

THE Canadian Confederation scheme sounds nicely on paper, and judging from the old saying that "union is strength," one might suppose that the union of the various. provinces in North America, under the dominion of the British crown, would have met with hearty co-operation from the people of those provinces. The scheme, however, has met, and is still meeting, with the most determined opposition from various quarters. Nova Scotia, although a member of the Confederation, has done everything short of having recourse to arms to have the act of confederation repealed so far as she is concerned; and she would have drawn the sword long ago if there had been the alightest prospect of success. In Newfoundland and British Columbia there is also a strong feeling against confederation; but the intest development is this direction is in the Red River colony. The people of this region seeing, probably, the futility of protests illustrated in the case of Nova Scotia, mays had recourse to arms and are determined to resist all attempts to incorporate them with the Canadian Dominion.

The Red River country is a portion of what-was formerly the Hudson's Bay Territory, which was re ently pur hased from that Company by the Canadian government for £300,000. This sale and annexation to the Dominion was consummated without consulting the wishes of the settlers of the Territory; the right to do so being clalined under charters granted as far back as King Charles of England. The people of Red River, consisting, principally, of half-breeds a d French, have no objection, it is said, to he'ng under British rule, but they will be an Independent British governed by the Canadians.

The Dominion government has appoint- flocks, to raise the amount. ed a Lieut, Gave nor of the new territory, who is to be assisted by a legislative council, which is to be appointed by the same power as that which appoints the Governor. Surveyors have also been sent to survey and place in the market the lands of the newly acquired territory; but neither Governor nor surveyors have found it very smooth solling as yet, for the form has been driven from the Territory by the insurgents and compelled to take refuge on U. S. soil; and the surveyors Lave been compelled to cease their labors.

a trial, but their efforts have proved unavailing, and the very brief messages. recived occasionaliy on the anbject, by seiegraph, show that the insurrection is pro-

ressing. The proceedings of the Hudson Bay Company and the Canadian government, in at empting to annex a territory containing so many inhabitants without consulting their wishes in the least respecting the matter, is a rather high handed affair, and has met with well deserved opposition. The day has passed in which men can be treated so much like cattle without meeting with the most determined protests.

The people of Red River may be opposing that which would be for their good, but they have rights which even the Canadian government ought to respect. And though, by the strong hand of military power the present insurrection may be quelled, the D minion government will no doubt have considerable difficulty in so doing, and alter that may find their new acquisition River country is far away in the Northwest i - almost inaccessible on account of ice and ier people, backed by powerful bauds of Indian warriors may be enabled to mainain the ground they have taken and compel respect to their demands.

THERE is great jubilation in the East, over the reunion of the old and new school of Prestbyterians, after a separation of thirtyone years. At the jubilee meeting, which was held to celebrate the event, a resolution 000. Total subsidy, \$28,364 000. The was offered by one of the ministers, calling on the united church for a special "thank offering" of a million of dollars. Another reverend gentleman, in seconding the notion, moved an amendment of five milmions instead. He said the payment of this amount would help keep their young people to break in pieces the great golden image of Mammon and Fashion. Before the assembly separated, arrangements were made for the receipt of the "thank offer. colony, and most decidedly object to being ing-," several of those present pledging cost them nothing but a lew years time themselves, on behalf of their individual

Sec. State of Correspondence. HORSE TALK.

What we Want and How to Get It.

We will take for granted that all have atables of some kind, and will turn our ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES BY attention to caring for those animals STAGE.

THE SUNKEN LAKE .- The Jacksonville, Oregon, Sentinel, tells the follow-

"Several of our citizens returned last week from a visit to the great subken take situated in the Cascade Mountaius about seventy-five miles northeast from Jacksonville. This lake is thought to average two thousand feet down to the surface of the water, all around. The walls are almost perpendicular, runaing down into the water, and leaving no beach. The depth of the water is unknown, and its surface is smooth and unruffled; it lies so far below the surface of the mountain that the air cure reats do not effect it. Its length is estimated at twelve miles, and its breadth at ten. No living man has, or probably will, be able to reach the water's edge. It lies silent, still and mysterhills," like a huge well scooped out by gone by. Around it the primeval forests" watch and ward are keeping " The visiting party fired a tifle several times anto the water, at an magie of bout eventy-five degrees, and were able to uote several seconds of time from the report of the gua until the ball struck snow for a great portion of the year; and a the water. These facts seem incredible, brave, determined and half-civilized fron- but they are vouched for by some of our most responsible citiz-ns. The lake is certainly a most remarkable ouriosity."

> COST OF THE PACIFIC RAILROAD -According to a correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, the following is the cost of the Pacific Railroad: The Central Company have con structed 690 miles of road, and received in homis and subsidy \$23 003 000; houds yet due from the Government \$3 361.-Union Pacific Company have construct ed 1,468 miles and received a sub-idy of \$52,988,000; bonds yet due from the Goveroment, \$3 752 000. The land sub-ithes to the roads are e-thmated at \$52 -141,000. Thus it will be seen that the work has cost the Government in bondand land, the sum of \$101 752 000. It is stated and generally belleved, that the company has not been out of pocket a doilar, beyond what was given by the Government, and hence owu an immense amount of proper y which has and attention.

