EX-GOVERNOR NELSON.

the Province, very few believed that he was earthly sense, to work out his own salva-dangerously ill. It was hoped that change tion. dangerously ill. It was hoped that change tion. of scene and the pleasurable excitement of travel would promote his recovery, and that he would in a short time return to his old home with restored health to spend the evening of his days happily among his old friends, of whom he had very many. Mr. Nelson was not by any means an old man, and, not being harassed by cares and being in circumstances in which no greater exertion than might be agreeable to him was required, it was but reasonable to hope that he had many years before him. But his friends were doomed to be disappointed. He received no benefit from his visit to England. The sea voyage was evidently more than he had strength to bear and he reached the land of his birth only to linger a little great question that was before the people that he had strength to bear and he reached the land of his birth only to linger a little great question that was before the people during the Presidential election campaign.

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FUTILE FIGHTING.

The quarrel between Colonel Saunderson, and William Redmond, will not do much to advance the cause of either Union or Home Rule. If the two members had been allowed to have a bout at fisticuffs in the lobby of the House of Commons, neither cause would have been benefited, and the dignity and the character of the House of Commons would have been benefited. The foolishness of personal squabbles, on political subjects, is made very apparent by this rencontre between leading advocates of two causes. It may be natural for men to get angry and abuse each other when discussing important during the Presidential election campaign.

who took an active part in its proceedings as an opponent of the Government, or rather one of the road bosses. This very small, but very spiteful, politician concludes his report by an attack on the Government and those who have done work on the roads in Cowiohan, so sourrilous as to condemn it in the eyes of any editor who had the least glimmering of common sense, or a particle of honesty in his composition. The thing which the Times treats in its editorial column as a reliable report is so grotesquely unfair and so conspicuously one sided that we cannot imagine anyone so densely stupid or so insanely particism as to believe one statement that it contains.

The concoctor of the farrago of abuse and monsense puts words in the Attorney-Gen-

The concoctor of the farrago of abuse and monsense puts words in the Attorney-General's mouth which, if he had uttered them, would have been telegraphed to the Times as soon as possible after they were uttered. The speech, with a column of comment, would certainly have appeared in mext evening's Times. Never was there anything so absurdly unjournalistic as this anything so absurdly unjournalistic as this feat of publishing a ridiculously partisan report of speeches months after they were attered. Surely the organ of the Opposition has lost what little sense of professional

by the people." Yet this paternalism is on the increase, and not in the United States only, but in every civilized country. So The news of the death of the Hon. Hugh what it is. To state socialism Mr. Cleve many who would have been ready enough to Nelson, late Governor of this Province, land is, without doubt, a most determined contradict the statements of the resolution will be a sorrowful surprise to most of our opponent. The greater part of his address and to back up their testimony by a referenceders. Although it was known that he is directed against it. It is evident that he was not by any means well when he left believes it is the duty of the individual in an We will be on the look out for such a con-

cene and the pleasurable excitement of The President's denunciation of public

than he had strength to bear and he reached the land of his birth only to linger a little while and to die. He will be sincerely mourned in this Province, for he was widely known and greatly esteemed.

REPORTING GONE MAD.

would be silent on or would alur over the great question that was before the people during the Presidential election campaign, now find that they had under-estimated his courage and his honesty. He is evidently bound to carry out the pledges he has made to the people on the subject of tariff reform, and it is quite clear that he is determined to infirmity of the tempers and the synctosis. In the Times of yesterday evening there appears what purports to be a report of the meeting held at Cobble Hill by the Premier and Mr. Croft mere than six weeks ago. What is to be thought of the enterprise of a newspaper that publishes on the 6th of March the report of a meeting held at a place a few miles distant from the city-on the 21st of January? And such a report too! Dishonesty the most flagrant is apparent on its very who took an active part in its proceedings as an opponent of the Government, or rather one of the road bosses. This very In the Times of yesterday evening there do all that a man in his position can do to

by the people." Yet this paternalism is on the increase, and not in the United States only, but in every civilized country. So nuch is this the case that a new phrase has

infirmity of the tempers and the want of self-command of the parties concerned. The duel which is said to be contemplated, if it

The prospect is just now that the German Government will be able to carry its Army bills. They met with great opposition both in and out of Parliament when they were first introduced, but the Government was firm and the people were at last convinced that the Emperor's requirements were not unreasonable. Caprivi was akilful and convenience of the conveni unreasonable. Caprivi was skilful and conciliatory. He gave way when concession was possible without encroaching on the principle of the measures, and so carried them safe over the dangerous crises. The new Army law will increase the burdens of the principle of the people, but not to any very serious extent, and most thinking men in Germany law is future Governor was educated at a reficacy. For much of that the safe way when concession friends watched his public career until its honorable close with feelings of mingled pride and fraterinal affection.

