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## GOING HAMAN ONE BETTER.

"cure to those industries the home

ents of St. Antoine division of Mont- they will give us if they get the robbed because the Government sold better. timber limits too cheap.

A bolder avowal of the policy of IN THE DAYS OF THE "PULL." wholesale, legalized plunder never Mr. T. M. Daly, formerly Minister. came from a public man. The tariff says Mr. Ames should be prohibitive. didate in the constituency of Brandon. and prohibitive in everything. It Manitoba. He is generally considered

dollar's worth of foreign goods cross- Ministry of the Interior. ing the boundary, however cheap these might be, and however much Virden some letters were produced the Canadian maker chose to charge which throw an interesting light on

calculation reveals. Suppose a foreign article costs \$1 and the Canadian reads: made article \$1.25. Under the present C. Drinkwater, Esq., Secy., Canadian Pacific Railway Co., foreign article for the cost of the home-made one. To prevent him doing this Mr. Ames would raise the tion for a station at Gopher Creek is tariff, presumably to at least 50 per section 22-10-26, the lower half of derers. cent. This would make the cost of which is entered for homestead and the imported article \$1.50. Forthwith pre-emption by Thomas M. Daly, the the Canadian maker would raise his price, if he respected precedent and stead by Widow Susannah Willis, the possessed business instinct. He could north-east quarter is vacant. possessed business instinct. He could general manager is very desirous of raise it even to \$1.50 without run- having the station located at this ning more risk of losing the home point, and it is in every way suitable market than he has now, and would for a townsite, and will fetch a good make money by doing it. This, of price if thrown on the market at once. course, would induce importation to the homestead regulations, and t am a greater or less extent, which in turn taking steps to have her entry cancelwould cause Mr. Ames to raise his led. Daly is prepared to abandon, if

and the beneficiaries from the tariff interior to permit us to lay this out and the beneficiaries from the tariff into a townsite, sharing with the Gov. in the noble occupation of fleecing ernment if necessary in the proceeds the public. If the duty is not high the first money obtained to go as enough to make the cost of the im- payment for Daly's abandonment? ported article decidedly greater than enclose a sketch of the locality, with ported article decidedly greater than the station ground marked thereon. that of the home-made article it will Please telegraph me on receipt of this. not prohibit importatino. If it is if anything can be done, as it is very prices beyond the "dead-line," and importation begins, their prayers and petitions go in to the Government to This letter was answered by Mr raise the duty again and save their Drinkwater by a telegram: 'home 'market" for them; a prayer

tariff. If the curious reader wants to know where he would get off in this process let him turn back to the 'eighties and the early 'nineties. In those days we had a tariff, not indeed absolutely prohibitive, but comparatively so. There were factories in the land in this days, but they were not running. There were warehouses crammed with goods, but there was "nothing doing" in their salesrooms. The makers had goods they wanted to self but couldn't self them. The public of the makers had goods they wanted to self but couldn't self them. The public of the sale of the first mensy received from the sale of the where he would get off in this pro- J. H. McTavish, Esq., wanted the goods but could not afford to buy them. The power to purchase was gone, and because it was gone, and because it was gone. The men who should have gone. The men who should have gone. The men who should have gone was also gone. The men who should have gone was gone was also gone. The men who should have gone was gone was also gone. The men who should have gone was gone was also gone. The men who should have gone was gone was also gone. The men who should have gone was gone was gone was gone was gone was gone at the ports of the foreign the gone was gone at the ports of the foreign the supposed of the gone was gone at the ports of the foreign the supposed of the gone was gone at the ports of the foreign the gone was gone at the ports of the foreign the gone was gone at the ports of the foreign the gone was gone at the ports of the foreign the gone was gone at the ports of the foreign the gone was gone at the ports of the foreign the gone was gone at the gone was gone at the gone was gone was gone at the ports of the foreign the gone was gone at the gone was gone was gone at the gone was gone was gone of the gone was gone at the ports of the foreign the gone was gone was gone at the gone was gone was gone of the gone was gone at the gone was gone was gone at the gone was gone was gone of the gone was gone was gone of the gone was gone at the gone was gone was gone of the gone was gone of the gone was gone was gone at the gone was gone was gone of the gone was gone was gone of the gone was gone of the gone was gone was gone of the gone was gone was gone of the gone was gone of the gone was gone was gone of the gone was gone of the gone was gone was gone of the gone was gone of the gone was gone was gone of the gone was gone w been making goods and the men who been making goods and the men who been making goods and the men who write me an official letter on the subshould have been selling goods were ject. walking the streets with the men who should have been buying goods, doing sums in vulgar fractions to find out

