The Colonist.

The SEM-WEEKLY COLONS;

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sumed to stand for tariff reform, take, a different position. There was a good deal of impatience with Mr. Balfour in some quarters because he did not accept the Chamberlain doctrine in its entirety; but he was much too wise a statesman to take the extreme position that the British Empire could only be kept together by tariffs. Doubtless he is too well read a historian to assent to any such proposition. Speaking for ourselves, we welcome Mr. Balfour's declaration with the greatest satisfaction. Possibly it the greatest satisfaction. Possibly it position that the British Empire could only be kept together by tariffs, Doubtless he is too well read a historian to assent to any such proposition. Speaking for ourselves, we well-come Mr. Balfour's declaration with the greatest satisfaction. Possibly it will have the effect of restoring the sanity of those perfervid Imperialists, who think an Empire can be taxed into solidarity. Let it not be supposed that we do not favor the development of inter-imperial trade by every legitimate means, for we do. What we do not favor is the idea that bonds of enduring friendship can be created by the supposed that we do not favor is the idea that bonds of enduring friendship can be created by the supposed that we will be sufficient to keep it together. If they feel the need of inter-imperial preferences, the people will establish them, but they will be sufficient to create the Empire, and they will be sufficient to create the Empire, and they will be sufficient to create the Empire, and they will be sufficient to create the Empire, and they will be sufficient to create the Empire, and they will be sufficient to create the Empire, and they will be sufficient to create the Empire, and they will be sufficient to create the Empire, and they will be sufficient to create the Empire, and they will be sufficient to create the Empire, and they will be sufficient to create the Empire, and they will be sufficient to create the Empire, and they will be sufficient to keep it together. If they feel the need of inter-imperial preferences, the people will establish them, but they will be sufficient to keep it together. If they feel the need of united action for mutual defence, they will take that action. If those in the sufficient to the proposed that the sufficient to the

the "daughter states" skimming off the best of the British rural population and rejecting all others. This observation is worthy of consideration. Naturally Canada in common with the other over-seas Dominions only desire the best immigrants from the Mother Country or any where else, and doubtless also it seems very unand doubtles and doubtless also it seems very unfair to many people in the United Kingdom that we should bar people of an undesirable class. It seems unkind that we should take only the best. But consideration will show the other course of action the no other course of action to be possible. A new country like Canada or Australia cannot assimilate the ne'er-do-wells, even of British blood. There is no place for them, because they will not occupy any place that is open to them. A new land is of new to them. A new land is of necessity a land of workers, and in admitting immigrants it must discriminate between workers and idlers. It may seem a cruel thing to say, but the problems created by English social conditions, using the expression in its widest same on the worked extraction. widest sense, must be worked out in England. We do not see how Can-ada can help in the solution. While there is in one way or another work in Canada for every willing man, there is no place for the idle and dissolute immigrant. He drifts into the cities and is an injury to himself and We are far from thinking, however, that relief might not be had from the social difficulties of the Mother Coun-

will soon bare one also, and so will the Grand Trunk Pacific. The wheat growing region of the Middle West is to have a connection with the ocean by way of Hudson Bay, which will be ready long before the Georgian Bay and can be built. The Grand can be built to the Georgian Bay and the Prinzes Irene, but long before her said to the Georgian Bay and the Prinzes Irene, but long before her said to the idea of another one; we only object to its being given the first place among proposed government-aided to the idea of another one; we only object to its being given the first place among proposed government-aided to the idea of another one; we only object to its being given the first place among proposed government-aided to the very nearly time that a little greater attention was paid to the development of avenues by which trade can reach the Pacific Coast, and the vast resources of Alberta and British Columbia can be utilized to the greatest advantage.

RETURNING SANITY.

In one of his recent public speeches Mr. Balfour said that the true bond of Imperial unity is sentiment. Close commercial relations can do much he said, towards begetting good feeling between the several parts of the England of the said, towards begetting good feeling between the several parts of the England in the distance available by a standard guage road, as the greatest and officer to the said, towards begetting good feeling between the several parts of the England in the distance available by a standard guage road, as the greatest active the several parts of the England in the distance available by a standard guage road, as the greatest active the several parts of the England in the distance available by a standard guage road, as the greatest active the several parts of the England in the distance available by a standard guage road, as the greatest active the several parts of the England in the distance available by a standard guage road, as the greatest active the several parts of the parts o

cannot understand non compatible with freedom of action, they would do well to read British colonial history. There may be some who will think the expression above used, about persons who only discovered there was an Empire a short time ago, rather strong; but it is taken from a recent English paper, which expressed the livelest satisfaction that so many people in England had recently made this discovery.