It was at the little town of Larne, county Antrim, that Hugh Nelson was born, May 25, 1830, his father being the late Robert Nelson, of Shire Cottage. British Columbia's future Governor was educated at a private school of the street of the people, but not to any very serious extent, and most thinking men in Germany

HON. HUGH NELSON.

It is seat in the Common annual 1876, when it is services to British Columbia were recognized to the seather and Development.

The Late Lieutenant-Governor's History and Pioneer Experiences

His Political Career.

A private cablegram from London, Egg., yesterday morning, announced the death the centure procured until 1887 concerns the centure and covernor in the death there, on the 3rd inst, of Hon. Hugh Nelson, exc. Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, and one of the fast disappearing, band of hardy ploneers to whom this Province owes not coally its present proud process one coally its present proced propose of the former's death. Mrs. Nelson (and in the Empire process one coally its present proced on the former's vacating Government the first tidings from the late in the collision of the common the control of the control of

THE LATE HON, HUGH NELSON.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

News of the Sealers and Their Catches-Rumored Illness Among the Indians.

a out drawback to the city. The people of Victoria wees a representative the subject, and formed, perhaps, she major portion of the sudience.

To the motion of Ald Bragg, the chair was taken by His Wornlip the Mayor, who, in opening the proceedings, explained the hand of the city of Victoria. If the fact of such as all, as the rings, it has been called, as the rings of the city of the city of Victoria. If the fact of ratepayers of Victoria, for the purpose of discussing the Songhess Reserve question. The reserve was within the city limits and embraced some 120 acces. It was not contacted to the interest of the city wor the reserve should be maintained.

Mr. DeCommor was called upon to address the meeting, but withheld his views until he had has and other parkers.

Ald. Bragg applished that the Indians attement of the city of the common section of the Dominion Government. The people of Victoria was were anxious that the reserve should be open to the white man and the Indians of the city of the City. Council were auxious that the reserve should be open to the white man and the Indians of the subject of the city of the

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Loyal Or The Provincial (Columbia will hold day in the Fore street, to elect offi. There will be press loops, New Westr lington, Nanaimo s A Progra

The concert of Erin met last further business ment to be given of Erin meet for morrow evening. An Adven

Mr. D. Hart, promanagers of the System check for \$5.75 f contributes the am ister's salary as an Judaism." The do attended the service was favorably impre-The At a meeting of t

the Synagogue, it sum of \$1,000 on building. As soon building. As soon plated has been ac gogue will be a mod-the improvements glass windows, to ta ones now doing servi Ministeria The Ministerial A

ing yesterday afternous short list of routine was addressed by I dent of the Seattle M who outlined the wor organization and poin euues along which su Temperance The temperance sunday afternoon in

sunday atternoon in church was a success, of Temperance had the meeting, and its surefforts. Several aper addresses on the evils the best way to put define Doctor Mr. Hugh Grant, to

who has been in the It for several weeks past terday. For the past has been treated for until he entered the J discovered that an 5 the cause of all his thone was removed and inbilant over the cursthe hospital for the nit is hoped he will be World's F Judge James G. Storia a collection of a water-color painting artists, ancient volume —1728—and a variet be added to the fine of for Dr. Franz Boaz

muel Leggatt is s Samuel Leggatt is sti on the charge of being if perty with felonious was preferred at the Po when the prisoner, in pleaded "no sabbee." he said, that he did no prisoner must have scal which no drunken ma Vindows were also

Death of M. The funeral of the la lan, proprietor of the held to-day, from the block, Douglass street, a from Emmanuel Bapt Ridge, at 3 o'clock. I native of Glengarry, On old. He was formerlying and building, but fo been in such poor health ing and building, but fo been in such poor health continue in active busin nine months ago the sto which he was suffering b that he was unable to p ary form of nourishn catirely on a diet of time until his death.

Methodist Special services were Methodist churches Sustion of the Methodist Metropolitan church in the Centennial church in the Centennial church in Dr. George, the Seattlin the two churches. rmons was the grarious parts of the wo