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### THEVICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1892.

Interpreter: No. Mr. Higgins: Do they want to pay \$20?. Interpreter: No, I don't think so. Mr. Higgins: The Indians are allowed to fish for their own use unlicensed, but not with spear or drift net. Interpreter : The witness has been dele-gated to state the grievances of his tribe The canneries were in the habit of having licenses made out in the names of the In-dians. He thought the red man should have all the fishing on the Fraser river. Captain George to the Ghairman : What do you mean by saying the Indians worked for a few weeks and then quit, as they were a lazy set? and their attack was so half-hearted that the bull has an difficulty in getting at an-other horse and the was the killed both horse and nder. The other matadores re-fused to fight; the bull was sent away to be

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insurance policy.\* The case was argued at some length by counsel on both sides, when His Lordship reserved judgment, intimating that either plaintiff or defendants could

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bargo, and internal spins in proton some months. La grippe has again revived in this vicin-ity. Rev. Mr. Roberts and family, of Kuper Island, are at present under its afflicting influence. The weather has been exceptionally fine during the past few months, and is especi-ally congenial to farming operations.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—The street talk is that a sugar refiner borrowed a large amount of money from Havemeyer, some time since, and still owes it, but whether it is sugar trust money or not is uncertain. This of course cannot be substantiated

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g PANAMA, March 12.—The steamship Calimo, of the Pacific Mail SS. Co., ran ashore this morning near LaUnion, a Sal-vador town on the weet shore of the guil of Fonseca, and may prove a total loss. No loss of life.

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Charles Bar