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(2) The cattle dealers are entitled as day from night. to proper accommodation for their stock. As an advocate of municipal ownership, The World would

pendence of the colonies. It appears that the Duke of Devonshire, in criticizing Mr. Chamberlain's proposition, said that it could not be worked without the colonies being "called upon to surrender some of the independence and perfect freedom of action in their fiscal, commercial and industrial legislation, to which they appear to attach in their own interest so much importance." At the banguet given to the Congress of

the extent of the bargain.

The question, however, is, whether a reciprocal trade arrangement cannot be

PESSIMISM AND WATER

According to The Stratford Beacon the positions of the two political parties in Canada have been reversed

utilizing the water stretches to an all-rail transcontinental line. Now the Conservatives are the water-stretch advocates and all-rail pessimists. Twenty years ago there was some warrant for the pessimism of the Liberals, in the fact that a railway north of Lake Supprise was some warrant for the pession. perior was an experiment, but what excuse is there for the Tory pessimism of to-day in the face of the success of the C.P.R.? We venture to say that had the con-tract for the C.P.R. been anything like as favorable for the public as the Grand Trunk Pacific contract there would have been very little opposition offered to it by the Liberals.

Two things seem to be confused here. There is no necessary connection between pessimism and advocacy of the use of the great water stretches. the the Liberals may have been con-15 cents per line—with discount on advance orders of 20 or more insertions, or for orders of 1000 or more lines to be used with orders are certainly wrong who said that a railway to the Pacific would Positions may be contracted for subject to earlier contracts with other advertisers. Positions are never guaranteed to any advertisement of less than four inches space. An advertiser contracting for \$1000 worth of space to be used within one year may have, when practicable, a selected position without extra cost.

THE WORLD AND THE CATTLE | north of Lake Superior, and we do not say that such a line is not necessary. We publish to-day a communication for carrying off the surplus grain after from a large number of cattle dealers, the close of navigation, and for keepstrongly endorsing the course of The ing up communication during the win-World, and vouching for the accuracy ter months. That is quite another thing and fairness of its reports. We think from saying that all-rail transportathat the signatures to this communica- tion is to supersede rail and water for tion will show its thoroly representa- carrying the bulk of the Western tive character. However, having re- grain. If it is pessimistic to attach ceived this favorable testimony, we great importance to the waterways, have only to repeat what we said in then all the present government and the face of some adverse criticismi its predecessors were rank pessimists (1) A newspaper's first duty is to the when they constructed and deepened persons who are in any way concerned the canals of the country. But a policy in the cattle trade, and they are en- which rests upon faith in Canada's titled to fair reports of the transactions great system of waterways seems to us to be as different from pessimism

It is true that the C.P.R. has a line

rather see this accommodation provided | Editor World: Commissioner Flemby the City of Toronto than by any pri- ing attacks you for not ignoring by the City of Toronto than by any private corporation. But The World advocates municipal ownership, in this vocates municipal ownership, in this vocates municipal ownership, in this or any other case, as a means of giving the people the best possible service.

(3) The World thinks that the cattle dealers are entitled, not only to fair newspaper reports and to proper accommodation in the stock yards, but to fair treatment by the railway companies. It therefore gave space to the complaints of those dealers who charged that they had been unfairly treated by the Grand Trunk Railway Company, and that the company had been guilty of discriminating against the Junction Stock Yards.

Yards and accusing your paper of not upholding the principle of municipal franchises, but I wish to Say that the cattle trade is no municipal franchise than a butcher store. Where there is competition in trade it is no municipal franchise. Toronto's market is in different cattle. Toronto's market is in different with Montreal, Hamilton and Buffalo, and drovers can select any of these places to sell their cattle. None of these places or any other place can compete for trade with the city gas works, street railway or electing gas works are the board may be given to such board may be given to such information has been given to such information has been given to such sisting principally of the leading cattle dealers and stock breeders throut On-

PREFERENTIAL TRADE AND
FISCAL INDEPENDENCE.
The question has arisen whether reciprocal preferential trade arrangement between Great Britain and the colonies would involve decision in the colonies would involve decision for the colonies and stock breeders thruout Ontario, is a co-operative concern, exactly in line with the principles of public ownership advocated by you. Mr. Fleming says he will soon kill the just where the corner was is hard to discover when looking from the street. A block of stone weigning about 15 lbs, was found on the lawn in the morning. and the colonies would involve he imagines. Possibly he may soon hear the city ratepayers objecting to his using their money to go around pendence of the colonies. It appears "killing" industries in other municipal to the colonies of the colonies.

own interest so much importance." At the banquet given to the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce in Montreal, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Canada would never sacrifice her independence in fiscal matters.

