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TRADE'S MARYELOUS GROWTH.

The trade returns of Canada for the last pear in detail in another column. The facts speak loudly. They show unparalleled strides forward.

The trade of the country during the six months ending December 31 exceeded by \$11,000,000 the trade of the entire year

months of 1902 was \$231,342,201, which is more by \$18,000,000 than the figures for

the same period of 1901. The exports for the last six months were \$132,982,741, or seven and a half millions more than those of the corresponding per fod of the year previous. The imports for

the half year increased from \$99,662,849 to

\$1,500,000, and the exports for the month exceeded by about five millions those of

Such figures as these show clearly the dence iff ourselves and which gives us a new standing in the eyes of Great Britain Mr. Jordan two weeks in which to pay.

couraging to the people who used to pre diet that the Liberals would ruin the country.

"Reform the South American republic contract, and even if Uncle Sam were willing to undertake it, other nations

record before Baying England as firmly opposed to the Anglo-German aliance. In a letter to the Times he asked: "What is the ghost, or bogey, that has made the German and British governments hang on out the assistance of the other." He said Great Britain had taken the risk of irritating the United States, and now ties is on foot. The mayor and a majority could not cut loose from Germany without losing that nation's good will also.

American standpoint, so Lord Beresford the Monroe Doctrine, and blamed Great Britain for "allowing unlimited trade credit to a bankrupt and unscrupulous South American republic like Venezuela and then trying to collect the resultant pleasing to the Americane no doubt; but the great man did not stop at that point. He thought the monroe Doctrine had zuela from paying her just debts," which he had just referred to as "bad" debts, and insisted that the South American countries must be given to understand that the United States will not uphold them in repudiating their financial obligations. The fact is President Roosevelt served notice to that effect in his last

But Lord Charles next suggested that the United States undertake the immense contract to which reference has been made. "Reform the southern republic cans who regard those countries as beyond not likely to value the British vice-admiral's advice very highly at this time.

These South American republies, how to lift them from their present corrupted state; or, failing in that, annex them entirely,

Sam his Latin-American brother's keeper, the New York Evening Post addes a most cussion. A troubled seeker after truth de-mands of the Post an answer to the question: "If Denmark became a German state, and Germany thus acquired the Danish West Indies, would the Monroe Doctrine interfere with the arrangement? This is too much for the gravity of the

More than usual gloom attaches to this sider the question put to us at our peril Mr. Borden an overwhelming disire for by virtue of the postal card on which it

war, and England should capture all the Brench West Indies, would the Monroe Prench West Indies, would the Monroe Poetrine interiere for the Brench West Indies, would the Monroe Foster, and the Tory journals print what resulted in uncalled for attacks being made in Mr. Hazen, the opposition leader, by

lish islands, would the Doctrine interfere?
"If each of the belligerents should lose its own islands and capture the other's, would the Doctrine have anything to say

about that?" There are Swedish and Dutch islands in Caribbean waters also, but we shall not put any more cross-interrogations to the

the United States accepted the job of reorming or annexing the Spanish-American republics, and if those republics clamorously refue to be reformed or annexed, and asked European aid in resisting

A TOWN WITHOUT A GOVERNMENT.

circumstances bringing it about are extra- rible, ord nary. Apparently the resigning offi cials hope to force the local governmen near to have no doubt of their ability to The trouble dates back to a Scott Ac

case last October. The magistrate had fined C. A. Jordan, of the Dufferin hotel, for violating the law, and issued a war-

cer to collect forthwith, and that he had except as receiving ships. out on Tuesday last. The magistrate, it is understood, claims that a prosecutor inder the Canada Temperance Act has no right to serve his own papers, but this does

The people will decide between magistrate and the mayor and councillors of the councillors are Liberals, and the a most unusual one, and a very lively views, much was to be expected, from the civic contest is on the cards.

