers.

DEPARTURE.

Oct. 17—British Steamer Atholf, M. I. Butcher, 1076 tons, bound to Madras, cargo general.

TELEGRAPHIC STEAMER REPORTS.

From Bombay, 15th October, 7-35 a. m.
English Mail signalled.
From Galle, 16th October, 10-50 p. m.
English Mail Steamer signalled.
From Galle, 17th October, 6-19 a. m.
Mail Steamer-from Calcutta signalled
From Galle, 17th October, 10-39 a. m.
Mail Steamer from Bombay signalled.

GALLE.

Mr. Jervois
do de -British Steamer Australia, from Southampton
17th September - Passengers for Galle, Mr. and Mrs.
17uncan, 3 children and 2 servants, Mr. W. H. Duncan, Mr.
Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and servants, Mrs. Minnseer,
Mr. and Mrs. Blaces, childrend servants, Mrs. Minnseer,
do 17 - British Steamer Surat, from Calcutts 9th, Madras
14th October - Passengers for Galle, Mrs. Blakely, Mr.
Macdonald.

KANDY WEATHER.

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Wednesday	5	29-956	130	81:1	0.06	Fine.
Thursday	6	29-956		80-3	0.00	do.
Friday	7	29.947		8.18	0.00	Bright, hot.
Saturday	8	29.920		80.8	0.14	Bright, warm
		de			0.37	

Oct. 14—8 Natives from Galle.
do 115—Mr. A. M. Ferguson to Galle.
do do—A native from Galle.
do 16—Mr. Hector, and Captain Clark to Galle.
do do—Mr. Motha from Galle.
do 17—Mr. T. J. Brabazon to Galle.
do do—Mr. Duncan, Capt. J. C. Smith, and Mr. D.
Logan from Galle.
do 18—3 Natives from Galle and Miss Lee to Pantura

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Copy of Letter to The Editor of the "CEYLON TIMES."

Yours &c.

most cases, a fair amount of information to be First in the list is the Report for the Western

Grain tax is now complete, and with the exception of a few villages, the whole District will commute for the year 1870. An increase in the Grain revenue will be the result, and I trust that at the same time the people will find themselves less heavily taxed than they were

introduce other varieties of this most useful and indispensable article of food."

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for the week ended 9th October, 1870.
Passengers £ 613 17 Horses Dogs Live Stock.. Mails Parcels Merchandize 2968 0 Total for the week Do. corresponding last year Increase Decrease

Present .- H. S. O. Russell Esq., - Chairman.

not exempted from payment of Commutation tax. 2nd.—Acquainting the Municipal Council that His Excellency the Governor and Executive Council had approved of Bye law XIX at 3 to 6. (see Gazette 3,781. August 27th 1870. page 1265.

3rd.—Informing the Municipal Council that His Excellency the Governor and Executive Council

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL KANDY.

Stating that an estimate amounting to 11. 9., for building latrines to the Cooly at Mahaiawe had been sanctioned.

Read letters:—
From the Commanding Royal Engineers stating from the Commanding to the end of next week, on the Island in the Lake, such materials as night be considered worth removing.

From Captain Evatt stating that he had written England for particulars respecting a market

England for particulars respecting a market itable for Kandy.

From the Superintendent of Police stating that restriction as to the entry of Coolies into Kandy in the market by the Municipal in the state of the st

Council.

From the Superintendent of Police pointing out thenecessity for the erection of a few public latrines.

The Secretary reported that the existence of entroachments at the following places had been proved, and notices had been issued for their entroyal. moval. Bon Accord Estate.—Thoroughfares encroached

No. 25 New Road. Reserve on the south side

No. 25 New Road. Reserve on the south side encroached upon.

The following estimate was sanctioned:—
No. 22 for repairing Slaughter House £27 12. 9.
and part No. 23 culverts Hantane road £4 10s.

The Secretary reported that steps had been taken to ascertain the correct boundaries of the following experience.

to ascertain the correct boundaries of the following properties:

No. 927 Peradeniya road No. 61 Lake road and No. 50 Castle Hill Street.

The following resolutions were passed:

Ist.—That I Caldera be informed that his land No. 221 Trincomalie Street will be required for widening Burial ground road, and that he be requested to name a person to assess the property in conjunction with Mr. Brittan.

2nd.—That one month be allowed to Mr. Wouters to enable him to comply with the notice directing him to stop the communication between House No. 140 Colombo Street, and the road drain-3rd.—That duplicate communication tax receipts are not to be granted.

4.—That the Superintendent of works be directed.

ot to be granted.

That the Superintendent of works be directed built an estimate for a public Privy at the

6th.—That the Public Latrine in Trincomalie treet be opened, and the Scavenging Contractors

will be fined.
7th.—That the Council will guarantee the pay ment of Hospital charges for Coolies in the employ of the Council.
8th.—The Secretary having read a letter from

8th.—The Secretary having read a letter from the Colonial Surgeon in which that officer states that he did not make the matter of "payment" any condition under which he would undertake the discharge of obligations to the Kandy Municipality, the Municipal Council reports that any misunderstanding on the subject should have arisen. 9th.—That an application be made to government to extend the limits of the Municipality so and the Research on the North end of and

ment to extend the limits of the Municipality so as to include the Bazears on the North end of, and near to, the Katugastota Bridge, and that the limits of the extension be defined as follows:—

From the Pinga Oya Bridge in a streight line to a dry water course and along the water course and along the water course and hase of the hill at the back of a Bungalow belonging to Mr. Bawa to the Watureynella Ella and along this stream to its junction with the Mahawille Ganga as per plan to be forwarded to Gosephane.

vernment.