The question raised here has really nothing to do with the question of colonial self-government. What Devocable meant was that two or more countries cannot make a commercial argement without each sacrificing some of is commercial freedom. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier is absolutely determined not to sacrifice any part of the fiscal independence of Canada, he cannot make a treaty of reciprocity with the Market wood about it. A suggestion was made by a farmer from Markham that some stalls for horses might be included in the plan of the new buildings— United States. If you agree to keep your tariff at a certain figure you cannot, without breaking faith, increase that tariff. Everybody who makes a thought breaking faith, increase that tariff. Everybody who makes a bargain limits his freedom of action to sir, I hope you will be able to give the the extent of the bargain . Citizen.

TWO CENTS A MILE.

made without a bargain, at least with- Manitoulin Conservator: W. F. Macout a hard-and-fast bargain going into every detail of the tariff. There is an entirion that the control of the tariff. There is an entirion that the control of the tariff. There is an entirion that the control of the tariff. There is an entirion that the control of the tariff. There is an entirion that the control of the tariff. There is an entire of the two cent rate— Ald. Ramsden was in Ottawa on the every detail of the tariff. There is an opinion that this can be done by what is known as parallel or concurrent legislation. The two parties concerned simply enter into a "good understanding," each trying to do the best possible for the other, consistent with the maintenance of its own interests. Something analogous to this is the good understanding that is growing up between Great Britain and France today. These two nations do not sign a good track of the interest in place to the contract in black to the cent rate, the increased travel made up the difference. The question was thoroly discontinuously deposit deputation, and he is opposed to Ald. Spence on the ground that the city got all they could expect in the recent fight with the Railway Committee.

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the whole country the government
benches from the Premier down took
a stand against it, and all but two or
three of them voted against it. It
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composition, who, in the face of corsimply withdraw. It might be gener. the any angelment one-sided it may simply withdraw. It might be generally understood, for instance, that Canada should reduce the duties on British imports, and that Great Britain, in imposing protective duties, should exempt the colonies. Such an arrangement would have to be worked in good faith, or it would eventually fall thru. Concessions made by legislation on one side would be met by concessions similarly made on the other. But it must be remembered that even if there is a sacrifice of fiscal independence in such a case of Downing-street oppressing the colonies. If our independence is restrained, so is that of Great Exitation for them worked against in the face of corporation influences, voted for the two opposition, who, in the face of corporation cannot of the two position, who, in the face of corporation influences, voted for the two opposition, who, in the face of corporation influences, voted for the two opposition, who, in the face of corporation influences, voted for the two opposition, who, in the face of corporation influences, voted for the two opposition, who, in the face of corporation influences, voted for the two opposition, who, in the face of corporation influences, voted for the two opposition, who, in the face of corporation influences, voted for the two opposition, who, in the face of corporation influences, voted for the two opposition, who, in the face of corporation influences, voted for the two opposition, who, in the face of corporation influences, voted for the two opposition, who, in the face of the popposition, who, in the face of the popposition, who, in the face of the two opposition, who, in the face of the popposition, who, in the face of the two opposition, who, in the face of the two opposition, who, in the face of the two opposition. The sauch of Monday, Aug. 31, the opposition, who, in the face of the two opposition. The subscituding the popposition, who, in the face of corporation influences, voted down by the government. Dr. Sproule the two as usual. On Monday, Aug. 21 ence is restrained, so is that of Great Britain, and as we grow in population and wealth, the relation becomes more and more that of equals, not of a soverign state with dependencies.

his bill passed the developments in the case were sufficient to arouse public attention to a serious defect in the railroad situation. In the absence of the public ownership of railroads there is one serious defect that must be rectified—a commission of independent when the public ownership of railroads there is one serious defect that must be rectified—a commission of independent and the public ownership of railroads there is one serious defect that must be rectified—a commission of independent

NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Manitoulin Conservator: Governsince the days of the C.P.R. bargain ment ownership of railroads or gov-In 1883 the Liberals were the doubting Thomases—or shall we live question of the hour. Whether gists,

the government of the country builds the roads, or whether they are built by private capital and owned by priby private capital and owned by private corporations, the government of the country must stipulate the conditions under which that road shall be run, and no charters should be granted that do not reserve to the government the right to set an equitable rate for both passengers and freight. The people, and not the railroads, should control; that, of course, would reverse the present order of things. The railroads and the monetary institutions of the country are now in control. Blair's ountry are now in control. Blair's tatement in the House is proof positive of this. He says the government are acting not because the people want them to, but because the people want them to, but because Senator Cox and other promoters want to build the road. If the people of Canada swallow the G. T. P. project the public ownership of railroads is more distant than we had anticipated.