Like causes produce like results. The tariff of Mr. Ames would produce in this decade precisely what the tariff of Sir John Macdonald produced Policy was not a prchibitive tariffwitness the imports made while it was in force. Mr. Ames declares he would any compensation. would lash us with scorpions. If the consumer occasionally found escape from the rapacity of his fellow-counterior under any obligations thereafter abroad he would find no such loop to promote the interests of the C. P. hole in the fiscal structure of Mr. Ames. He would buy the made-at-It requires neither protracted argu- Is this the kind of administration ment nor a long memory to find out the Western settlers want? which alternative he would embrace. If the "National Policy" scalped us.

Mr. Ames friends boom him for a other day told a Pembroke audience, the mental stress of leaving home, of ment to stir up excitement among the the Foster tariff continued we would been added to the length of railways of his leader and his associates. Mr. Borden tells us his tariff policy is sim-Macdonald. Mr. T. M. Daly says he has always been a protectionist, and that his party on this issue are the

same yesterday, to-day and forever. "I am a fervent protectionist, and I Mr. Foster's views we know beyond "believe that every industry in our cavil. Col. Sam. Hughes, the pre-"land should receive protection to se- sumptive Minister of Militia, is out real a few days ago. This was the chance. Mr. Ames differs from them Mr. Ames who toured the West a few only in that he would make it "more

of the Interior, is the Opposition canshould be high enough to prevent a the Conservative candidate for the

At a recent political meeting the "home market" for his wares.

Surely predatory privilege could go the Department was administered in no further. How far this goes a short Mr. Daly's time. The first letter

May 18th, 1882.

Montreal. Dear Sir,—The most eligible loca-

tariff again, which in its turn would give the maker another opportunity to boost his prices. we pay him \$20 per acre, or \$6,400 cash. This will leave the section all vacant, and being on the line of road. would be consider ed as withdrawn A prohibitive tariff means a compe-from further entry. Can arrangements tion between the makers of the tariff be made with the Department of the

> J. H. McTAVISH, . C.P.R. Land Commiss

"Gopher matter arranged as sugwhich the Government must grant or gested in your letter of the 18th. abandon its policy of a prohibitive Later Mr. Drinkwater answered also by letter saying:

May 26, 1882.

Yours truly, (Sgd.) C. DRINKWATER,

where the next meal was to come

whipped us with whips; Mr. Ames of Mr. Daly and fowl of the widow to inspect. if Mr. Daly had not been backed by the Government at Ottawa?

Ames. He would buy the made-at-home goods or he would buy none at rights of the widow, when for Mr. T. In I all—so Mr. Ames says in St. Antoine. M. Daly's rights he demanded \$6,400?

ROBLIN'S WRATH.

Mr. Ames says he would skin us also. Premier Roblin of Manitoba th

ply the revised policy of Sir John A. "on the property. I might assert right "here that the hotelkeeper was a re-"lative of one of the commissioners-"and they paid him \$125,000 for his option, where they could have bought half the township for half the

and for \$600 per acre. They wanted weeks ago telling us that we had been so," He would go Haman a few cubits to sell it to the Government and ask-mitted from January 1st, 1906, to May ed \$2,000 per acre for it. In other list, 1908, 344 patients. Of these, 317 words, they bought for \$185,400 and were natives of Canada, and of the asked the Government to pay them

> \$618,000. The Commissioners purchased the Ice Company's Farm. that failed to go through are calculat- been in Canada for many years. colleague blusters.

QUINQUENNIAL SLANGWHANG-ING.

