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Children's Straw Hats, latest New York styles, at	
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stitching, in tan, fawn and ox- 1.50 pique-sewn, guisset fingers, all 1.25 We sell Gloves on their merits and guarantee qualities to be exactly as represented. Mail orders filled promptly. All Gloves sent postpaid when purchased through our Mail Order Department.

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Other cases of a similar character can be cited, but it will be unnecessary to mention them until The Globe makes an attempt to clear itself of

In considering the charge we have brought against The Globe it is important to have a clear and definite understanding of what the charge really the sale of an option of the British Columbia Southern Railway to the C. P. British Columbia Southern and their heirs and assigns, Messrs. Cox, Jaffray R. That is a perfectly legitimate and every-day transaction. Nor do we and the C.P.R. specially condemn them for getting in on the ground floor to share in the bia Legislature. What we do complain of is their duplicity in using a public journal, the principal organ of the administration, to chloroform the peothat these two speculators adopted in administering the chloroform proves the C.P.R., the Government should regulate freight rates in the interest of the ple and despoil them, while chloroformed, of their heritage. The method that they are dangerous men. Their duplicity is only equalled by the su-people. The hypocrisy of which is all apparent, viz., that the Liberal Govpreme skill and finesse which they bring to play in putting through a job. ernment (whose mind The Globe professes to know) will regulate the superior skill to that hitherto manifested by Messrs. Jaffray and Cox. But interest of the grabbers and the C.P.R., will protect you or ought to protect It looks as if their duplicity had at last been found out by the public at you."

arge. It has always been known to a circle on the inside. But Mr. Jaffray and Senator Cox are by no means the only individuals coal grab? oncerned in this conspiracy to defraud the people of their rights. The conection between The Globe and the Government is so close that Mr. Laurier and the members of his Cabinet are clearly involved in the scandal. This ish Columbia Legislature granting the coal lands in the vicinity of the nference at least is justifiable from the facts as far as disclosed, that if Crow's Nest Pass to the British Columbia Southern Railway, but we be-Mr. Laurier has not actually agreed to put the deal through, he has commissioned The Globe to chloroform public opinion, so that, if The Globe is question for the reason that it alienates valuable coal lands from the people successful, he may put it through. The Liberal leaders are by no means to a gang of grabbers, and the coal of which fields, as The Globe once put it a unit on the proposal to make this deal with the C. P. R. Several of these will have to be bought back by the people who foolishly gave it away, or hold the opinion that Messrs. Jaffray and Cox are wrecking or have wrecked rather allowed it to be pilfered from them. Does The Globe, which has such the reputation of the party organ to further their own private ends. The a holy dread of coal combines, as we have outlined above, favor the disalother stockholders of The Globe regard the matter in the same light. Mr. Jaffray and Senator Cox, they say, have abused the trust that has been reposed in them by the party. The shareholders of The Globe never intended the Laurier Government. We may then learn who are the friends of the that that paper should be used by capitalists and speculators to further people and the servants of the C.P.R. schemes in which they are pecuniarily interested. The Liberal party has little to gain in making this alliance with the C. P. R., while it has much to lose. It is not surprising, therefore, that many leading members of the party, as well as some members of the Cabinet, are strongly opposed to this prostitution of the party organ and this betrayal of a sacred trust by two of

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The old Reformers who have read The Globe for years as their Bible and the young Liberals who looked up to it as the embodiment of political and the young Liberals who looked up to it as the embodiment of political purity, have had their political morals shocked by the revelations of The World and the confession of guiltimess which the silence of The Globe implies.

THE GLOBE'S DUPLICITY AS TO COAL COMBINES.

We are not through with The Globe, nor do we intend to be for some time. There is a great deal yet to be brought out. When it began its mission of "chloroformis" public opinion in the interest of the C.P.R. grab of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, it also began to "chloroform" the people in the matter of coal combines. It was some time last fall that Messrs Cox and Jaffray began "laying pipe" for a deal to their own benefit in the matter of the Crow's Nest Pass. They heard all about the wonderfully rich coal beds in America, and that is saying a great deal. They began scheming how to get a finger in the pie. They found out that a gang of speculators who had control of the charter to build the British Columbia Southern had a grant of the coal fields. With these men they entered into negotiations, but had control of the charter to build the British Columbia Southern had a grant of the coal fields. With these men they entered into negotiations, but had control of the charter to build the British Columbia Southern had a grant of the coal fields. With these men they entered into negotiations, but had no order to cover up their tracks they had The Globe open up editorially on norder to cover up their tracks they had The Globe open up editorially on norder to cover up their tracks they had The Globe open up editorially on norder to cover up their tracks they had The Globe open and the coal internation of the coal fields. With these men they entered into negotiations, but had not to the coal fields and the coal fields. With these men they entered into negotiations, to the coal fields are the coa beds in America, and that is saying a great deal. They began scheming how to get a finger in the pie. They found out that a gang of speculators who had control of the charter to build the British Columbia Southern had a grant of the coal fields. With these men they entered into negotiations, but in order to cover up their tracks they had The Globe open up editorially on the wickedness of coal land grabs and coal monopolies. The World was struck last fall at the time by these plaintive articles in The Globe, and for a time was at a loss to understand them. But recent events have made them plain, and we were easily able to put our finger on them on Saturday. At

the very time Messrs, Cox and Jaffray were negotiating to grab the coal lands EATING ITS OWN WORDS.