WHY CANADA DECLINED.

Ottawa, Aug. 25.-The Prime Minister this morning submitted to the House correspondence showing the position of the government with respect to the publication of the proceedings of the Imperial Conference in London last summer. Mr. Chamberlain cabled Lord Minto on July 31, as follows: "It was decided at conference of

Premiers not to publish the full report of the whole of proceedings, in deference to the wishes of Canada. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach asks in the House of Commons that decision should be reconsidered and full matter. that decision should be reconsidered and full publication allowed. Kindly inform me by cable what view your government hold."
To this Lord Minto replied: "My Ministers with all due respect must object to any alteration of report of proceedings as published. They consider that the resolution which was ultimately adopted after the fullest discussion at the time and which was unanimously carried distinct by hadron and the constant of the c

COMPLAINT FROM USHAWA. Correspondent of The World Thinks

mously carried distinctly indicates,

Refuse Breeds Disease. A correspondent of The World writes from Oshawa, enquiring as to what neans can be adopted to remedy an alleged nuisance in the shape of refuse

leged nuisance in the shape of refuse which has been dumped in large quantities in a field adjoining his house, the odor from which heap of decaying matter he khinks has affected the health of his family.

Enquiries made here show that the matter is one for the local Board of Health to deal with. Under the Ontario Health Act, information of any nuisance or unsanitary condition under

The City Hall seems to be a special

Two Opposite Opinions.

The cattle market fees were abolishe

that if the Western Cattle Market were to be placed in first-class order and conducted on business principles it could be maintained in the mutual interests of the city and the local cattle

Wants to Go to Senate Ald. Spence will propose, at the next meeting of the Council, that the city go before the Senate and protest against the passage of the Toronto & Hamilton

rectified—a commission of independent man to make a thoro investigation, and set just and equitable rates in which the public would receive due consideration. the pain. It's cheaper to have Nervil ine handy than to visit a dentist, sight a bottle to-day. It's valuable fo any house and cures toothache, neu-ralgia, sick headache and stomach troubles. Poison's Nerviline is safe, prempt and sure to cure every pain and ache that a liniment can cure. Thousands employ Nerviline, why not you? Price 25c for a large bottle at all druggists

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The Walk-easy Boot

The Walk-easy Boot for ladies and gents acknowledged to be the peer of any \$2.00 boot made in Canada. We have sold thousands of pairs of this excellent boot and the results have been truly satisfactory. Our reputation is at the back of this line of footwear, and our fall consignment is even better than ever. Thursday we will make a display of these for your inspection:

Ladies' Fine Genuine Kid Lace or Buttoned Boots; all styles 2.00

A Special for Thursday

300 pairs Ladies' Prunella Buskin House Shoes, with elastic over the

For the Boys

Snaps in Blouses and Brownie Suits 15 dozen Children's Washing English Cambric White Blouses, deep sailor collars, trimmed with embroidery, sizes 3 to 10

40 Boys' Brownie Suits, all-wool domestic tweed, green and grey mixed, deep sailor collars, trimmed 10 rows braid, separate vest, trimmed to match, good trimmings, sizes 22 to 26 inch chest, \$3.50 2.29

Of Interest to Men

3 Specials for Thursday—A Chance to Save Dollars

only Men's Pyjama or Sleeping Suits, in fine zephyr material; also

only Fine Navy Blue 2-Fiece Cashmere Bathing Suits, with white

Fall Hats for Men

Our first shipment of English Stiff and Fedora Hats in the new rolling and flat set brims; high and medium crowns; silk bands and bindings; calf leather sweats; colors black and mid-brown; Thursday..... 1.00 Men's English Fur Felt Stiff and Fedora Hats, with close rolled and

flat set brims; medium and full crowns; Russia calf leather sweats; pure silk bands and binding; colors black, light and dark Men's American and English Fur Felt Soft Alpine, Fedora and Stiff

Hats; in all the new and leading shapes for fall wear; with bound and unbound edges; Russian and calf leather sweats; pure silk trimmings; colors black, tabac and chocolate; Thursday

Some of the Many Good Things in Basement For Thursday Shoppers

Brooms, 2 for 25c 100 dozen Good Corn Brooms; fou rows of stitching; a line that you

Dish Pans 288 only Retinned Dish seamless, 8 quart size; a .11

Suit Cases 15 only Suit Cases, made of solid leather; Irish linen lined; two combination locks and clasps: steel frame; 24 in. size; usual price \$7.50; Thurs 5.79

The Harness Our 118 Harness is a very pret-

ty light driving harness, made of Al stock, best finish, and in solid nickel or genuine rubber trimmings; our prices 25.00 per set, \$23.50 and English China

English Ironstone China; your choice of any size plates in the Wheat pattern; Meakin's first quality ware; bread and butter, tea, breakfast, dinner and soup plates; usual price 45c to 75c per dozen; Thursday, each... 3

Ironstone Platters Ironstone Platters; 10, 12, 14 and

10 and 12 inch sizes; usual prices

14 and 16 inch sizes; usual prices 30c and 40c, each18 Toilet Sets

You may need extra sets during Exhibition.