Mr. Henry Dalby, formerly editor o he Montreal Star, is running against Mr. Ames in St. Antoine division of tistics. In 1901 Ontario's share of the Montreal as an Independent Consertional immigration was 6,208, and in vative. In an interview Mr. Dalby that year the jail commitments were ern system, build an eastern outlet, or takes this gentle but effective thrust takes this gentle but effective thrust grants arriving in Ontario was 9,798. at Mr. Ames and his associate slan- and the total jail commitments were

which always breaks out before a Dominion election, has been organ- tion into Ontario from 1901 to 'ized and systematized this time, to was 110 per cent., the increase in the such an extent that it is calculated jail commitments was only 38 per 'to defame the character, and injure Another analysis of the asylum the financial credit of the country. I figures shows how baseless are Mr. "think some of the gentlemen who sol- | Hanna's statements. "emply announce that purity is the virtue."

AN ONSLAUGHT ON THE NEW COMER

Mr. Hanna, Provincial Secretary from other countries who have come ers, 8 per cent.

been found averse to accepting. And towards Fort Elice, as to the south-when cupidity leads them to advance when cupidity leads them to advance on the limiting with you at Qui Barre of the minimum duty is nearly double that levied on the most important farm implements. If Major "FRANK OLIVER." States. And all of them find them too, that the proportion of these Sharpe desires to remove the most onselves assailed by a species of ingen-ious distortion of statistics that do ground for looking down upon the more credit to Mr. Hanna's imagery people who come hither from other than to his reputation for integrity. lands. Neither does it matter how long the People cannot be separated into Ontario speeches. "foreign-born" people have lived in Canada-they are assailed in the same manner as though they had landed of birth. The people who are coming ten days ago, and the Government to make homes in Canada are neither

write me an official letter on the sub- nated. During all the years that Mr.

Hanna's friends ruled at Ottawa anyone who wanted to enter the country The roor-back season is opening before the coming event than they rying our cheese and entered so far as they were concerned early. Yesterday a fairy tale came were after the former one. The situation then was this, Mr. and no questions asked. In one re- over the wires from New York to the Daly, a homesteader, had lived ten spect this may have been prudent. effect that the G. T. P. Co. would dedays on his homestead, and in the It was economy. To have spent monagreement with the C.P.R. the Gov- ey maintaining an army of inspectors tion of the National Transcontinental Canada as so much "cheap labor." in the ernment stipulated that he was to be when there were no immigrants to in- because they could not afford to pay Hardly a dignified term for an aspir- head of the lakes to the sea, and from paid \$20 per acre, or \$6,400 to aban- spect would have surely been folly the interest charges. The story was ant to the premership to apply to sevin the decade before last. With this don it.

The tide of settlers did not set in of course "featured" as campaign madrater of the before last. With this don it more quick.

The widow on the adjoining quarter Canada-wards until 1902 in earnest, terial by the Opposition press which The tide of settlers did not set in of course "featured" as campaign ma- eral hundred thousand repetted citisection was also in arrears of her set- and when the demand came for in- gave equal prominence to Hon. Bob ly and more decisively. The National section was also in arrears of iteration that the G.T.P. consented to cancel her entry without Had Mr. Hanna's friends remained Co. would hang onto the Government The Montreal Gazette figures out in power we would probably have section for ever.

found quite as -unfounded.

that the ratio of increase per thousand is only 0.7, instead of the Ontario is only 0.7, instead of the Ontario average of 3.3; and this is in spite of G.T.P. story was merely a bear move-sign for wanting to reinstate it. Had In eleven yeears 6,000 miles have

An examination of the records of statements.

Mimico asylum had an insane population of 680 on January 1st, 1907. From that date to May 1st, 1908, 28 months, 304 patients were admitted in-to this asylum, of whom 215 were na-'market."

Such was the declaration of Mr.

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L. B. Ames, ex-M.P. to his constitute.

