

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1892. IRRECONCILABLE.

The News-Advertiser is thorough in its opposition to the Government. It evidently believes, or wishes others to believe, that the Government cannot do right and consequently everything it proposes is bad.

It will be observed that our contemporary is writing about a matter which it knows absolutely nothing. It has manufactured a bogie in order to scare its readers, and that it may produce the effect it wishes it pretends to be dreadfully alarmed at its nature and appearance.

It is established its influence will be the very opposite of monopolistic. It will in a great measure create an important trade and it must necessarily open up new markets for the products of its deep sea fisheries.

It is a pity that the Advertiser is so blind as not to see the advantages which the successful development of the deep sea fisheries will be to the whole province. The circulation of the large amount of capital which the company will have to use in carrying on its operations, will stimulate every branch of business in the Province.

It is very easy indeed for an unscrupulous Opposition in a province in which the Government has the management and maintenance of public works, to trump up charges against it of bribery.

The Star thinks that if Canada really wishes to enter into preferential arrangements with Great Britain she should show that she is in earnest by first lowering the duties on British manufactured goods.

The San Francisco Call, while discussing the probable effects of a close commercial union between Great Britain and her colonies, a condition of which would be mutually preferential duties, makes light of its effect on the United States.

Representatives naturally try to get as much as possible for their several districts, and generally as fair a division as is possible is made. It is very seldom indeed that grants are voted for political purposes, or that one district is favored at the expense of another.

that other districts received more because they were represented by men who supported the Government or because the Government had an end to gain by unduly favoring certain localities.

It surely cannot be said that a Government is guilty of bribing the people with their own money when it is careful that the different branches of the public service is well provided for—that the roads and bridges of the province and other public works are sufficient in number and kept in proper repair.

The "most-favored nation" clause in the commercial treaties between Great Britain and certain other nations is not generally understood. The arrangement binds the parties to it to treat each other in matters relating to trade as well as they do the most favored of the nations or colonies with which they have dealings.

But do not these "most favored nation" treaties forbid Canada reducing her duties on British goods without at the same time reducing them on the products of all the nations with whom Britain has such treaties?

But the denouncing of these two treaties would not, as Lord Knutsford points out, open the way to Canada, and give her the right to make treaties with foreign countries.

From this it may be seen that the demand which is made by some Canadians that the Dominion should have the power to make its own treaties implies a great deal more than those who only take a hasty and superficial view of the subject imagine.

The Call evidently under estimates the importance of the trade of Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada to the United States. It clearly does not know that Great Britain alone takes more than half the exports of the United States and that Canada takes quite a considerable proportion of the other half.

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South American possessions, Australasia and India is considerable, amounting to many millions more. To the United Kingdom and Canada the United States sells \$501,581,299 worth of her exports.

It may be worth while to compare the trade between the United States and some of the great countries of the world with its export trade with Great Britain. The exports of the United States to Great Britain and Ireland were, in 1890, as we have seen, \$447,808,062, one-fifth of its trade worth \$55,312,207 more than with France it was \$49,877,024; with Brazil only \$11,972,211.

From this we see that Canada alone was as a customer, worth more to the United States than all the republics of South America combined. Yet Mr. Blaine considered it advisable to make a high bid for reciprocity with these lazy republics.

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A NOBLE ESSAYIST. THE Marquis de Lorne has written an article on the much-discussed Behring Sea question. He writes his paper sensibly but not very seriously.

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"We most readily admit that great and repeated provocation was given, and that Hetherington from his point of view was entitled to the very fullest sympathy of every one paying due regard to the circumstances with which he was so unhappily, and for some months, so hopelessly and so ineffectually contending.

This, no doubt, represents the view of the affair taken by a large proportion of the English-speaking residents of Japan, British and American. We are glad to find that there are many Americans who look upon the killing of Mr. Gower Robinson in the way in which it was done and in the light of Lieut. Hetherington's subsequent conduct as an outrage which cannot be justified.