Fruit Bowls Clear Glass Fruit Bowls: a large size in brilliant cut glass patterns; 20c value for10

Japanese China

Japanese China; we mention but a few of the lines you can buy at 10c. Bread and butter plates, tea cups and saucers, cream jugs, mustard pots, bowls, with lid, pan trays, toothpick, holder, chocalate cups chocolate cups and saucers.

Gas Brackets Rope patterns:

single swing, 40c. double swing, 60c. Square and polished: stiff, 50c. single swing, 70c. double swing, \$1.00.

1-light pendant, 60c. 2-light chandeliers, curved a fancy body, complete with 1.50 Hall Fixtures, harp shape, con

Notions and Fancy Goods Notions to Your Notion.

Fancy Goods to Your Fancy. Thursday is Ten Cent day in the Notion Section,

and an equally important day in the Fancy Goods De-40 dozen Fancy Elastic Hose Sup- 20 Gross Fancy Buttons, in assort-

porters, in pin-on style, with good fasteners and buckle; good assortment of colors; good value at 19c pair, Thurs-

25 gross assorted lots of different

Braids, as used for fan work; duchess, Battenberg and silk; regular 25c to 60c dozen; ·10 600 only Ladies' Fancy Back or Puff Combs; in assorted shapes

60 gross extra quality fine finish-

ed styles and sizes; good range of colors; suitable for trimining

40 dozen Laundry or Soiled Linen Bags, with drawing string; good size; assorted colors; finished size; assorted colors; finished with bonaze work in assorted designs; this is an assorted lot to clear out; regular values 35c 40c and 50c each; Thurs-60 doz. Fancy Muslin Scarfs, with

fluted frill; assorted in plain white with openwork or colored floral designs; these can be used for dresser or toilet covers; all lined with colored cambric; pink, blue, or yellow shades; extra special value Thursday 39 300 only Stamped and Tinted Pillow Tops; on good ticking; assorted floral designs; for out-lining; some rose, poppy, wild

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CATTLE DFALERS COMMEND

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tion pertaining to their live stock trade, which they have been unable to get elsewhere. Well-Known Signers. hold utensils as washing clothes.

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Secking Facts. A World man called upon the shippers and drovers of the Western Market yesterday and endeavored to secure from them exact data as to the charge of discrimination of the reports against the city yards. Many of those who signed the resolution of last week, complaining that The World's market, were interviewed, as were many other patrons who had not abeen present.

moderate in his statements, declaring that those who signed the statement thought there was discrimination, and thought Mr. Maclean ought to be informed of it. He said The World reports did the city market injustice more in little things than big.

The first instance of unfairness he gave was that The World of Aug. 24 (after the resolution was signed) con-

gave was that The World of Aug. 24 (after the resolution was signed) contained a report of receipts of 151 cars of stock at the yards for Aug. 22, when the city yards should have been credited with 180 cars. The fact remains, however, that The Mail and The Globe for the same date only credit the yards with 153 cars. Mr. Buck said he felt sure The World reports had given the Junction yards credit. for more stock than they received, but he admitted he could not give any evidence bearing out this opinion.

Because He Was Pleased.

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Because He Was Pleased.

Again, he said that The World reports frequently referred to Mr. So and being on the Junction market and being pleased with it. He thought this comment was calculated to hurt the old yards. He said The World man had been asked on two different occasions to report things that reflected on the Junction yards and had failed to do it. Mr. Buck said he had not made the request, but had heard that such request, but had heard that such request had been made—such, for instance, of a dealer who had shipped to the Junction and had not been satisfied with is treatment, but his complaint was not published, tho at the same time each complaint against the city yards

