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THE COLONIST AT BAY.

By a single commonplace stratagem which, by the way, was an admission of fact, the Times has been able to lure the Colonist into an avowal of its separation against Canadian lumport the opposition engineered by the exact attitude upon the reciprocity question and has forced it to admit high protection and costly living in tect a flaw in the logic but the above Canada. Our contemporary has been is, nevertheless, a fair and impartial endeavoring to evade its true position and has been so successful in its evasion that it fooled even that coldblooded Tory organ the Mail and Em-

lumbermen in the state of Washington record. are slightly lower than for the same class of labor in British Columbia and alleged this as one of the component with the same material produced in the education of those who are asked a lumber transaction. to believe in high tariffs and vote against reciprocity we propose to state the argument of our contempor-

The Colonist says that the duty of

The Colonist argues still farther, that the only way by which the kept up to the present scale, or inhis living. The Colonist, unblushing, about how reciprocity will affect the ing but obstruction. holds the American tariff of \$2 industry in which they have staked against Canadian lumber responsible their investments. The Times happens direct promise to support government.

lumbermen will go down. The washcalamity. It is the only way to avoid

pansion of our market for lumber will without consulting the British Colum- TEN PERSONS be a bad thing for our industry be- bia lumbermen. The embargo against cause it must react upon ourselves. lumber entering the United States has rich, all we have to do is to make se- makes provision for its removal. The cure the limitations of our field for whole objection of Congressman Humthe sale of lumber; keep up the em- phreys of Washington to reciprocity bargo against the export of our pro- was because of the concession made to ducts, and, when we have an insuffi- Canada in the matter of lumber. cient home market remain, idle. To The reasons why Canadian lumberherald the fact that we are on the tition with the Pacific Coast millmen. They went to the bottom clasped in way to ruin. In order to be prosperous and the latter will be anticipated in at- each other's arms. for our commodities and keep up the upon the markets of the Northwest.

cost of living. the \$2 embargo against lumber going against Canadian mills and in favor of sissippi river here. The accident is into the United States we shall ship foreign manufactures. A difference of attributed to overcrowding the launch. more there and the result will be that even \$1 per thousand feet in its output there will be more American lumber makes all the difference between profit "dumped" into Canada. We might re- and loss in the operation of a milling ply to this that if the Canadian North- concern. With an equal field the Can-

can cuils at the same price as he would Canadian mills a chance in this ex pay for "No. 1 British Columbia hard" panding market, Canadian lumber may class lumber over there. Verily, these and the advantage of ready and eco-Prairie farmers need "protection," but nomical charters will all inure to the we fancy they do not know it yet and

'The Colonist's syllogism is therefore: States will reduce wages in Canada; kept up by increasing the cost of living to the wage-earner;

ber going into the United States.

We admit that the thing does not read quite rationally and we suspect statement of the position taken by the Colonist on the question of reciprocity as it relates to the lumber market and industry. Thus the Colonist in its overweening vanity and egotism has perpire of Toronto but it can do so no mitted itself to be trapped into making about as ridiculous a logician of itself The Times said that the wages of as the annals of Canadian journalism

In the meantime the Colonist has omitted to explain, if high protection is so great an assurance of the prosperity parts of a reason why American lum- of Canadian manufacturies, why the ber is advantaged in its competition government of this province compels the municipalities to pay the duty on this province. The Colonist greedily toad rollers brought in from the United seizes upon this segregated but inte- States when the same class of machingral part of an argument to fasten the ery could be purchased in Canada for whole case for high tariffs on the less money. Does that help to keep up question of wages to a certain class of the wages of the British Columbia employees. In doing so the morning workingman? Does it demonstrate that paper puts its foot squarely upon a high protective tariff encourages well defined ground and, in order that home industry? There are people in readers of the Times may know what British Columbia who think this quite sort of logic is being served up for as germane to the reciprocity issue as is

RECIPROCITY AND LUMBER.