10th.—That the proposal by the Superintendent of Police to Station 1 Sergeant and 4 Constables on the Katugastota Road be approved.

11th.—That the proposal by the Superintendent of Police to establish a Police Station at Gettembe d to Captain Evatt, and Captain Byrde,

for report.

12th.—That the Superintendent of Works be directed to submit an Estimate for widening new Road to the full extent of the reserve from Browning Street to the Bund.

13th.—That proceedings be instituted for the recovery of expenses incurred in executing private works ordered by the Municipal Council.

14th.—That Don Bonafacio be informed that his contains must be parties to the proposal made

ties must be parties to the proposal made in with reference to proceedings under writ 15th.—That tenders be invited for building side frains at Kattekelle and for a drain at the backs of Nos. 514 to 533 Trincomalie Street through the

A Nos. \$14 to \$33 Trincomalie Street through the oldes Station premises.

46th.—That Government be requested to sanction the reprinting the Municipal Bye-laws at the lovernment Printing Office.

17th.—That the Superintendent of Works be lirected to submit plans, and an estimate for contracting silt traps in the stream falling into the lake near Dr. Dickman's residence.

18th.—That Caretment he applied to for the

Lake near Dr. Dickman's residence.

18th.—That Government be applied to, for the piece of land bounded North by New Road, East by Boad to Rife Lines, West by approach to Railway, and South by a stream, for the erection thereon of a Public Market.

19th.—That the Superintendent of works be directed to clear away the grass on the side of Lake Road and lay down gravel from the fence of the Military Hospital to the turning near the house occupied by Mr. Dixon.

20th.—That the manager of the Peradeniya Farm be informed that his license to carry on the trade of a Butcher within the limits of the Municipality will be withdrawn unless the provisions of

cipality will be withdrawn unless the provisions of

exposing cattle are complied with.

21st.—That the attention of the Superintendent of Police be directed to the report by the Superintendent of Works that Timber and brush wood is tendent of Works that Timber and brush wood is removed from Oudowattekella without permission.

22nd.—That the Provincial Assistant he requested to stop the quarrying of stone near Lady Horton's Road, and to repair the damage done to the Road.

23rd.—That the amended assessment and properties as per list furnished by the assessors be adopted, and the notices containing original valuation by the assessors be caucelled. See File No. 1870-39 A.

24th.—That the Inspectors.

24th.—That the Inspectors report be referred to

COMMERCIAL.

(From the Ceylon Commercial Circular) EXPORTS.-We are unable to report much pro gress during the fornight, in the preparation and despatch of produce, the weather having been extremely unsettled. There has been no vessel cleared outwards for Great Britain during the fornight, the only exports having been to Australia and Pondicherry:—

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COFFEE.—Crops in parchment from both Plantations and Gardens, are now coming in from the interior with some stendiness, and there is at the present moment a good deal of unprepared Coffee in Colombo Stores. We hear of a few transactions in estate crops mostly of low-growth, at 10s. to 10s. 6d. in Colombo. A few sales of crops from remote districts have taken place in Kandy at rates about equal to 10s. 3d. in Colombo. Of Native clean Coffee, the receipts of which continue on an insignificant scale, we have very little tinue on an insignificant scale, we te report at about previous value. ent scale, we have very little

PLANTING NOTES

Nice showers daily are now the rule: some people, think this is the break of the North East monsoon. If so it is strange the wind should still blow from the West and South. We may however expect the new monsoon any day, as it is due about this time.

The crops are ripening up fast and early ones are being gathered. They will be undoubtedly short. But gathering will be slow, and many low Estates will be sicking all through November and December, while high ones will see January and some of them February through ere their trees be fully relieved.

The meads are in fair condition. But some of the are getting washed by the late heavy howers, which tear up and destroy them more han heavy braffic.

Relieve is not yet oppressed with its downextension to Nawelapittia is greatly ded throughout the Central Province: and vise and liberal measure has raised his ency greatly in public estimation. If he

DRAR SIR,—Will you enlighten me and others who may wish to learn, whether unofficial Justices of the Peace residing on Estates and elsewhere, can in their capacity fo J. P. issue warrants for the apprehension of runaway Coolies? The Ordinance No. 11 of 1865 provides for the better protection of laborers on estates, and any breach of which ordinance is a crime cognizable by Police Courts only.

There are goores of Justices of the Peace of this class in the Central Province on the Coffee Estates: they are undoubtedly men of sense, learning and ability, and a greater number of them have had the opportunity of a preliminary schooling of the law by glibeing over a copy of the "Administration of Justice Ordinance." As crimping, leaving Service, and refusing and neglecting to come and work after receiving advances, seem to be common occur nees on Estates, warrants are obtained to bring back such offenders. But the question is warrant, how are the accuseds summarily dealt with? Are "the Rules and Orders of the Police gistrates observed? Are the accuseds allowed time and oppertunity to get their witnessess? Are they allowed to plend and is their plea ever recorded? Or are any proceedings taken down in writing? By what authority does a J. P. issue warrants to arrest offenders, when the alleged crime does not come under the province of his Jurisdiction? There are simple questions, but they are very serious ones.

