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Scotia, reports that "as for animals,

cereals, dairy products, and meats, they

are, with the exception of canned meats,

minion tariff is in active operation."

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THE FARMERS PROTECTED.

It is contended by many free traders tariff preserves to the Canadian farmer Laurier does not favor manifestoes or that protection cannot possibly benefit the home market, and that, if the prothe farmer. The farmer they declare tective duties were taken off, the Canahas to pay for the protection of all the dian market would be flooded with agripampered industries without receiving a cultural produce from the United States and ambiguously without appearing to he had read the recent utterances of his own. The and the Canadian former would be and ambiguously without appearing to he had read the recent utterances of his own. victim of the protectionist policy. The protectionist tariff was framed, it was asserted, not to benefit but to rob him. farm and the cattle ranch, high as they and when he reads the speech as re-The Grits on the strength of such representations as these confidently appealed to the farmers to vote against the supporters of the national policy. But the farmers are finding that facts bia farmers suffer in consequence.

are against the theories of the free trader. A few years ago the market of Canada was glutted with cheap pork, Canadian farmers found it impossible pork. Although there was a duty of one

reports that "formerly beef was im- to build those branches; but, owing to the it gives its support to Mr. Haggart's schools of Manitoba such as they were advice on all economic subjects, but the ported from Chicago, but I believe none deficit they were facing, the Government candidature. That gentleman is a before 1890. has been imported for a year or more could not grant any money in 1895. staunch Conservative and a resolute up-past; " and he concludes, "let recipro-He then proceeded to show that by ity of farm products take the place of the organized obstruction of the Grits holder of what has been for the last will settle that question to the satisfacthe present trade laws between Canada the Government were unable, after the nineteen years the policy of the Con- tion of the Catholic minority, for it is a is certain sooner or later to come. The and the United States, and I believe the American Western farmer would gain the sale of one hundred dollars' worth of and therefore could not possibly have the sale of one hundred dollars' worth of and therefore could not possibly have

beef, corn, or other produce, for every dollar's worth he would lose the sale of." area, in which our railway vote was, and not the school question, and in upates, in which our railway vote was. and not the school question, and in up-Mr. Spence, the consul at Quebec, He then read a letter from Hon. Mr. ays: 'li the Canadian tariff was not Haggart, amid thundering applause, to says: "If the Canadian tariff was not Haggart, amid thundering applause, to so high a considerable trade could be the effect that owing to the Grit obestablished with this district from the struction he (Mr. Haggart) could not consistently. When Mr. Haggart ac- Laurier, so they say, if this question better to be right than to be successful. States in flour, cured meats, and other reach his railway resolution, but the cepted the candidature Mr. Haslam was has not been settled. I had 75 members products, but with the existing high Government would take it up and pass not in the field, and we were informed who supported me in parliament; the tariff it is impossible to compete with it at the next session of Parliament. the Canadian producer.'

If the above report had been written hought was best under the circum- or by the 140? When I have 140 memexpressly to show that the facts of the stances, and we have not changed our bers behind me, and that will be before Times' account were all manufactured it opinion. could not have accomplished its purpose

better. The Times' inventor, it is seen, - VIRTUOUSLY INDIGNANT. manufactured his facts, material and all.

So we see that the grant for the Island The consul at Windsor, N.S., says branch railways (which, by the way, are a vigorous and timely letter from Mr. D. the consumption of U.S. farm products in his locality "would be largely in-where the loan for the construction of to the editor of the Times. That paper siderably reduced," and "as good flour the Crow's Nest Pass railway is-laid is virtuously indignant that Mr. Ker from Ontario is retailed here at \$4 per 'aside for a time on account of Grit ob- should accuse its editor of endeavoring barrel, American millers cannot pay the struction.

not be out of place for once to show how did not intend to draw the matter into

LAURIER'S MANIFESTO.