Once the right in the coal deposits is lost it is a matter of extreme difficulty to guard the interest of the people or pre-vent the formation of oppressive combi-

If this article means anything, it means first of all that "it can be fairly is, and of those who are concerned in it. Now, in the first place, we are urged as an excuse of the Provincial Government that it did not know the not quarreling with Mr. Jaffray or Senator Cox because they negotiated value of the coal deposits when freely disposing of mineral rights" to the

The next significant point is that these lands, in the opinion of The Globe, lunder which that company and the British Columbia Coal and Petroleum have passed from the people to the speculators, Cox and Jaffray among

And, lastly, now that the lands have been grabbed by the speculators and It is several months ago that they began to administer the chloroform, in freights on coal charged by a railway monopoly which that Government has small doses, to the unsuspecting public. The same finesse was displayed created, and in which coal monopoly certain wealthy Liberals who are Globe when the electric light question was before the people. The situation in directors are interested. We do not know any more glaring instance of hyeach case is diagnosed with the consummate skill of specialists. In every pocrisy than this shouting of "beware the coal combine" and then the later tain the respectability and reputation of The Globe and to put through the particular scheme they have in hand. No one could do this business with

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We have not at the present mement the exact date of the Act of the Britlowance of the Act?

We believe a motion to that effect will be made at an early meeting of

The Glengarry Chief is No Longer "Major" But Lieut. Col. McLennan, 1f You Please.

Ottawa, Feb. 28.-(Special.)-Hat's off for

John McMillan, from No. 1 Co., vice O'Neil transferred.

No. 4 Co.—To be second lieutenant, provisionally—William Francis B Colter.

4th Waterloo Battalion, No. 6 Co.—To be second lieutenant, provisionally—Corp.

Harry Cummings, vice Hall, retired.

30th Weilington Battalion, No. 2 Co.—Capt, David L. Schultz resigns and to retain the rank of captain on retirement.

22nd Bruce Battalion, No. 3 Co.—To be captain—Second Lieut. James Keith McD.

Gordon, from No. 8 Co., vice Jegeris, retired.

result (according to Mr. Van Horne's confession) from Grand Trunk competition. The interest of all the other people of the Eastern ever will tend to make the settlers of the Northwest numerous, prosperous and contented.

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"The country is at present enormously taxed to support Northwest administration. No relief can be gained except by distributing the burden over more shoulders, and the shortest way to do that is to increase the population of the Northwest by making the country a cheap and attractive one to live in. The policy of disallowance has exactly the contrary effect, and the result is seen in the loss of at least 125,000 settlers who were, according to the Government, once upon the plains."

In 1888 The Globe continued the fight against the C. P. R. monopoly and it expressed the following views: "Let the Grand Trunk but reach the Sault and the construction of the Red River Railway and the abolition of the C. P. R. monopoly in Manitoba will give Eastern Canada a double route into the heart of the Canadian Northwest."—Globe, Feb. 4, 1888.

Globe, March 24, 1883: "It is now said that more millions are to be presented to the corporation."

"The Government " " will be held responsible for every dollar they employ to propitiate the insatiable corporation."

No Meral Right to Measpely.

Monday, April 9, 1888: "Through their official organ, The Empire, and through the semi-detached Mail, the Government announce that they have about completed arrangements for equieting the dreaded rebellion of the C. P. R. Company. They state that the Federal treasury will guarante the payment of 3 or 3 1-2 per cent. interest on about \$15,000,000 of C. P. R. land grant bonds. The company can sell these bonds at par and will be firmly bound to expend the money upon new branch lines in Manitoba and the Northwest. " " " " " Of course there was no reason to do anything for the company. They never had any legal or moral right to the monopoly which the Government bestowed by vetoing Manitoba railway charters. It is monstrous that Ministers should be in such fear of the great corporation that they dare not abandon their own disallowance policy without buying parmission from the magnates."

The Ringsters and Classes.

On Saturday, April 14, 1888, The Globe characterized the contest as that of "The Liberals and the massess against the ringsters and the classes."—Sir Richard Cartwright.

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Dyspepsia and Indigestion.—C. W. Snow & Co., Syracuse, N.Y., write: "Please said us ten gross of Pills. We are selling more used to be introduced in the Legislature."

Yes. There is a Conspiracy

on Oct. 27, still again: "Naturally the C. P. R. Comper Naturally the C. P. R. Company wish and attempt to retain a monopoly of the traffic as long as possible. Very unnaturally the Government connive at the attempt. * * * But Sir John stands by the monopoly. * * * Why? What object is to be gained? Is there a conspiracy to hand more public money over to the C. P. R. Company?"

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The Globe became fearful for the reputation of the individual members of the Liberal party, and on May 15, 1888, it was moved to remark: "Some years ago the public were surprised to learn that Hon. Alex Mackenzie had been offered a trusteeship for C. P. R. bondholders, and most Liberals took the ground that the offer was almost an insuit to the stainless old veteran. Many Tories professed to believe that he would accept the well-paid position and were hugely tickled with the anticipation that they could taunt him for compromising his political independence. But Mr. Mackenzie promptly refused the place. " * Sir Charles Tupper, it turns out, had no such qualms."

Beware the Censidence Man!

The Globe, May 21, 1888, again scented danger and exclaimed:

"It appears that the Government have played a considence game on Parliament and the country in the C. P. R. monopoly matter. * * * Is it possible that the Government which will close the branch of the country in the C. P. R. monopoly as a piece of party policy?"

The present is an opportune time for The Globe to repeat this question.

Competition Necessary.

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