I am credibly informed that a warrant is granted

I am credibly informed that a warrant is granted by simply asking for it, no plaint or affidavit is filed before the warrant is ordered. Thus a Can-gany obtains a warrant from a J. P. say in Dolos-baga or Hunasgiriya districts and comes armed baga or Hunasgiriya districts and comes armed with it on mere speculation: the warrant is addressed "to Police Surgeant" not stated of what station, bears no number, it does not appear in the warrant on what Estate the Coolies are said to be; he then manages to arrest as many coolies as the number of names on the warrant would allow, and marches them up before the J. P. who issued the warrant, this is all, and nothing more is heard of the coolies. The poor coolies thus kidnapped perhaps never owed a farthing to the Complainant or to his employer and never saw the estate before to his employer and never saw the estate before where they are now doomed to work by the orders of the J. P. There is no record left to shew what where they are now doomed to work by the orders of the J. P. There is no record left to shew what the finding of the J. P. was. Thus the original owner of the coolies and the Cangany who brought them from the coast, loose all the money they advanced both on the Coast and on the Road, lose all the benefit of labor and ultimately lose all patience; the poor coolies on the other hand lose all the hard earned wages they had to get from the Estate where they were, and have to begin a-fresh.

From this state of proceedings on the part of the unofficial J. P's. on the Estates, one could only gather, that the coolies thus taken up are never "dealt with according to Law" as the phrase is but are forced to obey the orders of the Justices of the Peace interpreted to them by the Appu or horsekeeper, and remain on an Estate against the and against their will.

Can a Justice of the Peace thus assume to himself the duties of a Police Magistrate and

himself the duties of a Police Magistrate and actually try cases? I ask the several Deputy Queen's Advocates, in the Coffee districts did they

Queen's Advocates, in the Coffee districts did they ever in the course of their experience receive any proceedings of investigation made by the unofficial J. P's. touching this cause.

The Queen's Advocate to whom the monthly returns of work done, by all the District Courts, Court of Requests and Police Courts as well as by the official Justices of the Peace, are sent from all parts of the Island does not know or hear of a parts of the the numerous instances in which single case out of the numerous instances in which warrant thus issued by the unofficial Justices of the Peace, in which proceedings had be

Haldummulla, 14th Oct., 1870.

(We believe our correspondent is greatly mistaken in drawing this picture of the state of business by unoffi-cial J. P's.—We have seen a good deal of that work, and can testify to the care and pains devoted to it by Planters.—One swallow does not make Summer.—

THE ENGLISH MAIL

The Simlz with the London mail of the 23rd Ult. reached Galle on Sunday after-noon. The following passengers for Ceylon, arrived by the new steamer Australian Mr. and Mrs. Marras, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan. Sergeant Gillies and Mr. Jervois.

THE BEHAVIOUR OF THE GERMAN TROOPS -IN FRANCE.

SEDAN, Sap, 13.

In this now desolated and famous corner of France, a few English surgeons and myself were happy enough to find and English newspaper of the 10th inst., and the first thing which struck us all was an article on the generous and "wonderful" behaviour of the German troops in the course of their conquest. Hymns of praise were sung in that article to every German: to begin with, the King of Prusria; and to end with, the least German soldier, for the way in which they treated both their Imperial prisoner and the humblest French peasant. "Consideration for individual rights," and "regard for humanity," were said to distinguish the German armies of the present day from any other army of my other time. Such an opinion seems to prevail throughout England, partly consequent on the quite unintelligible worship of brutal force and success in general, partly consequent on many secondary reasons which it is quite unnecessary to mention here, as the minds upon whom these reasons act cannot be either influenced or even made to listin to any other argument than those which bear directly upon their own skins and pocket—arguments which will probably come into play very soon. For, unless the Republic performs the miracle of freeing its soil from the German hordes by exterminating them to the last man, England will have ample opportunity to make in a very proximate futured etailed inquiry into the "wonderful consideration for individual rights" on the part of the German soldier and officers. In the meantime, and in conformity with my duties of reporting what I see, I shall attempt to give an idea of what is really going on here with reference to the behaviour of these model troops. I must be exwhat I see, I shall attempt to give an idea of what is really going on here with reference to the behaviour of these model troops. I must be excused if I call English witnesses in support of what I assert; for otherwise the British friends of Count Bismarck might not believe me, even if I had taken my oath that what I say here is only what I saw and learned dunrig two consecutive visits of several days to the battle-fields of the Meuse.

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two consecutive visits of several days to the battlefields of the Meuse.

There is no more need to mention what the
troops, se full of "regard for humanity," did at
Bazeilles. The heap of ashes and ruins occupying
now the place of the formerly prosperous borough
has been already seen and described by many an
Englishman. All have seen the burned corpses
of pigs, sheep, eattle, and horses; and some of
them have seen, a couple of days later. German
soldiers taking their meals or sleeping close by the
still smoking bodies as quietly as if it were rounds
a bivouac fire. And this deliberate and cool-headad extermination of several hundreds of dwellings
and families was the result of a rumour that some
one had shot from a window of one of the houses
upon the German soldiers. A bouse having been
printed out where this shot came from, its proprietors, a woman of fifty and a man of sixty, were
tied together, dragged through the whole borough,

should not do another thing for the country Sir Hercules Robinson will by this crowning act of his reign have secured the lasting gratifue of the great mass of Coffee growers. That it will not askill more do they hope that the Poblic Works Department will not hope that the Poblic Works Department will not have the making of the line. The next great success which the Planters would half is the Wire Tramway to Badulla, Madoolseems and the regions around. These districts suffer unheard of loss and inconvenience from the present vexation and uncertain system of cartage. Every then long promised road to Batticalou which the Governor assumed would be fit for wheeled traffic in 18 months from its commencement is still 16 months off though 29 years have elapsed since it was begin.