"The Canadian elections are to take

place so soon," says the London Times. The Consular Agent at Summerside, ' that no time is likely to be lost on either Prince Edward Island, reports that in his opinion "there will be relatively no Prince Edward Island, reports that in his opinion "there will be relatively no market in this province for United States agricultural products under the present three weeks have passed since the above to truth and common decency. agricultural products under the present three weeks have passed since the above to truth and common decency.

was written and Mr. Laurier's electoral The conclusion to which these exmanifesto has not appeared and there tracts lead is that the National Policy are no signs of its being issued. Mr.

cents a pound on smoked und cured Province. This is the fact. Why, then, He cannot get along without giving his proved. meats they were undersold in their own should the electors vote for avowed free active imagination and his silver market by the American producer. In traders who are also members of a free tongue some scope. Manifestoes may

1890 the duty was raised to one and a trade party? If their party were placed do for Sir Charles Tupper and other the Manitoba schools is to prehalf cents a pound on pickled pork and in power, is it to be supposed that two prosaic statesmen, but they are hardly vail upon the Manitoba Governthree cents a pound on smoked and or three insignificant members from the in Mr. Laurier's line. If Mr. Laurier ment, if possible, to come to an amicacured meats. The increased duty proved far West would have influence enough issued a manifesto, his supporters in all ble settlement with the Roman Catholic

demagogues and the trading politicians have been too much for it. Their triumph cannot last long. The reaction people will find out who are their true friends and whose advice they ought to contains the following passage: have followed. In the meantime our

"I am now going to claim the privicontemporary will be sustained by the consciousness of having done its duty faithfully, and by the reflection that it is "It is the fault of that miserable

THE COLQUITZ MEETING. not likely to be. We did what we settlement have been made by the 75,

The Times complains bitterly of the COLONIST's report of the Colquitz meetlong, I give you my word of an honest ing. But there is not a definite stateman, that the question will be settled." ment in its whole complaint. It does

It will be observed that the above not give a single instance of misrepreutterances are all, except the first, taken sentation or show where our reporter

The reader will find in another column from reports of Mr. Laurier's speeches has deviated from the truth. If the rethat appeared in papers favorable to his port contains statements that are not policy. The accuracy of the extract true it would be easy to point them out, where the loan for the construction of to the editor of the Times. That paper from the Hansard report cannot be ques- but the Times does not even attempt to do this. Vague charges of falsehood and tioned.

The intelligent reader will see from distortion are easily made. They could to "draw into politics a matter wholly the extracts from Mr. Laurier's speeches be made, and perhaps would be It may be thought a waste of time to commercial." The Times evidently has which we have cited, that if Sir Charles made, if there was too much truth The Consul at Arichat, N.S., says that notice the fabrications of the Ottawa a very bad memory when it chooses to Tupper is to be opposed because he is a in the report to suit the interests of "if we had a revenue tariff importations manufacturer of facts. It, however, may from the United States would be much not be out of place for ones to show Keen did not intend to draw the matter inte opposed for the same reason. Mr. demn an account of what took place and utterly unreliable are the products of his politics, what did he mean by inserting Laurier has talked a great deal about what was said at a meeting as false workshop. The citizens of Victoria will four snarling paragraphs, each contain-conclusion, but, as everyone sees, it is without adducing even one instance of see a good many more of them before ing a political allusion, in Tuesday's is- not in his or anyone else's power to com- falsehood is a rather singular proceedthe 23rd, but they now see that it would sue? And, if the sentence in the notice pel the Manitobans to be conciliated. ing. The Times should be specific in its be folly regard any of them as genuine. of Wednesday, "The excuse made by Sir Charles Tupper is beyond doubt accusations, mere scolding has very lit-

the supporter of Tupper is that the quite as desirous to have the tle weight with sensible people. promise was a conditional one," was Manitoba school question settled

not intended to have a political signifi-amicably as Mr. Laurier or anyone else

cance, why was it written? Those who in this Dominion can be, for the simple have read the comments of the Times on and sufficient reason that it is his inter- Among the Liberals who have cut their connection with the opposition the failure of the Empress to call at this est to have it so settled. Everyone who party because of their disgust with the

school dispute would remove the only Scotia, and formidable obstacle that lies in the way from that province to the great Liberal NOT NOW THE ISSUE.