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CABLE NEWS. The Behring Sea Arbitration Treaty Ratified in London by Both Parties.

Figures Relating to the Influenza Epidemic in England—Continental Snow Storms. Fatal Accident by the Falling in of a Roof in Manchester.

The Influenza Epidemic. LONDON, May 7.—A blue book has been laid on the table in the House of Commons which is illustrating the old adage that it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good.

A Mother Friend. LONDON, May 7.—The second wife of James Clark, a man, was arraigned to-day on a charge of having caused the death of her step-daughter, aged nine years.

A Manchester Accident. LONDON, May 7.—The roof of Mackintosh's rubber factory at Manchester collapsed to-day. The factory at the time was full of employees.

The German Crown Prince. BERLIN, May 6.—Crown Prince Frederick William, the German Emperor's eldest son, was 10 years old to-day, and in accordance with long established custom, became the youngest lieutenant in the army, being assigned to the First Regiment of Guards.

Salisbury on Home Rule. LONDON, May 6.—Presiding, to-day, at a meeting of the Primrose League, Lord Salisbury said, in part: "Home Rule would place a hostile island on our flank, and subject us to infinite damage and a disgraceful abandonment of those in Ireland who have ever fought for our cause."

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Special to THE COLONIST. M. QUAD'S. He has a Few Seals with Which Million.

The Arizona Kicker's Bowser is again D Better-h. (Copyright, 1892, by G. This is to give notice a scheme promising shall be "at home" for months, and can be seen the day or night. If the extra fine he may get, though of course I actually close a deal every day. I am not particular of the scheme, nor the required, and if elected directors I shall be in connection with this mit the following list of I am at present interested in the fact that the man inside of a brief to SCHEM No. 1.—The ated in the brain of a y me in on the ground of The second floor of a house. It is to contra mber's heveny crop of a price to twenty. Has 672,040 quarts; not p clean, tidy business, w to soil your hands, and capital invested. No in it, and the public m berries, in matter w tal stock limited to shares non-assessable. All shareholders entitl at contract price. SCHEM No. 2.—The tively schenat each. He had just panned a for two dollars. It is of New Jersey marsh cely. The title of t be "The Great N Grower's" association, capital will be limited, halfy will not. I had half a dollar to get to he made me president. You can see that there is in it. Two dollars per acre do two dollars per acre do ery, making the season 200,000. Say it takes pay for seed and there is a cool million u. You don't let this you. Huckleberries and the price come do no risks. Certificates out next week, and y printing in color. SCHEM No. 3.— brought to me in a the only thing in the the second 473,240 item dropped by slow decre cents, at which figure with a great deal of es form an organization to Great American Mat Grant and Company, male or female, desir blifull ponds of well face and leaves mane pays a fee of \$25 to \$ seed. No sparing, no about within one hou afterword suppli bridal tour and set up the installment plan. tively new and beaut a drunkard or a blea ers-in-law kept at a marriage warranted fi and regulations are li There are in the U money. \$74,362 marria the average fee fifty what there is in it, least 25 per cent. year. Keep your eye all your notes, and stocks and come in d couple will naturally huckleberries and ce time I hold all the board of directors be ly willing to divid shares will be put at that all can invest. lars' worth of stock for matrimony. Di grass widows for extra. SCHEM No. 4.— Jumpy to me at fir ough investigation ninety-five cents an the security. He th in Chicago and then riding east on the sand acres of swam in Florida for one score will furnish pe 000 frogs. At one will sell right ther nickel—that is, his the rest of the body ducks and geese be at the same time. this scheme to ge used in the winter. Ca 000 and dividends g guaranteed. Bound Cannot be concluded party or sold to a Title not yet select be "The Great So Raising Association funds for orphans "Schem No. 5.— on the spur of the ator of it was nea opportunity to g half dollar. It is may take a week which, technically within legal limits, entirely at va anco with the understanding of the constitution whereby they rule."

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