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> But that is not all. However large the amount of provision exacted from the country is the Prussians do not seem to be inclined to feed their prisoners. All along the road from Sedan are daily carried large parties of Franch prisoners, so hungry and so sick, that many fall on the road and are handed to a French or an English ambulance. At the English ambulance at Douzy can still be seen a Zouave, now recovering from a Fever of hunger, who has been left at the door as a hungry dog would have been by the commander of such a ty. And when on the next day two English la connected with this ambulance attempted, or having learned from the Zouave what was going on in these parts, to give them some bread and wine when they were passing near the house, a Bavarian captain of the guards rode like a madman on the ladies, brandishing his swend over their heads and swearing in the most indecent way a human being can imagine. Dr. Chater and Mr. Beauclerc will testify the correctness of this state Since the Sedan affair things are not much bette

even in Belgium. Prussia has somehow managed to carry both her wounded and the provisions for them through the neutral territory, and on almost every station of the lines running from the western frontier in the direction of Athern there is seldom a possibility of escaping from the annoyances and the arrogance of the German official. They dispose of everything as if they were at home, and a soldier convoying the least van on the high road to the frontier thinks himself right to cry like a maniac on all whom he meets. I had the pleasure of encountering several convoys of provisions between Libramont and Bouillon, and the deafening broken-French cries of "A droite" and "A gauche" were not all that I had to crioy. A young Prussian ensign convoying a transport, and discontented with the attitude of my coachman, rode upon us with almost the same swearing which the Bavarian captain used towards the English ladies at Douzy. It was only on calling that young warrior "my dear donkey," on showing him a large stick and on reminding him that he was neither in Prussia nor in the conquered part of France, that we got rid of him, his swearing fading away as the distance between us became greater and greater.

The result of all this is easily to be predicated. If Germany remains victorious there will be for several years to come no possibility of peacefully living in any spot where a dozen Germans are to be found; and, as they are to be found everywhere, there will be little prospect of comfortable existence at all. If, on the contrary, they have a somewhat sensible defeat under the walls of Paris, the whole country in their rear will rise; every woman, every child, in Faunce will take a knife, and very few

country in their rear will rise; every woman, every child, in Fannce will take a knife, and very few Germans will see their Fatherland again. Of this the peasants begin to speak already quite openly to any one whom they can believe not to be a Prussian.

AZAMAT-BATUK.

PARIS ITEMS.

A vast crowd assembled last evening about seven o'clock in the Rue de Rivoli to witness the passage of about 30,000 men of the regular troops, com-manded by General Vinoy. A halt was made at the Louvre in front of General Trochu's apartments, and the entlusiasm manifested by the spectators was immense. The men seemed in high spirits, and eager to meet the enemy. Amongst the artillery, a battery of 6 mitrailleuses attracted much attention. The belief was that General Vinoy was proceeding beyond Vincennes, in which direction the Prussians had appeared in the course of the day.

Generals Wolf and Gambriels, who escaped

Generals Wolf and Gambriels, who escaped from the disaster of Sedan, both wounded, have arrived in Paris, and placed themselves at the orders of the Government. General Ducrot has also reached the capital for the same purpose. "Several hulans, disguised as French soldiers," says the Gazette des Tribunaux, "have been arrested in the environs of Paris. Five of them, taken at Courbevoie, spoke French admirably. They appear to have followed unremarked the troops who escaped from Sedan. Fears are entertained that some may have penetrated into Paris." A Prussian vessel, the Meta, carrying Russian colours, has been seized in the port of Marseilles, for the same port, some German spies in French military uniforms have been arrested. The American corvette New York Queen has arrived at Toulon with 500 Franco-American volunteers.

The Joyrnal du Havre relates that one of the trains of the Northern railway has brought to Ronen Col. Scatelli, of the 83d Regiment of Infantry, who had his horse killed under him at the battle of Selan, and was himself seriously wounded by the fragment of a shell. After having been transported to an ambulance by the Prussians, he succeeded in taking a horse from a hulan, and in forcing his way to Charleville through the enemy's

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"A person worthy of credit," says the Journal Officiel, "found means to quit Metz on the 5th, passing through the Prussian posts. Bazaine is still blockaded, but the city, shops of which are open, is abundantly supplied with provisions, and can hold out for a long time. The Prussian circular railway has been re-established after having been cut by the French. The army, owing to the energy of its chief, is full of confidence, the population is animated with the best spirit, and all are decided to resist with immovable firmness.

A Bread Committee for the relief of the suffering inhabitants of Sedan has been formed at Brussels. Trains with food for the inhabitants of that town are being sent off daily, and return to Belgium with wounded for the ambulances established in the Belgian capital.

"Vincennes, 16th, 10.30 a. m.—The patrols and reconnoitering parties have not found any Prussians in this neighbourhood. The Pont de Joinville having been blown up, nothing has been ascertained about the enemy, in that direction.

Joinville having been blown up, nothing has been ascertained about the enemy in that direction. A battery of Mobile artillery has arrived. Everything

A body of 500 or 600 Prussians have been concealed since yesterday in the wood of Clamart. Several a empts had been made within the last few days by the local authorities to burn down the trees, unsuccessfully, in consequence of the given state of the timber. The Prussians are also at Creteil, at two miles and a half from Charenon; 50 or 60 horsemen were seen there by one of the

or other means, what are the uniforms of the various German corps. Two or three days ago, near Paris, a Mobile fired at four horsemen whon he took for Hulans, and wounded one of them. He believes he did not make any mistake; but he here to be the control of the believes he did not make any mistake; but who knows, however, that the men were not French lancers? Among his comrades doubts are entertained on the point. Every Prussian soldier is said to have in his knapsack a picture representing the the different costumes of the French army."