of his successful administration of the convention at Ottawa in 1893. Mr. Mc-Mr. Templeman is of opinion that the affairs of this Dominion. As he is a man Neill is now a firm and enthusiastic supporter of Sir Charles Tupper's govany clear and definite declarations of Manitoba school question is still the of common-sense and above all things a supporter of our charles Tupper's govpolicy. His forte is speaking. In a principal issue between Liberals and practical politician, it requires no un- ed in Antigonish last week, he set forth speech he can express himself loosely Conservatives in the present contest. If common degree of discernment to see the reasons which had induced him to

cent for the protection of his own. The and the Canadian farmer would be un- do so. He expresses himself with such leader on that subject and considered returned to Parliament with a working "Hitherto I have given all the support farmer is, therefore, represented as the dersold at his own door. This the Brit- an appearance of frankness and candor them carefully he could hardly have majority he will leave no stone unturn- I could to the party led by Mr. Wilfred ish Columbia farmer knows by experi- and in such a winning way taken this ground. There can be no ed to have the Manitoba question set- Laurier. I entertained a very high ence. The duties on the products of the that the hearer when he comes to reflect, issue upon a subject about which parties tled to the satisfaction of all conissue upon a subject about which parties tied to the satisfaction of all con-are in substantial agreement. If the cerned. This being the case, where this reason, he seems to be seeking a are considered to be, are in this province ported, is surprised to find that Mr. Conservatives believe in remedial legis- is the difference on this school cry upon which he can obtain votes, found to be not high enough to exclude Laurier has committed himself to so lation, and if the Liberals favor reme- question between the policy of Sir irrespective of the consequences to the the cheap products of the farms of the little. In an address to the electors Mr. dial legislation, remedial legislation can- Charles Tupper and the policy of Hon.

"He seems now to take hold of the neighboring States, and British Colum- Laurier's rhetorical flourishes would be not possibly be an issue between them. Wilfred Laurier? Both favor concilia- question of the Manitoba schools out of place, and his charming man- They may fight because they hate tion and both concede that remedial leg- as one upon which he hopes What would be the result if the Grits were placed in power and revised the the necessity of making plain and direct tariff, as is their declared intention, on statements, of saying neither more nor party out of office; but it is perfect non- leaders being exactly the same, and both port a man who will make use of bacon and hams from the United States. the free trade principle? The answer is less than he means, and the elector sense to contend that the issue is a subso plain that the Grits who are soliciting would have to interpret it as he would ject or a policy on which there is really the amicable settlement of the school dissension and discord among the people under the tariff as it then stood to com-pete with the American producer of traders by profession and on principle, the votes of the electors, though free the address of the coldest and most mat-ter-of-fact politicians. This would not feel compelled to declare that free trade suit Mr. Laurier at all. He would hate course to be pursued on the Manitoba resourceful statesman like Sir Charles fidence in the conscience of any man cent a pound on pickled pork and two is not suited to the circumstances of this to be so cribbed, cabined and confined. school question can be very easily Tupper will be much more likely to succeed than an untried and vacillating pol- capable of appealing to the religious or It will be admitted that the Gov- itician like Mr. Laurier.

ernment's policy with regard to A PATRIOTIC CANADIAN.

> Archbishop O'Brien, the Nova Scotia Prelate, is a native of Canada. He loves Mr. Laurier had at one time on the trade operation. To-day, in reading the requestion. To-day, in reading the rehis native land and is proved of his

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> Political Meeti . Miners and erals Fro

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THIRT

VAN VANCOUVER, J market was ope. were quantities ables and rhubar The Bishop of officiate at Chris month of June. tor of the ch months holiday. VANCOUVER. nery, under pro all their nets stole morning. The los police are on the ti The Artillery are quite satisfied has been made British Columbia artillery tourname of Victoria, is wel Sergeant Major Co most popularmen i The expenses of bia representative Quebec will be me panies. The exper England are guaran ion government. The annual Baptie this morning. The almost entirely tak sermon by Rev. F afternoon session prayer and hymns committee to strik tees. James Stewart, a died suddenly early The city counci ber of letters from asking them not to

the applications re licenses to run varie ver. Sixty-two new ele have been placed in streets of Vancouver. The council requi Regatta committee next whether or not hold a world's regat

towards the usual I ebration. Should the annual place at Central park present a challenge cu

answer is received \$1,

competition. No boat can be secu Chilliwa :k, Langley a boat that could ascen not draw more than

racial prejudice of any class in this country for the purpose of obtaining control of the reins of government, he would be a dangerous man to preside over the affairs of this country.