BRITISH IMMIGRANTS

Tawa and to know why he was used to know why he dared not trust to the result of a contested election in Compox-Atlin? Do they want to know why under his leadership the Liberal party in British Columbia has become a laughing stock? They will find the answer in the manner in which he permits his political opponents, or those whom he fancies are his opponents, to be treated by those over whom he has control.

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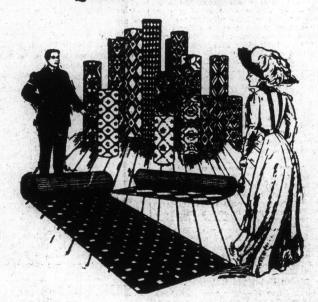
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The Songhees Indian Re are not the Indians by tr been frequently stated as the failure of the Domin ment to settle the vexed of According to a letter of Douglas, now unearthed, were crown lands, reserve for the benefit of the Inc. which the governor retain exercise full control in According to the letter were available for lease, the

to be devoted to the inte Indians. In another letter to the tary of State for the James deals with the Inc generally and states that intention that each fami should have a certain tr devoted to their uses which main vested in the crown they could not sell, but co alienated by permission of The letter of Sir James the Secretary of State for ies, dated Feb. 9th, 1859, sho city of Victoria was in a tion at that date than it is letter follows:

Victoria, Vancou Sir,—I have the honor of ting herewith for your inform correspondence with the Housembly of Vancouver's Islam public business of this co 2. The subjects referre correspondence are not of ant nature with the excep marked letter, dated 5th 1859, which touches on the land reserved near the town toria for the benefit of the r dian population.

3. Attempts having been 3. Attempts having been persons residing at this place those lands for their own by direct purchase from the and it being desirable and to put a stop to such proeinstructed the Crown Solicit sert a public notice in the Viczette to the effect that the question was the property question was the property Crown, and for that reason t themselves were incapable of ing a legal title to the same any person holding such land summarily ejected.

4. In my communication ferred to, you will perceive t informed the House of Asser course I propose to adopt wi to the disposal and manager Indian Reserve at Victoria; lease the land and to apply a ceeds arising therefrom for sive benefit of the Indians. 5. I have but little doubt proposed measure will be ance with the views of He with 'their approval, as it a great benefit on the Indition, will protect them from spoiled of their property, an der them self-supporting, being thrown as outcasts as upon the Colony. I have, et (Signed) JAMES DO The letter with regard to spolicy in the treatment of t follows: with their approval, as i

policy in the treatment of t follows:

Victoria, Vancouver March
Sir,—I have the honor t ledge the receipt of your De 62, of the 30th December laing many valuable observat policy to be observed towardian tribes of British Col moreover your instructions moreover your instructions me to inform you if I thin be feasible to settle those manently in villages; su reference to that measure, such settlement civilization once begin; that law an would become naturally would become naturally among them, and contribu among them, and contributes security against the aggi immigrants; that through it ation, on the additional ar would purchase, they would to the Colonial Revenue, and own consent, some light a form of faxation might be the proceeds of which we the proceeds of which we pended strictly and solely own wants and improvem

2. I have much pleasure with unhesitating confider conceive the proposed pla once feasible; and also the which promises to result it be partied by the native in the proposed plant of the native in the parties of the native in the native elevation of the native in rescuing them from and protecting them from and protecting them from and rapid decay.

It will at the same tim effect of saving the Colon numberless evils which na low in the train of every co tional injustice, and from native Indian tribes array dictive warfare against the

3. As friends and allies aces are capable of re races are capable of r most valuable assistance ony, while their enmity on the settlers a greate wretchedness and physica and more seriously retard and material development

ony, than any other calami in the ordinary course would be exposed.

4. In my Despatch No. of February last, on the aff couver's Island, transi respondence with the hissembly up to that date, the sage made to the House February, 1859, respectin I propose to adopt in the management of the land the benefit of the Indian the benefit of the Indian this place, the plan briefly thus:—that the be established on that re