"ADEQUATE PROTECTION." In the course of his speech at Amheret

Mr. Borden gave three definitions of adequate protection. He said:

in competition with those of other countries. Adequate protection means a protection which gives a fighting chance to-every leg timate industry in Canada. Adequate protection which gives a fighting chance to-every leg timate industry in Canada. Adequate protection means a protection of the control of the protection means a protection of the control Canada's industries have a fighting

or too little. His definitions do message, but Castro did not take the as Hon. Mr. Fielding described it, until the Conservative leader tells us just what he considers "legitimate" industries and how

> tection for hot-house industries-and that herst one finds all sorts of attacks upon the Liberal party, but absolutely no suggestion as to what improvement the Conervatives would make, except that they would apply that sovereign remedy "adequate protection," of which Mr. Borden says the people in the West are in favoran assertion which lacks supporting eviin the slightest degree contributed to doctrine and it might serve if Mr. Borden could only get the country to believe it.

ity-presses for mention at this time. him "adequate protection" in the matter ers, viz:—

"If England and France should have a of a const tuency easy to carry? Mr. Tarte

ter's election is to remedy. There is an implied reflection upon the ability of

brought forward by pseudo friends for political interment. While he is constant ly hovering about the gate of the political

Perhaps, then, Mr. Borden does not reandidature the "adequate protection" of The situation is a singular one, and the a sure seat. But the thought is too hor-

THE NEW CUNARDERS.

From Sandy Hook to Queenstown and 25 knots during two days' continuou steaming. At 25 knots they would reduce

The mayor sought legal advice and was ships, but the Journal says, while they told that the magistrate had exceeded his lattained great success as far as speed, went powers, that he could not extend the time they racked themselves to pieces and are after issuing a warrant directing the offi- now, though comparatively young, useless

no right to interfere. The council peti-tioned the Attorney-General, asking that their beam will be about 77 feet. The the magistrate did not apologize or were will be the swiftest merchant ships affoat

A WAR OF POETS.

Lewis Morris, who has been describe of late as the leader of the anti-Kiplings has contributed to the London Dail thumps the resounding drum of War Here is a fair sample of the stanzas of he milder, if sounder, poet:-

Bind thou, oh, blessed Peace, Ruler and ruled in one! Let love with law increase, And strife be done!

How that is drowned by the harsh bu is a hard hitting race and readily gives ear to the trumpet call.

Since we are not to fight anybody, it is lucky that the battle of the poets will afford some amusement. Berlin, outraged by Kipling's reference to "the Goth and the shameless Hun," welcomed an attack upon the Englishman by the German court poet, who made the mistake of pitching his note lower than Kipling's and becoming personal.

sends to the Tageblatt an answer to The Rowers. It is called The Other Boat. Germany's war-boat hails the British craft. whose crew Mr. Kipling represents as grumbling sorely, and urges the Brit help us much. "Adequate ish sailor men to throw the poet Having selected abuse for his weapon, the German proves a ridiculous bungler even much protection he thinks each should at that style of poetical warfare. The Evening Post gives these specime

Peace, men! and trust not the word of sham That a fool bawls in your ears— He rhymes at ease of the rude war game At a desk, where no foe he fears.

Not he, the rogue, who gives to the bold

If The Other Boat kept up that sor

MORE TROUBLE IN CHARLOTTE.

The St. Andrews Beacon indicates that a lack of united purpose and some dissatisfaction with Mr. Hazen may explain the delay. Says the Beacon:-

the editor of the Comier and a number of the other small fry opposition editors. If the government is so bad and the country is so eager for a change as these journals say, why don't they go ahead and organize themselves for victory? Where is all this unselfish spirit of patrictism. this "innate sense of duty"—that they prate about?

They cannot get in line, it appears

NOTE AND COMMENT.

According to the Chief Justice the In

Berlin revenges itself upon Mr. Kipling for The Rowers by deciding that he is

Mr. H. A. Powell, in his speech at Amherst, neglected to explain that other speech of his in which he was reported as saying that the I. C. R. employes were "the seum of the earth."

"You have nothing to fear and everything to hope," said Mr. Borden to the

Truro is having a strenuous civic camoffence against the Scott Act and impris

On the day but one succeeding the mur-der, with the mangled, bloody face of Doherty still before your mental vision, with the horrors of it all still upon you, you were found committing another rob-bery—Chief Justice Tuck to Goodspeed.

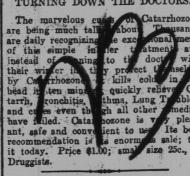
Chief Justice Killam, of Manitoba, has a good living in the country."

Speaking of Mr. Tarte and his refusal to permit a committee of Liberals to eal Herald says: "One does not require path he has chosen for himself leads him away from the Liberal party, and that, if the present rate of progress is continued, marked indeed."

A correspondent whose nationality it : Scottish origin, being the daughter of John Jameson, the famous distiller, of Dublin. The fact that Marconi is half a Scotsman probably accounts for his success as a nventor, since people of that blood have made a majority of the great inventions of the past century."

Mr. Charles Day Rose, formerly of Mot breal, has been elected to the British com terest. He is wealthy and is a sportsma while lamenting the defeat of the minister ial candidate, say Mr. Rose is, after all Rose, was long in public life in Canada After confederation the elder Rose suc ceeded Sir Alexander T. Galt as finance oult financial programme for the confedmoved to England, entering the banking house of Morton, Rose & Company. In 1870 he was made a K. C. M. G., and in

1872 was created a baronet. TURNING DOWN THE DOCTORS.



The Robbery of Consul Kidder's Wife. Algiers, Algeria, Jan. 15.-The Amer. was assaulted and robbed by footpads of her purse and jewels was exaggerated and

A Pipeful of "Anther Plus Smoking! Tobacho will by 75 man'es. "Test t ?" Save the Tags

GREAT AND CHEAP POWER OF NIAGARA ATTRACTS CAPITAL.

Industries Growing There - Question of Duty on Power Now Arises--Similar to St. Stephen Case of Some Years Ago.

Washington, Jan. 14-Harlan W. Brush, United States consul at Niagara Falls (Ontario), writes: "The most important development of the year in this consular district is the enlarged production of electric power at Niagara Falls. The original development of 50,000 horse-power at Niagara Falls (N. Y.), was utilized some time ago, and the company has been working night and day to double the capacity of the plant, the tunnel providing for a discharge of water that would develop 100,000 horse-power. The second shaft has been completed, and within a few months the full capacity of the Niagara Falls (N. Y.) plant will be at the service of the Niagara frontier."

Niagara frontier."
Realizing that the plant on the New York side of the cataract would suffice for only a short period, the power company began operations on the Canadian side of the river in August of last year. the river in August of last year. The work has been pushed rapidly, and it is expected that by next August 50,000 horse-power will be available. Already the demand is so great that last week the power last a contract for extending the wheel pit at once, so as to develop 110,000 horse-power instead of the 50,000 first contemplated. The two companies are practically identical as to stockholders, the Canadian company being officially designated as the Canadian Niagara Power

Niagara power is attracting in-Cheap Niagara power is attracting industrial concerns to the Niagara frontier so rapidly, Consul Brush says, that a second company the Ontario Power Company has secured rights from the Canadian government. The development of its plant began last April, and 50,000 horse-power will be the initial product, but this will be increased to 150,000 horse-power. Instead of being carried in an underground tunnel, the water is directed into flumes, carried to the brink of the Niagara gorge, and then dropped into the river through penstocks, which develop the power. Save

These two companies are backed almos exclusively by United States capital. Friday, Dec. 19, at Toronto, and a decision will soon be announced. Special stress was laid on the fact that a Canadian company should have preferential rights. The Canadian government exacts in all cases that 50 per cent. of the power developed must be provided to Canadian consumers, if called for: the rest may be exported to the United States. Should we not have a tariff on this importation to protect our infant coal mining industry?

infant coal mining industry?

This question has already come up several times. The Niagara Falls people are evidently not without some fear that the present position of the department may be reversed, which is to admit electric power duty free. On June 25, 1890, the department made this reply to some inquiry from Niagara Falls: "The department is in receipt of your letter in which you state that you have obtained a concession for utilizing the water power on the Canadian side of the river at Niagara Falls, in behalf of an American company. You reeasy to guess, writes to the New York half of an American company. You retransmitted by cable to the American side of the Niagara River for lighting or power purposes would be exempt from duty.

Precedent at St. Stephen.

"A similar question was submitted to the epartment by parties at Calais (Me.), who desired to bring electricity by wire from St. Stephen, New Brunswick, for light ng artment would decide that electricity rought across the Niagara River for the

Natural gas is dutiable, and some of the officials at the department suggest that were the question concerning electricity to be reopened a different decision might be reached from that of twelve years ago. The protection lines have been strength. the Canadian power excluded, the chances of success would be on that side, from the general momentum which attends any to so slight a duty—ten per cent—that it would not greatly interfere with the profits of the business. Of course, congress could by a specific enactment make the luty on an electric current any figure which it saw fit.

eloping these various power plants. The rofits, however, will be enormous. Com-aratively little labor is required, once the

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