

RECIPROCIDY. We are told that one of the first things which the present Government propose to do is to send a Commissioner to Washington to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity.

Nothing would bring about political union sooner between Canada and the United States than a commercial union, and as many on this continent, on both sides of the line, desire the former, it is likely to best be reached by the latter plan.

Never again shall we consent to give our English-speaking neighbors the immense boon of free access to the American markets, unless they in return agree to share the responsibilities of American citizens.

NOT WHAT THEY PROFESS. The advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the United States profess to be bimetallists. They would have the metal money of the nation to be both gold and silver.

What does all this mean? Does it not signify that free trade, good as it is, has been represented to be by Mr. Laurier and his fellow-Grits, is not suited to the present circumstances of Canada?

European bimetallists address to those of America, no silver purchases, no silver coinage, otherwise than on the basis of international agreement; and no more abortive attempts to bring them about.

REASSURING. The Toronto Globe, in its issue of the 2nd instant, speaks with authority on the course to be pursued by the Laurier Government with respect to trade.

THE BOARD OF TRADE REPORT. Even a cursory perusal of the Report of the Board of Trade must convince the reader that this Province has many and great resources, and that it is destined to occupy a very important place in the Confederation of which it is a member.

But the riches of British Columbia, as the Report shows, are not by any means confined to the precious metals. Its extensive coal deposits are most valuable already, and will, when its other resources are better developed, become more valuable still.

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three years hence than it is to-day? Will there not be the same difficulties to overcome, the same conflicting interests to reconcile and make allowances for, if the change is made five years after this as there are to-day?

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authorities who are so slack as to permit them to take valuable fish out of waters that are part of the territory of Canada. The day, we trust, will soon come when the Province will derive all the benefits from its deep sea fisheries that they are capable of affording.

The Report, we see, deprecates the necessity that British Columbians are under of importing a very large proportion of the necessities of life that they consume. The sum spent every year for food that could be easily raised in the Province is very considerable.

The need of railway accommodation is insisted upon with considerable vigor in the Report. The members of the Board of Trade will do the Province good service if they do their utmost to prevail upon the governments, general and provincial, to do all that lies in their power to encourage the construction of the railways that the development of the resources of the country requires.

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THE PILE BRIDGE. TO THE EDITOR:—It is all very well for people who do not live to talk about the E. & N. road to Lime street.

INSULT TO Allegation of Chamberlain the Gov.

(From Our OTTAWA, July 12. Went to Government and handed the great seal of transferred to State. Previous the retiring Pre all the clerks of expressed his correspondents newspapers. S formed me that take up reside in this city Until such time Tupper returns, his home with the dence Tupper, who sent here until session. The la upon his move it was announced legal firm of Bo of Halifax, but been consumm ability of Sir Ch legal firm either The late Solicitor and he and his receive a cordial ister decided to l There seems to ing the Lester federal politics, received assuranc support from Co of the Dominion, will be the un party when the select their leader To-day everybod cent strained re Aberdeen and currently report Excellency has refusing to assent appointments on New South Wa the Govt's govern Dibs is defeatio tions: Sir Geor appointments to colony, but the Duff, refused to George Dibs the stance to the Co action of the Gov Ripon, the colo time, upheld the Duff. It is not will be the subje consideration has Lying stateme Toronto Evening P Press and Le O yesterday, that O dking in Cana that Aberdeen shi posed appointme prompt refusal, there was a consp Excellency has reached themselves error-General re Chamberlain aski emphatic contrad the Globe's staten lency asks us to licity to this contr

TORONTO, July 9. Ottawa special say the Minister names the session of par 16. There is a gre the subject of ag tomary for minist for their private s their appointmen will receive vic to be seen." The Mail-Empr cussing the differ emencies and over appointment feature of the cas ish demonstration prospective minist Tarte, hearing the kind of the Colonial Secretary alarmed lest by th ish statesman he s be deprived of s press. He there through his paper lain, a British min matters affecting country. Whether been a reference to advice it is impos clear that there ence with perfect entering a protest vention—an inter to interpretation— put 20 installed, are, he should k British constituic which imposes on sity of seeing that the list of privy c any man whose re

WINNIEG, July occupying the a politicians. The to-day in West and Melness we Richardson to be Dixie Watson the vote for Davin, an ber-elect for W Patrons and Libe not the result, an a protest. The recount for before Judge Wal done, owing to o Liberals that the the recount had n It appears that A on the advice of money to the pr of Queen's Bench court. Decision o jecton will be giv a recount has Conservatives in l son, Liberal, was It will probably t neday before Jud

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situated in Cariboo district, commencing at the southeast corner of S. E. Johnson's pre-emption, thence north 40 chains; thence east 30 chains more or less to the west boundary of W. Copeland's pre-emption; thence south to the Chiloquin river; thence westerly to point of commencement containing 30 acres more or less. Chalanoch Ranch, Chilcoot, June 10th, 1896. H. F. S. BAYLIFF.