\$2 per thousand feet on rough Cana- Columbia as the issue upon which it dian lumber going into the United proposes to base its opposition to reci-States has reduced the wages of the procity, it might be as well for readers lumbermen and mill employees in the of the Times to know the attitude that United States. Although there is no is taken by the large concerns in the and they are preparing a catechism coming into Canada the Colonist says province which are engaged in that in- which will recall to Mr. Borden's memthat the removal of this \$2 embar- dustry. It will be acknowledged that go against Canada will lower the pay there is a vast amount of capital invested in the work of converting the raw material of the illimitable forests are blocked at every stage. This is a wages of the Canadian laborer can be of this province into marketable com- bill which provides for certain reliefs modities. Those who have invested this for the grain growers in the matter of creased, is by raising the price of his capital are capable business men, and it foodstuffs and increasing the cost of may be presumed know something procity agreement it meets with noth-

for the lower wages of lumbermen to know the attitude of many of these ownership of terminal elevators. He in the States but—we repeat it lest manufacturing firms upon that issue will be asked to pledge himself to the it should not be believed—it says the and will state without hesitation that operation of the Hudson's Bay railway only way to keep the Canadian laborer it is one of warm approval of the pact. by a board of comissioners and to sev-We need scarcely point out that an Lumber Company, Mr. A. D. McRae, is legislation. agreeably anticipating the ratification Mr. Borden will also be asked to Fari increase in the cost of living—the of the agreement. The company whose pledge himself, in case he should come Fre price of foodstuffs—for lumbermen interests Mr. McRae looks after is one into power, to an increased British must mean an increase all round. That is to say in order to save ourselves from the industrial calamity that will knows his business. He is supported in

follow the abolition of a tariff wall his attitude toward reciprocity by free trade with Britain is established. West against Canadian lumber the man who Manager Cameron, of the Westholme This would require but ten years in digs our ditches must be taxed more Lumber Company, as well as by Mr. which to gravitate wholly into free for his food. The postal clerks, the McLaren, operating a very large mill trade with the Mother Country. letter carriers, the merchant clerks, at Barnet. The Mountain Lumbermen's These questions have been decided the stenographers, the men who drive Association, comprising every owner of upon as the stock presentation of the delivery wagons, drays and carts, the lumber mills in British Columbia east desires of the farmers throughout the men who break rock for our pave- of the Cascades, is known to heartily west. They are not engineered by the men who break fock for our pavements, the miners who dig coal, the men who man the smelters, the railway employees in every classiall the men and women who fetch and carry or work for pay in any way must be made to pay more for what they eat than before or else the wages of our lumbermen will go down. The wash-

more for food if we are to avert this concessions. The deal is entirely a con- which the average political leader re-1894 placed lumber on the free list in medicine. The Colonist says also that the ex- Canada, and this was done suddenly Consequently, in order to become stood until to-day, and the agreement

work, get good pay—better than the men favor reciprocity are clear. They fiancee and as soon as he could locate American wage earner-is only to will now have equal chances in compe- her in the water he went to her aid. we must rob ourselves of a market tempts to dump surplus manufacture The differential of \$2 per thousand in a were drowned and three rescued from The Colonist says that if we take off competitive market will no longer inure a similar fate at noon yesterday when

Ottawa, June 5 .- Canadian Trade west builder prefers to buy American adian mills are asking no favors. They Commissioner Ross at Melbourne re-"dumps" for the same price that he can take care of their native market. ports to the trade and commerce de-

husiness of Canada.

We can, therefore, understand why will probably be a long time finding it such a commercial advantage should be pleasurably hailed by the lumbermen of The abolition of the \$2 duty against this province. Their reasons for sup-Canadian lumber going into the United porting the medium through which it is political prejudice affecting them. They In order to keep up wages in Canada, are worth more than the opinions of the therefore, let us increase the cost of morning paper which, at best, could be living by keeping up the embargo of only academic and are bound to supwhich it serves and the interests which are backing up that party.

BORDEN IN THE WEST.

The whole of the middle west in Canada is preparing to welcome Mr. R. L Borden when he shall begin his tour of the Prairie Provinces in opposition to the floodgates of an inundating deluge of political issues. The strenuousness of his campaign and the discussion of other questions, and we think this is unfortunate.

Mr. Borden hopes to defeat the government on the reciprocity issue alone -at least if he does not hope to defeat unfortunate and unfair to the wide range of interests which the people of the Northwest have a right to know convinced that the farmers of the Northwest have made up their minds on the reciprocity issue that we think ected the lumber industry of British they have a right to know some other should by any accident become leader

At any rate the population of the ory more than his school training in the affairs of state.

