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The Termicas and Free Port.
That it woold give the Canadian Pa cifc. Railway an immenee advantage over all competitors to have its westere
terminas at the magnificent tharbor of Eequimalt this journal bas ever pointed
out. That the railway will find its patural terminus at Esquimalt, shoaid no insoperable engineering difficulties pre
and Bot that these are issues chiefly to be decided by competent engineers and to reaflim. That every effort should be pat forward by the people of this part of the colony, with a riew to di-
minishing, if possible, the risk of losing minishing, if possible, the risk of losing
the terminas, is both natural atid right. Where the interests involved are so
large people muet be allowed a great lathitude for aetion. It is natoral to
expect that they shall be instant in eeason and ont ot season! Nor does ther
appear to be just caase for pointing t this community as being self ©ish above al it is questionable whether thert is a coom muity io the united colouy whicen wond
act esenentially different if placed in pre
cisely similar circumetances. But, after according the fallest latitude in this ro
spect, we canoot but think that the peo ple of Viotoria would be placing them
selves in a false and nofavorable, if not focish, aspeet did they take the posi
tion that they bave been invited to tak by an unscrupulios and self-seeking $p$.
ditical tricksier, viz, that the whole co
lon the be dill lony sbal be deprived of all tofe gre tion onless. Victoria can secure the ter
minas of the Canadian Paeific Railluay,
and, worse than all, unless it be securet andy worse than al, survey can be made
to her before the
There is anolber question which bear
 tive Con for'lowing resolution was moved by Mr - Th wa respectrol address be presented to iog that. of the proposed terme of taniou
condition of
with Canac $1 \mathrm{~A}:$ If as \&ay time affer admis-
 ral of Canada, teclariog that it is expedien
to establish a fr ee port on the Pacific, in order to Edvanee the intereate of Britiotio com
merco on the Nort $b$ Pacifife, the Parliomen of the Dominion to wake provisioe tor th tablishment of the a ame, The object of this ret olation was has hereafte power lor the loca po 4 system to Van
to reetore she free po.
couver Island, should it be found desir solution, in order to mee t certain abjec ing themselves proteotit zeists, pointe
out that, if it were thol yht neceessar to continue protection to agricalture
and other ithterest3, that coald be tar
more effectuatly accomplishid ander th free port system, by means of a landin coold under a tariff, and that the reve
nuees so derived woold remain is the tion was logt. Amongot those who op
poosed it was Mr DoCosmos, and here

## what he said

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and it would be folly for bim or any other politician in the Colony to pro
nonnee an opinion at present. It was
howevar, for the people of Nanaimo t,
 affect the interests of the place. Suc
is enbetantially what Mr Robson said it
relation to the subject. and this free relation to the subject. a ongt to place bim in a wrong position in this commuaity is as false as it
contemptible. So far as the show of hande is concerned, that is a matter
very little importance. It is asserted th about twenty out of one bundred an
sixty electors present voted for Mr Rob son ; all the remainder were for Mr
Bunster, N Now, there were not nearly one bundred and sixty electors preseat
probably there were not more than half
that number Of these that number. Of these twentsvotwo held
ap their bands for Mr Robson, and ap their bands
thirty four for Mr Buaster. Whether
alt the remainder were for Mr Bunster' the poll must decide; but the well-
known circumstanee of the Bunster known circumstanes of tha
party having mustered their whole party having mustered their whole
strength at the nomination, and having shown only thirty-four bands-in some
instances two of these telongiog to nstances two of these relonglag 10 If the conelusion that the eleotion of
Mr Bahster is zegarded as cortaia by those who are familiar with the electors.
That Mr Banster's supporters cheere him and gree od Mr Bunster with thre
'groans' is p io aly true; but is ques'groans' is $p$ ie ily true ; but is ques-
tionable affer aill, under the circum. onmpliment-the cheers or the groan One circomstance which formed the
principal feature of the occasion ou contemporary has oarefally suppressed
We allide to the success with whioh M Robson exposed the gross misstatement
of both Mr Bunster and his able soconder





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