SEXTONS REPORT .- The Sexton's report for Salt Lake City, for November, 1869. Males 12; Females 21. Of these adults 12; chi.dren 21. Causes of death as reported: Bowel complaints 8; fevers 6; Old age 3; Infi mmation - 2; consumption 2; convulsions 2; killed socidentally 2; conker 1; marasmus 1; innutrition 1; died at birth 1; n. uralgia 1; pleurisy 1; dropsy 1; not reported 1. Total interments 33.

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1. The right to elect their own Legialature.

2. That the Legislature shall have power to pass an act, of a local nature, by a two- all winter, and prevent their dying on third vote over the veto of the Executive. 3. No law of a local nature to be binding

unless sanctioned by the Leg slature. 4. A free Homestead and Pre-emption law.

5. An Indian portey calculated to insure

good will and quiet in the Territory. 6. All the Executive, Legi-lative, Civil and Military expenses, for a given number of years, to be paid out of the Dominion Treasury.

7. An appropriation, to be expended in internal improvements in the Territory.

If these terms are complied with, then the proposition for incorporation shall be submitted to the vote of the pe-ple, when, if a majority favor it, it shall take effect.

A delegation of the chief men of the Chippewa Indiana have written the following with him, he would have to kill the letter to Lieutenant Governor McDougall:

PROLISH TERRITORY.

Near Pembina, D. T., Sept. 2, 1869. His Excellency, Gov. McDougall-Sir:-Indians, who own and occupy a large portion of the country known as the Hudso Bay Company Territory." or "Rupert's

We take the liberty to inform your Excellency on your arrival on the Interna tional boundary line, and in the name of our people, to request your Excellency to remain for a few days at or near the Fort of the Hudson Bay Company (near Peubina,) in order to afford our Chiefs and old men the opportunity o meet your Excellency in General Council, that we may lear i from you the intention of the Government you represent, respecting our people and our land.

has purcha-ed certain "interests" of the Hudson Bay Company, but we have not been informed what those "intere-ts" are. Said "interests" could not have been lands, for the simple reason that said Company (according to the statement of our old men,) obtained from our people only the right to occupy for a time a certain district of the

country on and near the ked River. White men have been sent by the Gov-ernment your Excellency represents, and being done without consulting us, without herding, treaty stipulaties, and as though these per cent. lands already belonged to your Government.

Hence we insist on a general council, and a full and satisfactory understanding before your Escellency, in the name of your Government, assumes possession of this Territory.

Our people greatly prefer to maintain friendly relations to your Excellency, and the Government you represent, and we well know that this can only be done by a thor-ough and amicable adjustment of our res-fortunately, this suddenly enriched coupective right, by a written treaty. Our people know that we have rights,

and we are united as one man in the de-termination to defend them at all bazards,

we have-to the improvement of our present breeds and the best means of

Now that winter is coming in, stable. And your colts wall, and feed them hay and Mrs straw, which will be better than the grass on the range; and then give them one or two quarts of oats a day, as you can afford, water regularly and in the middle of the day turn them in the yard to exercise. By this mode of treatment you will keep your cults growing

the range from exposure and want of attention; and when spring comes, you will know where to find them, when you can turn them out to feed on the fiue mountain grass, on which they will fatten and grow. Let one man pursue this course with one colt and auother person the old turn-out freez out plan, which many adopt, and at gizs Haywood Hallett, wife of Jordan J. more than the two, and in all probability will be ready to hitch alongside its mother and make another team. It will also be so gentle that boys may work it, which could not be the case with the present mustang arrangements. If the intter did not kill the boy for presuming to take liberties

mustang before it would submit. I do not wish to be understood that

we caugot use our present stock; we shall be obliged to do so until we can improve them. To do so, we shall have to take proper care of them in winter, feeding and fattening them as much as possible. A small horse very fat, is a arge one when it comes to teaming; besides, it does not cost any more, if amuch, to keep a fat horse as a lean oue. have demonstrated this fact on a fine mare I had. When she was fat, two quarts of onts a day was all she wanted. Stokness afterwards reduced her considerably, and she would then eat a peck at each feed,

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More anon, H. J. F.

A CLEVER FRENCH DETECTIVE -A Paris paper vouches for the authenticity of the following:

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Departures for Terminus.

John O'Brien; W Driver; Mr Means; Mr Terry; A Miner; D O Calder; W Tonejar; J Taylor; A Greenwell; H T Wood.

Died :

At his residence, in Salt Lake City, Novem-ber 30 1889, at 2 pm. Bouther Moses Wade, of the Mormon Battalion," in his 78-h year. The innerativiti take place at the 15 h Word Meeting House, on Thursday norming at ten o'clock. Members of take Mormon Battalion" are invited to attend.

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