A NOTABLE DEFECTION.

Among the Liberals who have cut

appointed a delegate

		to be protective and it worked like a	est would have influence enough	issued a manifesto, his supporters in all	minority, and if that cannot be done	his native land and is proud of his	ports of the speeches made by the leader	and such a boat could
		to be protective and it worked like a to shall to shall be a to shall be	ape the policy of the Government?	the provinces would have to give the	minority, and it black cannot be done	countrymen. He has travelled ex-	of the Liberal party. I cannot come to	in the Gulf. This is a
	n orde grand	charm as the following figures show. In 1890 under the low rate of duty Canada vote fo	ers who need protection should	same information to the people with re-	What we propose to do is to show from	tensively, and he is a close and a very	any conclusion as to what is their policy.	to the Vancouver mar At the council mee
1 and 1		exported :		spect to his policy. As it is, his spoken	Mr. Laurier's own utterances that this	intelligent observer. Inis is what he	Some are really advocating the policy of the Conservative party, while others are	by-law authorizing th
ar of Same			HE OTTAWA FABRICATOR.	utterances being so conveniently am- biguous, they can tell the electors any			urging the adoption of a different policy	electric light agreemen
	-	Pork, lbs 238,899 \$ 14.281					altogether. They really have no policy.	The B.C. Iron Work
		Bacon, 1bs 7,235,336 607,496 The	Ottawa manufacturer of facts for	story that may suit a particular locality, and be able to back it up by something		Having lately passed through various	"My reason for supporting Sir Charles Tupper and his government to-day is on	ago asked for exemption extensions. The c
		Hams, lbs 264,74623,584 the T	limag is boginning to got in high	that their leader may at some time have	d D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D		account of the vacillating, the shilly-	for further particulars
			on campaign work. we cannot	said. A manifesto would put a stop to	11 M T 1 11	superiority of our own Canada, as a home	shally policy of the Liberals in re-	the reply that \$100,000
			, " nne work " becau e it is nt fine.	this profitable practice. So we venture		of peace and plenty, has been more fully	gard to the trade question. (Cheers.)	on a marine railway, \$ tension of the prese
			barse-disgustingly coarse-but the	to predict that there will be no mani-	Legislation; but where I differ is with	than ever impressed on my mind. And	Not only that, but I disapprove of the dangerous course that Mr. Lau-	tension of the prese
and the second se		Quantity. Value. workm	nan thinks it nne enough for Vic-	festo.	regard to the methods to be adopted and	yet we are only at the starting point of our course. Mutual trust, mutual re-		
Sector Sector		Pork, lbs 519,736 \$ 32,436 toria. I Hams, lbs 2,607,968 260,602	His letter of the 26th ult., contains		2.872.	spect for the convictions of others,		
		Bacon, lbs	than the usual number of counter-	THE NATIONAL POLICY.	A speech which Mr. Laurier delivered	a little bearing and forbearing, with a loyal devotion to the Con-		I A L'ANTA
			cts spiced with mendacious abuse		in Quebec City on the 6th of May last	stitution, even when it may run	Seen you down at chu'ch las' night-	
2		Total	Hon. Col. Prior. Here is a speci-	The Almonte Times of the 30th ult., contains the following editorial para-		counter to some fad of our own.	Nevan min', Miss Lucy.	
		Here we find that the export of hog		graphs:	Laurier spoke in English and the pas-	will ensure to Canada the future, in	What I mean? Oh, dat's all right— Never min', Miss Lucy.	
		products, owing to the imposition of a Prin		How is this for the National Policy	sage is taken from the Toronto Globe's		Oh, you's sma't ez sma't kin be.	
		comparatively low protective duty, was by four	ir Liberals and two Conservatives	as a friend of the farmer? Mr. R. G.	report of the speech :	plished during the past twenty-five	But you couldn't hide f'om me; Ain't I got two eves to see?	omo
-Third		increased more than sixfold in value in lin the	last Parliament In the narlie	Code, at Ottawa, said he would mention	A little employetion mould be a little	veare. History affords no parallel to it	Ain't I got two eyes to see? Nevah min', Miss Lucy.	
1		five years. ment h	before the last the island sent a	one direct advantage of the benefits of	the problem, and if instead of having at	Grecian or Roman legends of mythical	Guess you thought you's awful keen-	MWIIIVeese .
