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WEDNESDAY April 24, 1872.

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Castally, Proprint Parties of the control of the cont ing of the scheme. The meeting took place at the Jewest House, where the Committee held a meeting prier to meeting the Directors, and discussed the terms which were to be asked from the directors. Having done so the meeting took place in the large diaing room when the terms were laid before the Terente gentlemen, who assumed very anxious to meet the people of Lindeay on the most liberal basis. Having heard the demands of the Committee, they retired, and after come private consultation signified their intention to comply with the terms asked by the Committee, which were a little medified in some unimportant points. On the whole, the meeting, which we might say was well attended by a large number of persons deeply interested in the welfare of Lindeay, was very entiafustory, and the business transacted in the most amicable spirit. By the arrangements cutered into, Lindeay, was very entiafustory, and the business transacted in the most amicable spirit. By the arrangements cutered into, Lindeay, was very entiafustory, and the business transacted in the most amicable spirit. By the arrangements cutered into, Lindeay, was very entiafustory, and the business transacted in the most amicable spirit. By the arrangements entered into, Lindeay will have the principal means were and the tariff will be so arranged as will place this town in the most favourable position. The line we believe will be run out of Little Britain, at their place the accuracy will be left from a point on the standard of the Millisory and in selling pery about.

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part of the skull. The boy is about 14 years of age. Helis not expected to sur-

rive the injuries.

SCARLET FEVER. -- Son

THE FALL WHEAT.—There are various reports is circulation respecting the Fall Wheat; but we are inclined to think it will turn out all right, if the present frosty nights do not continue too long.

meetings publicly, issued bonds for the equipment of their forces, and announced their intention in open day to carry war into our country. Yet the hon, member told him that he should appproach the subject with bated breath and whispered humbleness, when he spoke words of propriety which Canadians should ponder, and of remonstrance which people across the border and in the mother muntry alpuld attend to. [Cheers.] He felt that in the remarks he had now made his words were strong, but at the same time the provocation was great. He was prepared this sersion—thank God!—to vindicate his acts as a public man, and defend the policy of the government of which he was a member. If under pressure of deep provocation, he had transgressed the proprieties of debate, he could only regret it, and endeavour to be more chastened in speech in future. [Cheers.]

tured to make a personal attack — why, he could produce, in five minutes, that celebrated annexation memorial which had here sent by certain people in Montreal, asking that the British flag should be tore down in this country and that we should be annexed to the United States; and he could show, attached to that memorial, the name of Luther Hamilton Holton. [Cheers]. Now after that, he would like to know how the hon. gentlemen dare to have the effrontery, the insolence. [Orice of 'Oh,' order,' and 'hear, hear.'] How the hon. gentlemen could exhibit such utter becomes and the absence of all propriety, as to rise and make a personal attack upon a loyal gentlemen in this House. [Cheers]. Why, the word 'Yankee' was written on his whole face, even on the tip of his nose. [Laughter] From head to heel he was nothing more than a Yankoe. He had neither the style, the language, the look, gor the heart of an Englishman. [Cheers and laughter.] Now, having answered the hon gentlemen [loud laughter]—from Chateauguay, he had another small debt to pay to the hon. member from Lambton, and while he was on his legs, if the House would bear with him, he would pay it. [Hear, hear] Hon. gentlemen would perhaps remember that three or four times within the past few years that hon. gentleman had read him lectures upon loyalty and respect for the British flag. Last winter when he was lying sick in his bed the hon. gentleman had seen fit, with an utter want of manliness, to declars that he [Mr. Howe] had used expressions of deloyalty, and had sought in the North-West to throw dishonour upon the British flag in that part of Her Majesty's dominions the Board of Arbitrators at General, ought not to take into account when deliberating upon the Alabama Claims those substited by the Americana governations when the manufacture of indirect damages.

London additional papers bearing upon the Alabama claims controversy between England and America were presented in both Houses of Parliament has hight. These papers comprised the formal correspondence which has passed between the two governments on the subject, and the note from Lord Tenterden, British Agent, to Mr. J. C. Baneroft Davis, American, accompanying the British counter case.

Washington, April 24.— It is now very generally understood here that the Government insists upon maintaining its original position regarding the Alabama claims, for the purpose of securing the arbitration of the principle involved. The magnitude of the question and the great gain to be obtained by its decision has seemingly been overlocked in the discoussion of the case. A decision disallowing the claims would really be of more advantage to this Government for future emergencies, than any award of damages for the purpose of having this principle arbitrated and settled for all time to come, so that it might be a warded, in case of a possible decision adverse to England,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 12—In letter to the Journal, from the Hou.

Wm. Beach Lawrence, relative to the Geneva Arbitration, that eminent pobliciest expresses his belief that the claim for indirect damages was unwisely presented in the first instance and that the magnanimous poley for the United States to adopt would be frankly to say so.

Extraordmary Affair.

The hon, gentleman here read extracts unpton, in 1851, which Mr. McKenzie aid he had read before, when he re-Hon Mr. Howe—Yes, but the hon, gentleman had forgotten it as he had forgotten nearly everything except what showed a malignant political spirit. [Hear hear]. [He then read extracts from the A-drees, in which expressions of the most devoted loyalty were uttered.] Everybody knew the events which followed at the seat of war. The battle of Alma was fought, and then the thin red line at Balaciava sustained the dreadful shock of the enemy; the charge of the

line at Balzelava sustained the dreadful shock of the enemy; the charge of the Light Brigade took place, and the heavy engagement at Inkerman followed. All these operations thinned and decreased our armies, and then it was that English statesmen bethought them that there were British subjects in all parts of the world whe mould if salled area.

within the past six years there had been SMALL POX-VACCINATION AND says Seaton, " and one careful re-

The Leader says:—Some three weeks ago a box came on from Hamilton by the Great Western Railway in the ordinary way of traffic, checked as baggage, and lay in Toronto unclaimed. Various circumstances excited the suspicion of the officials here, particularly the obnoxious smell which proceeded from it, and accordingly they opened the box. It was found to contain the body of a young with parts of the fiesh cut off. The body was described by those who saw it as that of a very well made and handsome With due precautions, no other disease.

E. BENSON, M. D.

EXTENSIVE FIRE.—Liverpool, April 19.

A fire broke out in the extensive ship-building yard of Mesers Laird, in Birk-enhead, at to o'clock this morning and at noon was still raging. The loss is now believed to be heavy. Thus far the fire has been confined to the timber and other shipbuilding material in the yards. Two persons were killed by falling wood. Hundreds will be thrown out of employment by this fire.