Stumping for a duty on lumber, of all things on earth. Thus from the gentlemen themselves we have expli
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gentlemen themselves are formed at high acres are formed three quarter sections for \$250, \$275 Canada. Of these 12 were deportable H. B. Ames, ex-M.P., to his constitu- cit warning of what kind of a tariff by a syndicate of whom Hon. R. Rog- were not deportable as they were old rs. Premier Roblin's colleague, was a people who had lived in Canada, in member. The syndicate bought the some cases as long as thirty or forty

> In Brockville asylum there were adremainder all, with but two excep-tions, had been in Canada for many

In Hamilton asylum during thereby getting 171 acres more land same period, 385 were admitted. Of for \$488,000 less money than they were that number, 271 were born in Canada and 114 born in other countries offered by the Rogers' syndicate. Mr. Of these five were deported. The bal-Rogers' personal profits in the deal ance, 109, were not deportable, having d at \$210,000. Little wonder that his In Toronto asylum about 600 were

admitted during these 28 months. Of these 267 were born outside of Can-ada. Three of these died in the asylum, 39 were deported, 18 had families resident in Canada, and 173 had been at least over twenty years in the country.

8.680. By 1907 the immigration into "The quinquennial slangwhanging the province had increased to 70,080, the Company as leasing a ready-built and the jail commitments were 11,804. road at the cost of the interest So that while the increase of immigra- charges. There are other railways

In Toronto asylums in 1901 the pro "chief plank in their party platform portion of Canadians was 56 per cent. and foreign-born 44 per cent. In 1907 the figures were: Canadians, To speak of purity as a party policy of speak of purity as a party policy of section of nothing so much as in Hamilton the proportions were: 1901, Canadians, 80 per cent,; others, 20 per cent.; 1907, Canadians, 72 per the proportions were 5 1901; Canadians 70 per cent.; others, 30 per cent.; 1907. Canadians, 73 per cent.; others. 27 of the tariff which bears most heavily per cent. At Brockville the propor- upon farmers. The maximum tariff on from Hon. Frank Oliver and himself

good and bad, or wise and unwise, according to the accident of their places criminals nor lunatics. That there is lessly declares: "A candidate is pretty and social correspondence.

The rate on letters to and from the

ROOR-BACK NO. 1.

Would the C.P.R. have made fish had neither inspectors nor immigrants There is just about as much danger only two million dollars more revenue ried out, the isolation of the farm of an intelligent electorate believing last year than the Foster tariff of 1896 life will be indissolubly this brand of nonsense as there is of would have produced. Yet the Ga-gether, both socially and commerce When the statistics are examined the G.T.P. declining to use the Gov- zett denounces the Fielding tariff be- ally, and to the advantage of both Was Mr. Daly as Minister of the In- the slander against the newcomers is ernment road and turning itself into cause it produces too much revenue. a feeder for the C.P.R. That the The loose screw in the Gazette's reation trade has expanded in every d The census of 1001 gave 3.3 as the story came from New York will be soning is the assumption that the Fost rection and new life has been ratio per thousand of the insane in enough for most people, and the oth- ter tariff would have collected revenue ed into the arteries of commerce. Was the Minister justified in can- Ontario, of whom 2.45 were in asy- ers will see the point when they are from a similar volume of imports to Our exports of farm produce alor told that it came in the report of the the Fielding tariff. The business of March, 1907, were \$41,000,000 greater ums, told that it came in the report of the frielding tariff. The business of In 1906-07-08 there arrived in On- New York stock market, and imme- the Foster tariff was to prevent imtario 155,460 immigrants. In those diately followed an announcement years the insane immigrants placed in that some U. S. railway stocks had for its inception. To that end it was ducts increased by \$141,000,000 in asylums numbered 130, so that if all been selling poorly. Because they systematically and scientifically manifold these arrived since 1906, it is seen had sold poorly some financial group pulated year after year. That is the training training to the selling poorly in the systematically and scientifically manifold the selling poorly.

cabinet position in the remote event of a Conservative victory—presumably the porticlio of Customs, or Trade and Commerce. In either he would have a powerful voice in the preparation of Commerce in Section 1 and Conservative victory—presumably that:

"In the city of Winnipeg the Domesickness, Moreover, it is important to note that of these 130 expect to incur the uncompromising admissions 64 were deported, leaving a powerful voice in the preparation of the remote event disable disappointments and homesickness. Moreover, it is important to note that of these 130 expect to incur the uncompromising the late of the remote event disable disappointments and homesickness. Moreover, it is important to note that of these 130 expect to incur the uncompromising the late of the remote event disable disappointments and homesickness. Moreover, it is important to note that of these 130 expect to incur the uncompromising the late of the remaining the remote event disable disappointments and homesickness. Moreover, it is important to note that of these 130 expect to incur the uncompromising the late of the remote event disable disappointments and homesickness. Moreover, it is important to note that of these 130 expect to incur the uncompromising the late of the remote event disable disappointments and homesickness. Moreover, it is important to note that of these 130 expect to incur the uncompromising the late of the remote event disable disappointments and homesickness. Moreover, it is important to note that of the remote event disappointments and homesickness. Moreover, it is important to note that of the remote event disappointments and homesickness. Moreover, it is important to note that of the remote event disappointments and homesickness a the tariff schedules. This lends accentuated interest to his declarations the public by the manipulation of of the kind of tariff he would give us. That his pleasure would be our fate we may believe from the declarations we may believe from the declarations of his leader and his associates. Mr.

An examination of the records of the large transported of the large transported of the large transported of the great amplitude the great "all this in a dream, and hurried to the individual asylums of Ontario the place and secured an option up proves the falsity of Mr. Hanna's the transportant pose and the certain pose and its consistent result. To "money."
What are the facts? The Commis8 Scotch and 25 from other countries, that the road is believed by them to public business it is self-apparent nonsioners purchased a site consisting of making a total of 92 born outside of be in the public interests. The high-There is the danger that govern-

nent ownership may become contagious too. If Canada's National Tronscontinental proves the success it is expected to be, and confers the public benefits it is counted on to confer. t may enter the mind of the Government at Washington to drive a pubic-owned railway from the sea-board nto the traffic centre of the United States. This is the contingency that spreads dismay among the New York railway-stock sharks. That they are already cursing the Canadian entarprise is the surest sign that the contingency seems near enough to trouble

For the story itself. If the G. T. P Company wished to relinquish .the bargain with the Government there is no particular public reason for declin-Even more striking are the jail sta- ing to let them do so. They must, then, either sell out their own Westther of the latter two would strike a reasonable man as so satisfactory to too, which would be only too glad t take the contract if the G.T.P. dropped it. But this phase may be left until the possibility of their doing so is mooted by some more reliable authority than the swashbucklers of the New York stock market.

THE TAX WHICH BITES.

The Farmers' Sun of Toronto says "The Conservative candidate in North Ontario, in declaring himself in ent.; others, 28 per cent. At London favor of lower duties on agricultural implements, has not hit upon the part Mr. Hanna, Provincial Secretary of the cent. At Brockwise the proposed it ions were even more striking; 1901. It is stance go above 25 per cent.; on hariton to have a joint meeting had been manifests the slightest independence of the men and women of figures; Canadians, 92 per cent.; others, 18 stance go above 25 per cent.; on hariton to have a joint meeting had been he is cast out of the party.

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A. H. Birmingham, Colonel G. S.

> An increase of the duty on woollens is the cardinal plank in Mr. Borden's

> > NOTES AND COMMENT.

ernment has done to facilitate busines An Opposition contemporary thought-

they told us the party managers knew ficient system of lighting installed nothing about Bayne's doings last The result is that the Canadian route fall. They seem to be much wiser of the continent, and the cost of car

At Kingston Mr. Borden referred to

SUPPOSING THE IMPOSSIBLE that the Fielding tariff brought in of rural mail delivery, now being car-

on the public by the manipulation of ued to drain the wealth of the people son that a government-owned railway ests, the great unprotected public howl every once in a while from those country. The Foster tariff was death the tremendous cost and the certain pose and its consistent result. To failure of any projected government speculate on what revenue it might railway. The louder they howl about have produced if imports had grown hundred and eighty-one to seem increased from four the road we are building from Winni- as they have grown may be useful dred and six and one-half million dol peg to the sea and the oftener they enough as mental exercise, but as a lars. howl every once in a while from these calculation in a serious discussion of