Contraction of the second		In the course of those five years it solid si sult?	A resolution was brought down	tion. In 1891 Canadians imported from	the head of affairs such men as Sir Mackenzie Bowell you had such a man	The vigorous anisit	Nevah min', Miss Lucy; Evaht'ing vou done I seen—	
and the second second		was found that Canadian bacon and last	session for seven new rail-	the United States \$850,000 worth of pork.	as Sir Oliver Mowat to deal with that	that breathes life and hope and national	Nevah min', Miss Lucy;	That's all it is—a ga me. Win "Pub
-		mams were of a far better quality than ways	In the province. This is la	and practically exported none. In 1090.	anastion be would have approached the	aspirations into the blobd and brain of	Seen him tek yo' ahm jes so. When you got outside de do'—	trade treads on i the confidence of
		those produced and prepared in the in addi	works meantime Along with	fallen to \$85,000, and Canada exported	Protestant people of Manitoba, not with	young Canadians has exorcised, or at least silenced, the voice of the annexa-	Ah, I know dat man's yo' beau,—	ago, and we have
1 Miles							Nevah min', Miss Lucy.	close y. We add would largely inc
1000		for itself a high character in the English from	Lethbridge through the Crowlel	N P in this case has led to the estab-	and the the Olevinting of the second	between all races and religions in the	Say now, honey, wha' 'd he say?	tensive business. business characte
1000	,	market, where it is greatly preferred to intest	rass to British Columbia. The	listiment of a great pork factory in Hull.	them to give the minority the privileges	pursuit of national progress.	Nevah min', Miss Lucy; Keep vo' secutsdat's vo' way	cuniary advantag trading with us.
		but the	e latter one was dropped without []	mer of \$8.000.000 a year. The imports	of conscience they claimed for them- selves, and if the people of Manitoba re-		Keep yo' secuts—dat's yo' way— Nevah min', Miss Lucy;	in truth, and all
and the second se		price. Into is a permanent autantage one me	and of protost from Dian	of broadetuffe in 1877 word \$0,610,500.			Won't tell me, an' I'm you' pal!	with their patroni the assurance of o
A. Constanting		worth millions to Canadian farmers, and it was gained by protection.	other members from the Pacific	whereas, under protection, the displace-	served the powers of the Constitution to	the confidence in their own capabilities	Know huh, too-huh name is Sal-	greatest satisfactic and Prices.
		If Canadian Grits do not know that erals?	Certainly not, for when even the lib		tall back upon. But before we try such	that Archbishop O'Brien has, their pro- gress as a people would be more rapid	Never min', Miss Lucy.	
and the second se		i outdutati Grites do not know that monolist	tion man manched Mr. ITannat and 11	Those who want to bein the foreign pro-	provides let us fall back on the methods	than it has been and there would be no	-[Paul Laurence Dunbar in the June	Wrinkled Loveli
and the second		protection has benefited, and is still "dropp benefiting, the farmers of Canada, our anyboo	oped," without a remark from	ducer cannot do better than adopt the free trade idea.		misgivings as to the future of their	century.]	Crinkled Prettin
a in Marca		neighbors in the United States are well The			master of.	oountru	ST. HILIRE, June 5An explosion	Puckered Beauty
		aware of the fact. The American con- the rea	aders of his letter to believe that	NOT "CROSS-EYED."	Next day, Mr. Laurier spoke to the		at the Hamilton powder works here de-	
ć	×	suls, part of whose duty it is to observe the lu		The recent attemptor of Mr. Leavier	electors of St. Rochs in the French lan- guage. His speech is reported in La	THE OREGON ELECTION.	stroyed what is known as the old pow- der mill. Nobody was killed or hurt by	Knotted Elegand
		the trend of trade and to look out for en rai	ilroads, while the unfortun-	Mr Geoffrion Mr Tarte and other Lib.	Patrie of the 0th from its reported in La			. Of course over lad
1		opportunities of extending the export ate Br	ritish Columbians, who expected lo	arela have really taken the Manitoha	following negacia takon.		dinner at the time	Of course, every lad this heading will k
		trade of the United States, find that the to see	e the Crow's Nest road built lo	nuestion out of the political grang Mr	The second second second	a victory for the Populists. Two Popu- lists, Quinn and Vanderberg, have been		to Crepons. Cou prescribed by tash