All the bridges on the Marine, in the neighbourhood of Paris, including those of Charenton, Campilians, and Chaptages were blown and

CONDUCT OF THE GERMANS. -- Se CONDUCT OF THE GENELES.—Some serious charges have recently been made against the German troops with reference to their conduct in the war. The Duke of Fitzjames alleges that at Bazeilles, which was burnt by the Germans during the battle of Sedan, women and children were driven back into the flames at the point of the bayonet. "Azamet-Batuk," in the letter published in another column, makes other grave charges against the Germans; and Mr. Alfred Seymour, M. P. for Salishury, has published a letter in which M. P. for Salisbury, has published a letter, in which he asserts that the French prisoners after the battle of Sedan were almost starved, many of them having had only half a biscuit a day, and sometimes not even this. Some, it is said, actually died of hunger. A letter was addressed by Mr. Seymour and Colonel Dudley Carleton to the commandant at Sedan, but it was not answered. Mr. Seymon at Sedan, but it was not answered. Mr. Seymour also accuses the Germans of a systematic plunder of private houses and individuals, and says that "there are the souls of many innocent girls, debouched and then shot, crying for retribution, if not for vengence." Near Bazeilles, he adds, "an eye-witness told me he saw the corpse of a present hat mean two workers are proposed up against two workers. present between two women, propped up against the wall, where they had been shot; not content with what may or may not have been a severe

but so-called necessary example, their executioners had fastened them to the wall, and placed a flower in each of their mouths, making death more horrible by such hideous mockery."

Prace Prospects.—In Berlin it is stated that the rumours of renewed attempts at mediation by Russia in favour of France are utterly unfounded. Nor has Mr. Bancroft addressed a line to the Washington Cabinet which could have justified a statement that he wished America to interfere.

The Times correspondent says that the Prussians are highly gratified by England maintaining a reserved attitude, notwithstanding the endeavours of the French Government to organise an armed mediation in their favour. There is at present no prospect of Germany approving any conditions that the religious of the transfer of the product of the province of the province

mediation in their favour. There is at present no prospect of Germany approving any conditions that do not include cession of territory.

The Electeur Libre gives a detailed account of the relations between Mr. Washburne and M. Jules Favre in reference to American mediation, and asserts that in reply to Mr. Washburne the American Government said that the King of Prussia had already rejected the offers of Mr. Bancroft in that connection consequently it could only received.

are can Government said that the King of Prussia had already rejected the offers of Mr. Bancroft in that connection, consequently it could only remain a spectator of the conflict, which it deeply deplored. The Journal de St. Petersburg, referring in its bulletin to the assertions of some German newspapers, the peace could only be concluded with Anoleon restored to the throne, says:—

We cannot believe that Prussia could entertain any such design, which would be an intervention in the domestic affairs of France. A peace concluded with a Government whose final fall would only be delayed a few days would not be a durable peace. The conclusion of a treaty of peace is only possible between the German Sovereigns and a C stituent Assembly, after a perliminary treaty has been signed by the Provisional Government, and an armistice has been established on the principle of the German troops remaining in the positions occupied by them.

The American ship New York Queen has arrived at Toulon with 500 French Americans as volunteers, and 7,000 rifles. They will leave for Lyons. The Prussian ship Metic has been captured in Marseilles harbour, flying a Russian flag. The crew have been "interned" and the vessel sequestrated. Some Prussian spies in French millitary dress have also been arrested.

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The destruction by fire of the woods and ricks continues in the environs of Paris, and is effected by Francs-tireurs and Gardes Mobiles. All provisions remaining at the railway stations are being conveyed to the interior of Pa.is. The population desily show more and more a firm determination to defend the capital.

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As if Sedan had not already supped full of horrors, a cry for bread comes from that town. In order to meet the most pressing needs of the people "a bread committee" has been formed at Brussels, by which convoys of provisions are forwarded. The state of the town is described as something frighten.

ful.

It has been repo. ed that 200 Turcos were removed from Beverloo and confined in one of the Antwerp forts for savage and barbarous conduct. The fact appears to be that some Turcos entered a cabaret and asked for drink, Not being understood they laid a purse on the counter, and took two bottles of rum. The shopkeeper resisted, and an ordinary row ensued. They were arrested, however, and transferred to the fort. They made no resistance whatever and cried. Wine la Rel no resistance whatever, and cried, "Vive la Bel-

The conquered provinces of Alsace and Lorraine The conquered provinces of Alsace and Lorraine are being organised upon the Prussian Administrative principles. The latest step is that taken by the President of Police in Berlin, who has telegraphed to all the police stations to the effect that such of the men as are wiling and judged fit to do service in those provinces shall be drafted there, in order to relieve the military from their enforced duties, and to establish a civil means who eby to restore and maintain public order.