George Rowntree, a buyer on the City Market, remarked that he desired to give The World credit for having made itself one of the greatest live stock papers in the country. It had always printed everything carefully, and there was no complaint until the Junction yards opened. He did not think the cattle market reporter spent as much time around the yards as he should, and did before the new yards opened. An hour or so a day was all opened. An hour or so a day was all the first ticket only modern. should, and did before the new yards opened. An hour or so a day was all he was around. He would not say The World had reported less stock at the city market than there were, nor more at the Junction yards than had arrived but there was an impression that The World's stock reporter was favorable to the new market. He was urged to explain fully any complaint he had, or knew of but did not have further designed. knew of, but did not have further de-

James Dunn, a leading dealer at the city yards, said he complained because The World's reports had said that all market. He was asked to specify when such a report was printed, since the reporter denied having written anything of the kind. He did not know. He had heard it was the case. In addition, he declared that the first day of the opening of the rew yards The World man went there first before visiting the old yards. He had regularly come to the old yards early in the morning. That day he did not arrive until noon. He thought this was a sign he leaned to

day he did not arrive until noon. He thought this was a sign he leaned toward the new yards.

Dealer Conners, one of the leading men at the city market, said The World man had been "talking up" the new yards ever since they opened. He was asked to cite something he had written that was unfair, but the complaint was embodied in the alleged fact that the stock reporter had "talked up" the new yards. He had heard much complaint at the city yards against his favor! 'ism, but urged to give facts and names on which to base an investigation he did not do so.

Charles e Zagman said his complaint to the Highlands of Ontario. This are notying disease cannot exist in the pure, atmosphere of the Muskoka Lake of Bays, or Georgian Bay. Call at Grand Trunk city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets, and secure illustrated pamphete entitled "Hay Fever."

Died in St. Thomas, St. Thomas, Aug. 25.—The death occurred this morning of John Lenky. The deceased, who was in his 70th year, had been ailing for some time

was that The World had stated in its from paralysis. He was born in live stock columns one day that there Somersetshire, England, but had rewas no good butcher stock in the city sided here since 1874. yards that day, when in another col-umn it had given reports showing the purchase of several cars of zood butchpurchase of several cars of 200d butcher stock. Requested to name the date or produce something in the way of figures, he said he did not recall, but thought it was last Saturday. The paper for that date did not indicate this fact deal liniment in emergencies. Always

Had No Complaint Robert Cook, general dealer at the sprains, cuts, bruises, cramps, etc. Only city yards, remarked that he had no 25c a large bottle.



Sunlight Soap brightens and cleanses everything it washes. Quite as good for cleaning house.

East's AUGUST SALE

is a notable sacrifice of Trunks, Grips, Umbrellas and fine leather goods at a fraction of their value. From a money-saving standpoint this is the most important sale of the year.

To-day and To-morrow we will sell:

If you are taking August holidays and want comfort in travelling, be sure and get one of our leather-bound, brasstrimmed, linen-lined steamer trunks, regular price \$8. August Saie - \$6.00 For security against breakages buy one of our heavy cowhide suit cases, linen-lined, two strong brass locks; regular price \$9.00. August 77.50 18-inch strong leather club bags, brass locks. August \$1.75

Remember everything in the store is reduced correspondingly to the above Open every night till 9 o'clock. EAST & CO.,

NEW YORK PAINLES Yonge & Adelaide Sts. DENTISTS Crown and Bridge work per tooth, \$5 up. Set of Teeth, \$7.50 up. Gold Filling, \$1.50 up. Silver Filling, 75c. Painless Extraction, 25c.

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were interviewed, as were many other putrons who had not abeen present at that meeting. Each was specifically urged to state dates and instances wherein The World market report had been more favorable to the Junction than the city yard.

A. M. Buck, exporter and general dealer, the gentleman who moved the resolution of last week embodying the complaint, and whose signature appeared first on the same, was requested to give any facts for publication bearing out the sense of the resolution which he might have. Mr. Buck was very moderate in his statements, declaring Probably fifteen drovers, cor

men and general dealers were present at this time, and the general query was put to them if they had any further complaints to make, or facts

each complaint against the city yards was carefully noted. This was apparently the basis on which Mr. Buck signed the resolutions prepared by Mr.

Train leaving Toronto 8.35 a.m., via Train leaving Toronto 8.35 a.m., via Grand Trunk, connects at Collingwood every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with Northern Navigation Company steamers for a delightful trip to Saul Ste. Marie and Duluth. The fare of

The King Edward is the only modern fireproof hotel in the city. Ruit of steel, stone and marble; rate, \$1.50

Miss Wiggins, a well-known W.C.T.U. w.c.ker, who has just returned from a teur in the west, spoke last night to a gathering in the Royal Templars' Hall, on the surject of temperance work in Manitoba.

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GOOD ADVICE.

ready. Cures any pain of any kind-internal or external. Unequalled 10: