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Your Breakfast
British Columbia Politicians
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PREMIER HARDY'S INTENTIONS.
The third session of the present Legis-
lature of Ontario opens to-day in the
big building in the Queen's Park. In the
absence of the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon.
George Macdonald, his place will be
filled by Sir Gaston Gosselin, who has
recently appointed Administrator of the
Province during the absence of His Honor
in England. Another feature of the
occasion will be the presence of the
followers for the first time as Premier.
In the past Premiers have been very
few in number in the Province of Ontario,
and it is not surprising that the
Premier's action will be under the cir-
cumstances it is not easy to say, but
the World imagines that he will attach
great store to the fact that the four
Premiers of the Dominion immediately
present one attained office by the
will of the people, and all were more
or less unfortunate in their experience.
It has often been argued in the past that
a new Premier ought to almost unhesitatingly
seek the approval of the people, and there
is some ground for the opinion that Mr.
Hardy, acting on this idea, will appeal to
the people of Ontario not later than June
of this year, and if other reports can be
taken, almost immediately, even before the
concluding session, which begins to-day,
has run any great length of time. The
Premier has quite a number of new ques-
tions to face, and we imagine he would
prefer to settle them in a quiet way, and
not to be troubled by the clamor of the
people, if he can secure it, than
previously there. As things are, he
will, with a large support in the House,
and with a good many important questions
on his hands, most likely his mind is not
quite made up as to what his procedure
will be.

LEO IS STILL STRONG
Most Remarkable Old Man
Before the World.
HIS MIND VERY VIGOROUS.
Daily Work Would Wear Out a
Younger Man Than the Pontiff.
He Assists in the Requiem Mass in Mem-
ory of Pius IX.—A Brilliant and Im-
pressive Scene in the Sistine Chapel—
Rome—It Was a Majestic Spectacle—
The Diplomatic Corps in Attendance—
Splendid Descriptive Work by James
Creelman, the Well-Known Canadian
Writer.
New York, Feb. 9.—Mr. James Creelman
cables from Rome to The New York Jour-
nal: "The Pope's voice rings vigorously
over the heads of the kneeling throng in
the Sistine Chapel this morning was the
best answer to the declaration that the
ancient 'Prisoner of the Vatican' is dying.
I watched him for an hour, his counten-
ance while he assisted at the requiem mass
in memory of Pius IX., and his eye was as
bright and his tones as clear and sonorous
as when I interviewed him in the
Throne room seven years ago.
A MAJESTIC SPECTACLE.
It was a majestic spectacle as the Pope
entered the chapel on foot leaning on the
arms of his assistants. He wore over his
white silk cassock a magnificent trailing
robe of crimson and gold, caught up with
gold clasps, and his shoulders were cov-
ered with a cope of crimson, the morning
coat of white silk, and he wore a mitre
of silver cloth, and his hands were
clothed in white lace.
The Pope's head drooped and his should-
ers were bowed in age, and as he ad-
vanced his hands trembled and his head
shook. His face was bloodless, and the
lines about his eyes and mouth were deep-
er than ever. His lips were parched and
his cheeks sunken, but it must be remem-
bered that in a few weeks Leo XIII. will be
87 years old, and for 19 years he has not
been outside the Vatican grounds.
LEO'S REMARKABLE VIGOR.
But there is not a man of his age in the
world, and he has a voice as clear as
youth, and that which pronounced abun-
dantly.
After the Pope had knelt before the altar
he ascended to the dais and sat on the
purple throne amidst a throng of purple
and gold, and putting on his gold-
fringed cope, he turned to the right and
gazed across the altar under that match-
less archway, his eyes were turned to
the right, and he gazed at the altar
with a look of intense interest.
When the mitre was lifted from his head
I could see that his hair was thinner than
before and his delicate, large ears stood out
from his head.
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MR. ONTARIO (to Mr. Hardy, lessee of the Provincial farm): Been over helping Neighbor
Laurier, have you? Well, don't you think there's plenty of work to be done right on your own place?
or would you like to give up the farm?
FREE TRADE FARMERS
Were Before the Tariff
Tinkers Yesterday.
PREMIER GREENWAY'S HAND
Might Be Seen With Assistance of
the Roentgen Rays.
The Farmers Were There at the Request
of the Provincial Premier—They Were
Farmers' Institute Men and Liberal
Patrons—Spokesman Fleming Stated
that Mr. Laurier and Sir Oliver Mowat
and Was Frequently Applauded—An
Anti Stimle.
Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Nearly
all the time of the Dominion Tariff
Commissioners to-day was occupied in
hearing the testimony of farmers who
represented all sections of the West-
ern country. The first delegation heard
was composed of one representative
from each of 40 provincial electoral
districts, in attendance at the request
of Premier Greenway. This delegation
submitted resolutions passed by them
as follows: The only evidence given was
by Dr. Barr, who held the post-mortem
examination. The Doctor's evidence
did not throw any light upon the
cause of Fenton's death. The body
was charred beyond recognition, not-
withstanding the fact that the arms
and legs having been burnt off. The
brain, lungs, stomach and liver were
so affected by the fire that not
much could be learned from them. If
Edward Fenton met his death by foul
play, then the fire most effectually
concealed the evidence.