4		Canadian protective duties exclude are lef	oft in the lurch. Fortunately well	Leurier is for settling the Manitoha	nower as I feel convinced they will I	alastad to Comment of a	Awardeo	the same way. they're also nice
							Highest Honors-World's Fair.	stock of fancy co.
		dian market. The following extracts Island	newspaper containing an account	not nossible he has declared his dotor	tion of all the parties interested. I will	sweeping majority, The Populists	DR	select from, 20e. to
								Wash Fabrics.
1		reports show this very clearly: which b	Senator Ferguson made a speech. r	ecourse which the law furnishes-"a	Ontario, at the peril of his personal	and uncound in polition. It is a		Percales.
		The Consular Agent at Palmerston, Here is	s an extract from the report, and r	ecourse which I will exercise complete-	popularity, the champion of the Cath-	be regretted that vain and vicious		
		The Consular Agent at Palmerston, Here is Ontario, says that "the greatest obstacle in the way of the extension of the Am- with th	aders will see how well it tallies 1	y and in its entirety." Mr. Geoffrion,	will put him at the head of a commis-	political theories have taken so firm a		Teazle Down.
1			-	the of the field o	SION WHEre all the interests at stake will	HULL UL LILE DEODIE OF UPPOOD hit noonlog		Crepe Llamas.
		fact that the produce cannot be placed Hall.	Sonaton Forman)	ciliation should fail he will insist on a	ha rangeanted and lagging you that T	Tille in Marth 1		po mamasi
		as Canadian, owing to the tariff and the cost of transportation, and this condi-	nch railways since 1894 as also	emedial law drawn on the lines of the	for at present Is not the warstal	ence, perhaps dearly bought, that there	CREAM	Of course, in white very best for the mo
		cost of transportation, and this condi- was M	Ir. Davies. But, notwithstanding	dogment of the Frivy Council. Inis	name of Mr. Mowat alone a guarantee	is no royal road to prosperity. Let the	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	Lawns from $12\frac{1}{2}$ C
		tion must practically prevail so long as that fa	act, Mr. Davies never introduced 15	s precisely the position that Sir Charles	of the success of this scheme?	politicians meddle with and muddle the	TDA KATAYA	Victoria Lawns, D from 10 cts per yar
		the present duty is maintained by the a branc Dominion Government."	ment. He then explained the	onald occupy. They both want to	And then, in the end, if conciliation	currency as they may they will find in		interlining, good a per yard. Hairele
		The same gentieman actus in regard to recos ta	aken by our island representa-1,	ave the question settled amicably, but	constitutional recourse which the law	time that it is impossible for the law-		haircloth, at 15c 2
		canned meats that "the consumption, tives an		are the question settied anticably, but	furnishes, a recourse which I will exer-	makers to give more value to	ED ALEA STEPA	line 10c., Wigan 10c worth 25c., now 20c 20c., Sateens 12 ¹ / ₂ c. a
		until within the past two years, was al- most entirely of American manufacture, railway	rs from 1894 to 1896 After the li	and reluctantly to take the magannoa	cise completely and in its entirety.	silver or paper or anything else		20C. , Sateens $12y_2$ e. a
		but since that time presumably on sc- resolution	ions were introduced by Mr A		At Portneut, on May 20, Mr. Laurier	then it is intrinsically worth. We		The Wests
		count of the increased activity of Can-IO. MCL	Donald and Senator Prowse in .	ress the grievances of the minority.	is reported by Le Soir to have said:	sympathise with our contemporary the	MOST PERFECT MADE.	The Wests
		adian packers, the products of the latter have been displacing the American." Bowell	both made the official announce. T	his being the case the COLONIST is not	which There hold in Ontaria 11 1 1		A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free	
L.		The consular agent at Sault Ste. Marie ment th	hat the Government had decided "	cross-eyed," but the very reverse, when	was my desire to see the separate	neonle wholesome instruction and same	rom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant	J. HUTCHE
and the		-	2		second and the separate	people wholesome instruction and sound	40 YEARS THE STANDARD	June 10th, 1896.
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