CRIONET.—SURREY V. YORKSHIRE.—(Return)
But for the fact of Surrey having defeated
Notts in the return match with the county, the
"return" with Yorkshire would have possessed
little interest, save to those metropolitan admirers
of the game who are never tired of seeing Freeman bowl. Pinder keep wicket, and Roger Iddison
"lick creation" at point. Making every allowance
for the great uncertainty which attaches to the
noble game, it did look as though Surrey's being
able to soundly thrash a stronger Notts team than
that which Yorkshire just managed to defeat by a
couple of runs argued increased efficiency on the
part of Surrey; demonstrated collaterally that
Surrey was "in it"—Freeman and Emmett and
the splendid Yorkshire fielding notwithstanding—
on menday last, when the two counties appeared
in their strength. At all events, those few speculations on the fortunes of war in cricket who had
laid 7 to 4 on Yorkshire hardly fancied their
investments, when they duly weighed the glorious
victory obtained by Surrey on the Notts county
ground. It will be recollected that Yorkshire met
Surrey at Sheffield in June, when the home county,
won by seven wickets. The weather was fine on
Monday, and there was, considering the lateness
of the season, a large attendance of spectators. A CRICKET. -SURREY V. YORKSHIRE. - (Return) Monday, and there was, considering the lateness of the season, a large attendance of spectators. A more intelligent audience, speaking from a cricket point of view, never assembled at the Oval. The wickets were true, but owing to the copious rain which had fallen on Sunday, they played "dead." In fact, if they had been made for him could not have better suited Southerfon, and when Yorkshire won the toss. and went in—at 12 20—shrewd won the toss. and went in—at 12 20—shrewd judges of the game predicted a brief aggregate score. Lockwood and the Yorkshire captain, Iddison, commenced batting to the bowling of Southerton and Anstead (Pavilion.) The deliveries were excellent, and for several overs very few runs were made. After putting on 9 the steady pair were parted—Lockwood for half a dozen. He was cleverly taken by Pooley (one for 9.) Rawlinson came next, and soon gave half a chance to Anstead Profiting by his respite he let Southerton "have

nhabitanis, and two were killed by a party of 30 solders from the fort of Charentor, sens out to reconcite. The engineers have raised barricades, but the population have withdrawn, in the absence to fa sufficient force to defend the place. Some hulans have appeared at Villeneuve-Saint-Georges (about 7½ railes S.-E. of Paris.) A gentleman's servant, who had been sent to fetch some things from his masters villa, was stopped at the cross-road of Choise (e. Roi by three of them. He had formerly served, and had provided himself with a maker, of which he was about to make use, when he was saidenly surrounded by a crowd of horsemen, who kneed from the woods close by, and rendered all resistance impossible.

The first Regiment of seouts, under the command of Coke Lyfon, yesterday made some captures in the environce of Paris, and sent ten prisoners to the Elysefe a convoy of provisions and ammunition was also seized.

During a great hart of yesterday a cannouade and platon first work had arrived at Lagny, with a few hulans, 50 of whom were yesterday at Claye. One of their officers was made prisoner.

"An important, indeed, a very urgent matter," says the Debats," is to make known to the National Guards and Mobiles, by coloured engravings or other means, what are the uniforms of the various German-corps. Two or three days age, near Paris, a Mobile fired at four horsemen whom he took for Hulans and the conditions of the various German-corps. Two or three days age, near Paris, a Mobile fired at four horsemen whom he took for Hulans and the condition of the wilden and before the work of the warious German-corps. Two or three days age, near Paris, a Mobile fired at four horsemen whom he took for Hulans and the condition of the wilden and the condition of the work of the warious German-corps. Two or three days age, near Paris, a Mobile fired at four horsemen whom he took for Hulans and the condition of the work of the warious German-corps. Two or three days age, near Paris, a Mobile fired at four horsemen whom he was bowled by a shooter. His principal hits were one 3 and three 2's (nine for 93.) Clayton played a free, but somewhat hazardous, innings of 16, and West was caught at the wicket for 9. The imings concluded at a quarter-past four. After the usual interval, Jupp and R. Humphrey went in to the blowing of Freeman (Pavalion) and Emmett. Freeman never bowled better, and Emmett was marvellously difficult to play. R. Humphrey had made a single, when Jupp was clean bowled (one for 1.) Humphrey gave an easy chance—from Freeman—to Thewlis at shortleg; in fact, he placed it into Thewlis's hand, but the favour was not accepted. This was one life to the youngster, Indeed, it may be said that he had two lives, for as it was Thewlis might have turned the "muffed" catch into a run out if he had only returned it to the right and. Directly after a magnificent catch at point disposed of Mr. Gregory. Iddison had to show a cat-like amount of activity to reach the ball. However although he rolled over in the attempt, he did hold on, and a dangerous man was got rid of. Pooley came hext. The bowling and fielding were beyond all praise, and the batting of both R. Humphrey and Poeley masterly. A dozen runs were put on, when Freeman bowled R. Humphrey, whereupon Anstead took his place. Although Anstead was unable to get a run, he withstood the terrific onslaughts of the Yorkshire bowlers in an eminently satisfactory style. But Freeman was not to be denied. After bowling sixteen overs for three singles, and two wickets, he added another wicket to the account, by getting Anstead "leg before" (5 for 19.) Mr. Potter fell to a "nasty one" from Emmett (six for 23.) Griffith was rather absurdly run out (seven for 38.) and then Stephenson 5 (not out) Total 46.