For Coughs and Colds, use Adams' Tuffi
Fruiti. Some dealers try to palm off imi-
tations, on which they make more profit
than on the real article.
Want the Royal Artillery Band
The petition Her Majesty, asking
that the diamond jubilee be celebrated
by granting permission to the Band
of the Royal Artillery to play Canada
Canada. It has some 75 signatures of
Torontoians.
Male Chorus Club, Massey Hall, 25c.
Doors open at 7.30.
Lent Accepts the Navy
Canton, Ohio, Feb. 9.—The formal ac-
ceptance by ex-Governor John D. Long
of Massachusetts of the portfolio of
the Navy was received here last night.
At Treble's-Dresden front shirts; all
nice patterns and colors; a pair
of extra cuffs, one-fifty value, for \$1.15.
Diction is wonderfully improved by
the use of Adams' Tuffi Fruiti. Allow an-
imitations to be palmed off on you.
DEATHS.
MACKAY—On Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1907, Is-
abel Anson, beloved wife of the Rev. R.
D. Mackay, aged 72.
Funeral from her late residence, 38
Metcalfe-street, Friday afternoon, at 5
o'clock.
Cook's Turkish Baths, 204 King W.
447-75c.
Talk to George H. Roberts about life
insurances. Life Office, cor-
King and Yonge-streets, at 6
o'clock.
Letter sets supplied for all edicts
The Office Specialty Manfg. Co., Ltd.,
172 Bay-street, Toronto.
Buffalo Cattle Men Rejoice
Because They Can Now Get Good Canadian
Beef Without the Quarantine
Obstacles.
Buffalo, Feb. 9.—The cattle dealers
of Buffalo and vicinity are jubilant
over the abrogation of quarantine of
Canadian cattle, which went into ef-
fect Feb. 1.
The act passed by Congress a year
ago requiring all importations of cat-
tle to be held in quarantine 90 days,
proved detrimental to the live stock in-
terest of Buffalo. In fact, Canadian
consignments became very few.
A member of the firm of Woltz,
Hughes, Swope & Benstead stated that
it had been more profitable for Cana-
dian breeders to fatten their stock and
ship it to England than to allow it to
remain in quarantine 90 days at their
expense. Continuing, he said: "Last
Monday we received 40 cars of horned
cattle from Canada, the largest ship-
ment that has been received here un-
der the new law. The major part of this
shipment was for stocking purposes,
and 20 carloads have been shipped
to the United States. It has been
something never before heard of. All
this goes to show that the live stock
market of the United States is at pre-
sent very low. American breeders
have told me that if they could secure
cattle they could get them with but
little expense, as they now have to
hand hundreds of bushels of corn go-
ing to waste for the want of cattle to
feed.
At the East Buffalo yards business
is brisk, as buyers are coming here
from all parts of the country and the
new regulations will not only prove a
benefit to the shippers and consignors,
but to the consumers.
NEW ENGLISH HATS.
Sample Cases of Spring Goods Arriving at
Haines'.
While Mr. W. Dineen, of the firm of
W. & D. Dineen, hat makers, King
and Yonge-streets, is away on a purchas-
ing trip among the factories of the famous
stylish hat manufacturers in the East-
ern States, advance shipments of
spring goods from England are arriv-
ing at the store.
Yesterday two cases of fine fash-
ionable English spring hats came to hand
and will be opened up to-day. These are
all the very latest styles and those that
will be worn by the smart men in
London. "Only one or two of each size
are to hand, and for those who want
them first now is the proper time to
look in at the big store, King and
Yonge-streets, at 7 o'clock, when they
can be had on the way, and as usual
this season have the finest assorted
hat stock of any firm in the country."

PIERCED RIOT AT HAMBURG.
Strikers Attack the Police and a Bloody
Fight Enues With Loss of
Two Lives.
Hamburg, Feb. 9.—Ever since the
decision of a majority of the men who
took part in the great strike here of
last week, and others employed on the
shipping trade to return to work,
there has been much discontent among
the men, and those who watched
the situation closely could see that
trouble was brewing. The defeat of
the strikers was due mainly to the
fact that they were compelled to return
to work without having in the mean-
time secured a charter for their return.
To-night the bad feeling among the
men culminated in a bitter fight
between the strikers and the police,
who for several days past had been
attacking the strikers and had killed
and seriously wounded several men.
It is not known exactly how the
fighting started, but one report has it
that it began in a dispute between
some men who were arguing as to the
correctness of the decision to return
to work and others who were making
blows. When the police attempted
to intervene the men abandoned their
weapons and tried to smash the
police, the fighting soon assuming
wild proportions. Another report
states that the strikers were armed
with revolvers, while others had
revolvers, while others had blades.
The police were rapidly getting the
worst of the contest, and were being
outnumbered by the raging mob of
strikers, whose numbers were quickly
swelled by the men who had been
engaged with their natural enemies,
the police. The latter at first attempt-
ed to get the mob to disperse by the
use of mild means, but these proving
unavailing, sabres were drawn, and
the strikers, who were armed with
revolvers, while others had blades,
their ground tenaciously, and made a
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