Mr. Borden will be asked to explain why the amendments to the Grain Act advantages. Yet along with the reci-

The manager of the Western Canada eral other important matters affecting

it. The advantages to be gained are too do we feel anything like sympathy with erwoman, the nurse, the gardener, the gardener, the domestic servant, the carpenter and skilled mechanic, as well as the householder; all must pay gard to lumber Canada has made no are little political contingencies in cession from the United States. It was joices, for if his cause is good he wins; industrial wreck that the Colonist can the Conservative government which in if otherwise, a born hero takes his

LOSE THEIR LIVES

(Continued from page 1.)

Benjamin W. Raymond's little son was the first to sink. His father caught him and they sank together. Edward

Four Perish.

St. Louis, Mo., June 5.-Four men

will. The Colonist says that the Prai- ber from the north is rapidly increasing. market conditions.

Children Strong are "Live at Land

## June Values from the Blouse, Whitewear, Housefurnishings and Men's Furnishing Department

## Special Values in the Latest and Best of the Season's Blouses

MUSLIN WAISTS, trimmed with embroidery. Regular values 75c. Tues-

NEW AND STYLISH WAISTS, regular values to \$4.50. Special for Tuesday's selling, \$2.90 MUSLIN WAISTS, regular values to \$1.25, in new and dainty designs. Spe-

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fringe. Colors, two-tone green, red and gold, and green chintz. Spe-PORTIERE CURTAINS in Roman stripe material, finished at either end with heavy fringe. Special, each ......\$2.50 PRINTED MUSLINS. reversible patterns, in a great variety of colors, in floral and conventional designs, with border effects. Per yd., 15¢. CABLE LACE CURTAINS of Scotch manufacture. There are only 15 pairs to be sold at this low price. They are beautiful in design and very strong, have scalloped and overlocked edges. Regular \$4.50. To CASEMENT CLOTHS in a large variety of dainty designs: all the latest productions and colorings; 50 inches wide. Per yard.....40¢

SATEENS AND CRETONNES for curtains or coverings, in stripes floral and conventional designs, 30 inches wide. Regular up to 35 .....15¢ HEAVY AXMINSTER DOOR MATS, size 15x30 inches, in greens fawns, reds and blues, in choice floral and conventional designs, close ly woven and thick velvet pile. Regular \$1.15. Each ........85¢ AXMINSTER HEARTH RUGS, size 36x60 inches, in browns and greens closely woven, thick velvet pile. Fifteen only to be sold at this price Regular \$4.00 values. Each ..... JAPANESE MATTINGS in reds, blues and greens, in dainty Orien designs. This is an ideal floor covering for summer; 36 inches wide

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Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-1b. sk.

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Middlings, per ton .....

Shorts .....

Carrots, per 1b.

Cabbage, per lb. .....

Graham Flour, 50 lbs. .....

Straw, per ton

Bran, per ton ....

Hay (baled), per ton ...... 22.00@25.00

Vancouver Milling Co., Wild

Silver Bell ....

Barley

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	Beets, per sack
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THE CITY WADKET	Cranberries, per bbl 12.50@14
THE CITY MARKET	Cauliflower, per doz.
-^-	Grapefruit, per box
	Lemons 4.50@ 5
ALCONOMIC OF ACCESSOR DEPOSIT	Lettuce per crate
Prátt's Coal Oil 1.65	Oranges, Navel, case 3.25@ 4
	Potatoes, per ton
Eccene 1.75	Onions (Australian), per cwt 5
	Turnips, per sack
(D. O.), pet 10	Haddies, per Ib.
da: (American) per lb 25 00 .28	Salmon, per 1b.
Baron (American), per lb	Almonds, per 1b.
Bacon (long clear), per lb22	Chestnut per ib.
Beef, per 1b	Filberts, per lb.
Pork, per lb	Peanuts, rozsted
Mutton, per lb	Walnuts, per lb
Lamb, hindquarter 2.50@ 3.00	Dates, per 1b
Lamb, forequarter 1.75@ 2.00	Figs, per 1b
Veal, per lb	Cucumbers (hot-house), per doz.
Suet, per lb	Artichokes (Rose), per doz
Farm Produce-	Parsley
Fresh Island Eggs40	Watercress
Butter, Cowichan	Asparagus (local)
Butter, Victoria	Radishes, per doz
Butter, Salt Spring40	Mint. fresh
Butter (Eastern Townships)35,	Green Onions
Lard, per lb	Strawberries, per crate 3.00@ 5
Vestern Canada Flour Mills-	Rhubarb (local)
Purity, per sack 1.80	New Potatoes
Purity, per bbl 7.10	New Green Peas
Jungarian Flour-	Sweet Potatoes
Ogilvie's Royal Household,	Cherries
per sack 1.80	
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per bbl 7.10	TRIES TO STOP
Robin Hood, per sack 1.80	
Robin Hood, per bbl 7.10	HIS OWN TRIA
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1.80 saw Capt. Elliston run towards his 7.10 office from the yard and collapse 7.10 Allen's rifle was produced and identified by the number by the witness.