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withstanding the small score, obtained by Surrey, some of the batting was remarkably fine. Pooley's was a capital innings, and (bar the chance) so was R. Humphery's. Anstead acquitted himself excellently, albeit without benefiting the soore, while Stephenson played a fine old-fashioned innings. Against high-class bowling like that of Freeman and Emmett veterans of Staphenson's calibre invariably "tell." After an interval of twenty minutes, Lockwood and Iddison commenced the second innings of Yorkshire to the bowling of Southerton and Anstead. The pair put on 7 runs, 6 of which were obtained by Lockwood (by a hit to leg for 4 from Anstead, and two singles from the same bowler,) when he put one up to Stephenson at mid-off (one for 7.) Rawlinson came next and runs were made at a slow rate, very little more than a run per over being made from next thirty delivered. When Iddison had made 16 he got badly hold of one from Anstead—struck the ground, in fact—and put it up to Mr. Gregory at mid-on. It was hardly a chance; however Mr. Gregory strove so hard for the ball, it looked like a chance. Rawlinson was bowled with the score at 38, after contributing a careful dozen (two for 38.) Rowbotham came next, and a steade stand was made bringing on Street for Anstean at 86. The last ball of the forth over was fatal to Rowbotham. It is needless to observe that Rowbotham's score bringing on Street for Anstean at 86. The last ball of the forth over was fatal to Rowbotham. It is needless to observe that Rowbotham's score was obtained in a praiseworthy manner (three for 95.) Thewlis came next, and at 119 Anstead went on again vice Street; Southerton (who ought to have gone off earlier.) giving way to Griffith at 124. After putting on 136 the pair were parted, Iddison closing his beautiful innings by putting a ball from Anstead up, to point. We may safely say that Roger's 77 was manipulated in a style that placed all his previous batting contribution in the metropolis in the shade. For finesse and judgment in "placing" the ball the innings was worthy of Daft himself, and there was more big hitting in it than Draft usually displays. In fact, Iddison fairly excellent himself, and those who are fortunate enough to witness his efforts will not soon forget it. He was loudly cheered as he returned to the dressing-room. His principal hits were five 4's, six 3's and four 2's (four for 136.) Freeman came next, and when he and Thewlis had made the total into 142 the veteran was bowled (five for that number.) Pinder was next man in, and then Freeman was disposed of in a most curious fashion. He was clean bowled by a no-ball; and then the next ball from the same operator—Anstead—was a fatal to him! So far as we are aware the circumstance is unprecedented. As a water of course the sudience cheered themselves

then the next ball from the same operator—Anstead—was a fatal to him! So far as we are aware the circumstance is unprecedented. As a matter of course, the audience cheered themselves hoarse. "It is their nature to." Pinder cannot play Southerton's slows. He collapsed to one from the Sussex bowler without the total being altered (seven for 142.) Emmett's merry innings was ended by an easy catch from a "skyer" (seven for 169;) and the last man was polished off at 5.55, Yorkshire having obtained 170 run, and set Surrey 225 to get to win.

It looked quite a foregone conclusion for Yorkshire on Wednessday when Surrey (in fine weather and moderately well patronised,) essayed to rub off the required number of runs. A commencement was made at 12.20, Jupp and T. Humphrey beginning the batting to the bowling of Freema and Emmett. Owing to an accident to Pinder's hand he had to retire, and those anxious to see his wicket-keeping (it is a moot point with us whether he or Plumb is the greater) had to put up with Lockwood, who donned the gloves, leaving the long-stopping to Thewlis. A substitute went into the field. T. Humphrey had, perhaps, to thank the accident to Prinder for his escaping being run the field. T. Humphrey had, perhaps, to thank the accident to Prinder for his escaping being run out. Emmett, who had bowled two wides in his out. Emmett, who had bowled two wides in his opening overs, got a queer one past Humphrey, and the first wicket was down for a total of 7. Mr Potter came iu, and "played the game." Jupp, however, did not stay long to face him, being given out "leg before" (two for 13.) Mr Potter put one from Freeman considerably past point, which Iddison made a superhuman effort to secure, but failed. Pooley, who was in with Mr Potter, looked like staying. However, he had a bit of bad luck. He drove a ball from Emmett hard to midoff—it was a fine hit—when he was well caught off—it was a fine hit—when he was well caught by Ullathorne (three for 34.) Mr Potter, suffered similary. He played a ball from Freeman hard on (four for 47.) Mr Potter's innings was excellent. R. Humphrey departed to a shooter from Emmett before the total was changed (five for 47.) We before the total was changed (five for 47.) We may summarise the remainder of the wickets. The sixth (Stephenson's,) fell for 54; the seventh (Griffith's,) for 59; and the eighth (Mr Gregory's,) for the same. Street swiped away, and made 8, when he was bowled by a ball that rebounded from the wicket not less than twenty-five yards! (nine for 68.) There was one man to go in when the bell rang for luncheon, and playing the strict rules of the game (would they were always as strict!) play was very properly interrupted. The innings terminated at half-past three for 87 runs, leaving Yorkshire victorious by 137. Emmett's bowling proved terrific whenever it was on "the

spot." The analysis of the pair is as follows:—Freeman, 35 overs, 22 maidens, 28 ruhs, five wickets; Emmett, 34 overs, 13 maidens, 51 ruhs five wickets, 4 wides.—Sporting Gazette.

COMMERCIAL.

COFFEE.—Arrivals of all descriptions have again been extensive, and as a good supply he been brought to auction, the demand has been less active, and prices are mostly lower. Plantation Ceylon and other East India kinds of colory quality have suffered a decline of about 3s, while inferior conditions which were presidently about the contractions. qualities, which were previously cheaper, show only a slight deeline. Foreign kinds have sold in large quantities, the value being generally main-tained.

Ceylon.—Plantation continues to be brought forward with more freedom, but although large quantities have found buyers, prices are mostly it to 3s lower, the greater decline being for colory qualities, which were previously upheld. In Native small transactions are reported at easier prices good ordinary 46s 6d.

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

Catolina, Steamer at Aden August 31st from Point de Galle.

Stagshaw, Steamer at Havre September 14 (via Trieste) from Colombo.

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DEPARTURES.

