

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Limited, Proprietors.

W. H. KELLY, Manager. A. G. SARIBON, Secretary.

TERMS: PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

Five Years (Postage Free to any part of Canada) \$10 00

Three Months (Postage Free to any part of the Dominion or United States) \$3 00

REVENUE: REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING.

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A SHALLOW AND AN UNJUST ORITIO. The ungracious way in which the Times comments upon Mr. Haslam's maiden speech is characteristic of that paper. Instead of criticizing the speech fairly, it dismisses it with a snarl and a sneer.

Mr. Haslam is evidently by conviction a protectionist. There are millions of men who are as intelligently and as honestly in favor of protection as the Times is on the side of free trade.

When we require the Opposition to acknowledge honest, many men who believe their own declarations, their Victoria organ reproaches us with "shrieking and groaning" and of justifying suspicious which the motley gang of scoundrels have not the pluck even to give expression to, much less to prove.

It is wonderful how Cozy's "army" of ruffians and loafers keeps together. It is very small certainly—not more than five hundred strong—but it is a mystery how it contrives to exist. It has no commissariat or anything that can do the work of a commissariat, and very little money.

It is surprising that Mr. Beaven and his co-laborers of the Opposition did not demand an inquiry into the Nakup and Sloon deal some weeks ago. One would suppose that men who were both honorable and resolute would, as soon as they had made up their minds to accuse the Government of corrupt dealing in that matter, have determined to demand an inquiry without any unnecessary loss of time.

There is a contingent of this extraordinary army in California that greatly outnumber the main body. It rendezvoused at Sacramento where the men were fed and lodged at the expense of the city. They were put in box cars which appear to have been pretty well crowded. They have provisions which will not be all consumed until they reach Ogden.

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