without a fore-sight. I had known earliest opportunity. In view of the Allen two years and during the latter advance which the season will have portion of his service he was drinking made before the scheme can be propervery heavily. When I found him in ly inaugurated it will be so arranged the bushes he was very shaky but I that the work necessary to the protec-35.00 could not say anything as to his sober- tion of the cemetery will be completed

> evidence of hearing the shot and see- \$152,000. ing Capt. Elliston fall to the ground 1.75 time of the adjournment for lunch.

KETTLE VALLEY EXTENSION.

By the end of the year according reports from the scale of construc-33.00 tion, at least 175 miles of the Kettle Railway extension in the 30@ .35 Nicola and Boundary country, will be 250 .30 built. At the Merritt end the street takes in the whole cemetery fr built. At the Merritt end the first takes in the whole cemetery front. In their deliberations the aldermen consulted with Cecil B. Case, A. M. I. C. E., second section will be converted to the second section will be commenced at once. At the Midway rallhead equally good progress is being made. good progress is being made.

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# CITY WILL PROTECT

Wall May Not Be Completed but Graveyard Will Be Immune From Sea

(From Monday's Daily.) The proposal to erect a sea wall as 1.75 He saw accused in the bushes on Es- the foreshore and the cemetery has at quimalt road later in the morning, last begun to assume form and it is having been ordered to search for possible, as a result of the pressure brought to bear upon the subject, that the necessary bylaw for the work will To Mr. Davie-The gun produced is be submitted to the people at the

this year, so that a recurrence of the government by injunction is to Gunner Bryan was called, but at harrowing scenes which marred last plied to President William H. Taff the request of Mr. Davie his evidence winter will not be possible. The sum suit which is now being drawn 8.50 will be taken this afternoon at the required for this branch of the work is estimated at \$56,275, whereas the estimated at \$66,275, whereas the estimated with the Supreme Court of the completed wall is

in the yard of N. 5 company quarters the present city council it has been left tribunal in the country is ask on the morning of the murder, at the line of the adjournment for lunch. the joint hands of Aldermen Peden and Langley. These gentlemen have been at great pains to get accurate in- order by which all coal lands in formation as to the formation of the were withdrawn from entry. The necessary wall and the estimated cost plaint directs the court's attention i the same. According to their latest fact that the order is illegal; the advices made to the city council the other evening it is the intention to have longer exists, and that the proa wall extending from Clover point to exceeded the authority vested

cemetery, should be gone on They point out that unless step taken to preserve the cemetery the ravages of the winter gales

ving spectacles of last year will

evitable. Another matter which

the early completion of this part

work a bare necessity is the prote

of the sewer which runs along

## **ACTION AGAINST** PRESIDENT OF U. S

Petition for Injunction in Connection With Alaskan Coal Lands

Seattle, Wash., June 5.-Princip United States.

Since the matter was first mooted in In the petition the highest

FOR BEATING HORSE

dealer named A. Klein, was con-The contract for the first 15 miles upon the type of wall suitable to the of cruelly beating a horse. The contract for the first 15 miles out of Penticton, at the foot of Okanagan Lake, will probably be awarded in about two weeks.

upon the type of wall suitable to purpose at Ross Bay. It is this impurpose at R other month in gaol. Klein w would pay for first class Canadian lumber that is his own lookout. We shall not insult his intelligence by suggesting that he will. But the Colonist says he will. The Colonist says that the Prai
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eived when it wa rprised even thos onsible for its mak ent that further c aty since its sub January last has pular judgment in n into law. The t ishington and the de in the senate of e bill will pass, ause of the force

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One of the great of method of framing it in order to se ry district had to ng in the bill in n, whether it nee purpose of appea ives of that distr obviously calcula tion, but for many not need it at all. tion has been made general approval, ered separately ar r product should nerits with referen production at hon Now, the Canad reement, in a little olves in its consid inciple. It calls fo it, without regard tariff revision, if the