Gemma Parodi, at Cardiff 19 September 1870, for Point de Galle.

Hisse Darmastadt, at London (via Cardiff) 19 September for Point de Galle.

VESSELS SPOREN.

Aleyon, from Cardiff for Point de Galle, put back 18 entember

eptember

Juanita, from Colombo for London, September 18

BOMBAY.

There is now no doubt but that Mr. Hayward There is now no doubt but that Mr. Hayward, the Central-Asian traveller, was craelly stoned to death at Yassim, in July last. This is all the more sad, as Mr. Hayward's visit to Yassim was made from pure friendship to the chief and people.

Winter is setting in early in the Himalayas. On the higher ranges visible from Kulu there have already been heavy falls of snow, and the weather appearable cold.

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The old Akhoond of Swat is said to be preparing a war of extermination against the Wahabee Moulvies of Sittana. The preparation consists in laying in good store of—not breech-loaders, but daggers. He has demanded a dagger from every house true to the faith

Mass meetings are expected to be held in the principal cities of India, to petition Parliament against a continuance of the financial mismanagement from which India now suffers.

It is said that the Russians have slaughtered all the Mahomedans in Shur-i-Subz, as they had made common cause against Massovite dominion in Central Asia. The massacre is believed at Cabul to have been a horrible one.

Many of the towns of the Punjaub continue to show an exceedingly high death-rate. The returns of the province generally exhibited a marked increase in sickness—the death-rates of Syakote, Hushiarpore, Umballa, and Delhi being picked out as especially unsatisfactory.

Mr. T. W. H. Hughes, of the Geological Survey Department, has again been deputed to the Central Provinces, to view and report upon the economic resources of the coal-fields of the Wurdariver, and also to indicate the line of railway that would best accommodate the colleries, which it is hoped will soon be opened out.

It is said that His Highness the Guicowar has determined not to collect any revenue this year, in consequence of the threatened peareity in his dominions.

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1 The coal beds discovered in Beilary are excelant in quality and abundant in quantity. Great
mixity is felt for Dr. Oldham, who said he would
at all the coal found in the Madras presidency,
for the Doctor is a man of honour.

It is said that a highwayman (European), with
a host of native followers, is infesting the roads
between Dalhousie and Pathankote, robbing

native travellers.
Cholera of an epidemic form has broken out

the Annamallays, and many have succum

the disease.

A Sind paper states that a swarm of rats have appeared in the fields, in the tuppas of Khatta and Gada, in the Ghorabary talooka, doing extensive damage to the already half rain-destroyed crops, and it is feared the whole of the fields will be devected for miles around.

BENGAL.

It is assuring to know that science has at last succeeding in finding a simple test to prove whether life is extinct or not. Dr. Lahorde of Paris says that if a highly polished steel needle be thurst into a living body it loses its polish and becomes oxidised. But if introduced into a dead subject it will not be affected.

The Agricultural Gasetts of India points to the want of trustworthy information of the average produce of the land per acre in India. It rightly says that we ought to ascertain the average yield of the soil in every province since the provinces differ as widely from each other as kingdoms in Europe. The question naturally arises, how the Government could have overlooked so important a point; and why the Asiatic or some other scientific society has not moved in the matter? The minor Governments of Burmah, Oudh, Central Provinces, Mysore and the Punjaub yearly furnish tables of agricultural statistics upon a uniform plan, but the large and older Governments make no effort to do so. The writer thinks it is most discreditable, that the only reliable information on this point consists of the statistics framed by the Evroger Abbas; is the The writer thinks it is most discreditable, that the only reliable information on this point consists of the statistics framed by the Emperor Akbar in the seventeenth century. In Europe the average yield of corn is, in England 1670 lbs., in France 894 lbs. Belgium 1,218 lbs. and in Spain 1,330 lbs. per acre. The Administration Reports show that the average yield of wheat per acre in the Punjaub is 631 lbs., Oudh 878 lbs. and in the Central Provinces only 351 lbs. The Gazette is full of downright hard and honest work.

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During the month of September the Indian Museum was visited by 379 Europeans, and 17,684 natives, of the latter 1,792 were females.

It has been notified that the Commander-in-Chief will give a cup valued at £ 100 to be competed for by the non-commissioned officera and soldiers of the British troops stationed in Bengal. The shooting will take place between the 26th December and 4th January. The match will be divided into two stages. Every man will be eligible to enter the first stage on payment of one rupee and will fire five rounds at 500 and five rounds at 500 yards. The twenty men who make the best shots in each Regiment will be allowed to compete in the second stage, without paying further entrance fee. The highest score made by the twenty champions of a Regiment at the same ranges will be the winner of the prize. The cup will then become Regimental property and will be kept in the Serjeant's Mess. The whole of the entrance money will be divided amongst the best shots at the second firing. The man who obtains the highest marks will receive 25 per cent, the next 12 and so on to the tenth best. Taken in this light the cup will soon become a badge of real honour, to the Regiment holding it.

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The Dacea News says that Europeans make a great mistake about Hindoo women and their domestic condition. They think, it says, that the womeh are kept closely confined to their houses, allowed to see no one have no influence and are in fact the slaves of their husbands. But such is not the case. Though the Hindoo woman is not so placed as her European Sister, she enjoys the same privileges within the limits of the renama, has a voice in all domestic matters, is mistress of all the female servants, is absolute in all things connected with marriages and entertainments, and shares with her husband in the general management of the estate. The Hindoos however prescribe numerous rites and ceremonies for female observance and through these the writer, says the women influence the men, and depravity is the natural growth of the system.

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