> NOSTRUMS THAT FAILED. Sir Charles Tupper in a London in- the country was engaged in race and terview, attributes Canada's remark- creed strife, trade was stagnant able recent prosperity to: (1) Confedited States. eration; (2) the C. P. R.; (3) the "National Policy." Confederation took government, peace reigns, commerced expanding, agriculture flourishes. pleted in 1885: the "N P" was adonted in 1879; vet prosperity was found only in the campaign speeches of Sir Charles and his colleagues until ten worked hard to bring the G. T. years or so ago. Now it is found in toward Calgary. He is opposed by the pockets of the people, in their bet- which keeps its head pointed toward ter homes, their more prosperous busi- Edmonton. ness enterprises and their higher remuneration Clearly if these were the nostrums which relieved the national Hon. George Eulas Foster Says Things organism of industrial paralysis and commercial cramps, Canada should be grateful that youth and a sound con- Foster addressed a meeting of ware stitution kept her alive for the two or four Conservatives in McBean's Hall three decades it took them to begin last night, and, while deprecating the to operate. Our faith in the aged physician is somewhat shaken however by the recollection that the pa- ald, of the Globe, daily tient did not begin to mend until the witness against his neighbor, Mr. Fosstupefying influence of C. P. R. ter, in spite of the fact monopoly had begun to pass away and put on the robe of the Master. until the tariff tonic was administered said Mr. Foster, "and I ask him to

tectionist practitioners.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Edmonton Morning Journal.

Telegram Read by Mr. Hyndman.

THE STORY IN BRIEF

mailed from one point to anothe

Toronto Star-The postage on letters and upset,

in smaller doses. While the treatment come before my own people, where was continued in its original severity will prove him a liar. the vitality of the patient became decidedly lower, and the more the treatment has been modified the more ra-down all wickedness in high \*places. pid has been her convalescence. With He invents wickedness in his enemies,

careful nursing under the direction of and calls it down, but shuts his eye her present physicians, there is every to it in his friends. reason to expect a complete and early "I have an earnest desire," continu-

recovery, though it is to be hoped the his face, and cram them down his memory of a long and agonizing ill- throat, and I ask him, if ness will linger in her mind as warn- man, to come with me on the public ing against the prescriptions of pro- platform before an audience of the electors of North Toronto. Mr. Foster then paid his respects to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

"Under his administration Parlianentary government in Canada is al-"Mr. Hyndman produced telegrams 'Discussion is stifled and legislation liament. If any Liberal member manifests the slightest independer been bound hand and foot and ther

Manitoba Farmer Drowns.

Oaklake, Man., Oct. 9-John Clague farmer, living seven miles south of nere, was drowned this afternoon. out duck-shooting with Donald McNevin of Virden. He went off at-

er a wounded duck alone in a cano

lanada has been reduced by one-third and the rate on city drop letters by ne-half. This is what a Liberal gov

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British market has been greatly to Bringing the Intercolonial to Mor

The building of the Transconting

ntal is creating a New Ontario and New Quebec in the north, and is ac ding breadth to the length or to Western Provinces of Confederation. With the inauguration of a system will disappear and rural and urban Under the aggressive and progre

The total export of Canadian pr ty-eight years previous.

In five years the output of Canadi an factories, employing five hands

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ent containing "a nest of traitors Today, under an able, progressive

nd the exedus is from, not t nited States.

"HE LIES" SAYS FOSTER

Toronto, October 8 - Hon, George F entrance into the campaign of sonalities, indulged in a few himself He charged that Mr J A Macdon

cast into outer darkness."
Mr. W. K. McNaught, M.P.P., said

Makes Prize Butter Who ever heard of Canada's prize butter makers using imported salt? They all rely on

because they know that it dissolves quickly — works in easily — and gives a delightful flavor to the butter. Windsor Salt is pure and costs no more than the If you want the best butter, you must use the best salt.
That means Windsor Salt.



"Sovereign" Boiler and Radiators

The "Sovereign" hot water system of heating will add 15% to the selling value of your property. Do not approach the heating problem without consulting us. Our booklet "Cutting down the Coal Bills" post paid

to any addre Taylor-Forbes Limited Guelph Works and Foundries

CALGARY OFFICE Barnes Company Calgary Limited THE GOVER

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