

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Published Every Monday and Thursday

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

W. H. ELLIS, Manager.

TERMS:

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Per month, if delivered..... 2 50

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

Per year, postage free to any part of the Dominion or the United States..... \$1 50

Six months..... 75

Subscriptions in all cases are payable strictly in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as distinguished from every other kind of transient character—that is to say, advertising referring to regular Merchandise and Manufacturing Business, Government and Land Notices—published at the following rates, per line, sold nonpareil, the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertisements:

More than one fortnight and not more than one month, 40 cents.

Not more than one week, 30 cents.

No advertisement under this classification inserted for less than 10 lines, and accepted only for every-day insertion.

Theoretical advertisements, 10 cents per line each insertion.

Advertisements unaccompanied by specific instructions inserted at the discretion of our office.

Advertisements discontinued before expiration of special period will be charged as if continued for full length.

Liberal allowance on yearly and half-yearly contracts.

WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—Ten cents a line solid nonpareil, each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than 10 lines.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISING—Per line solid nonpareil. First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Advertisements not inserted every day, 10 cents per line for each insertion.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral notices, 50 cents extra.

Where cuts are inserted they must be extra—not mounted on wood.

FREE TRADE IN ENGLAND.

The Cobden Club a little over two months ago celebrated the jubilee of Free Trade.

On the 26th of June, 1846, Richard Cobden wrote to his wife: "The Corn bill is law, and now my work is done."

Cobden and his co-workers expected that glorious results would flow from the repeal of the Corn Laws by the British Parliament.

They were devout believers in Free Trade and they were convinced that before the expiration of fifty years the whole civilized world would be converted to the doctrine of Free Trade.

But the fifty years have gone and not only has Great Britain made no converts to Free Trade but a large proportion of her own population look upon it as very much the reverse of a blessing.

Mr. Sidney Low in the August number of the Nineteenth Century speaking of the Jubilee says:

Indeed, as the Cobdenite jubilators have sadly to admit, the Jubilee is singularly unpropitious for rejoicing on their part. The half century during which the system described by the name of Free Trade has been in vogue in England and other parts of the world has been a singularly unpropitious for rejoicing on their part.

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as it is in England, and his newspaper supporters consider it to be their duty to profess the most unbounded admiration for Free Trade as it is in England. But it turns out that Mr. Laurier's ideal is very far indeed from being perfect, that it is not admired by a large proportion of the population of the British Islands, and that it is discredited and detested by the people of all other civilized countries, and not put in practice by any of Great Britain's dependencies. We are told that when Mr. Laurier's Commission has finished its inquiries his Government will submit to Parliament a tariff revised so as to resemble as far as circumstances will permit the British tariff. But it may safely be taken for granted that Mr. Laurier's Government's tariff will not be a British Free Trade tariff or anything like a British Free Trade tariff.

The leader of the Government and its members know that the people of Canada do not want Free Trade—that they all—Liberals as well as Conservatives—in or a policy of Protection to native industries. The tariff will have to be revised for appearance sake, but dozens of excuses will be found to keep it almost, if not altogether, as Protectionist as it is at this present moment. Excuses are being made already by anti-Canada, which would not accept English Free Trade when it was flourishing, when British statesmen and British merchants and manufacturers believed in it firmly, will take it up now when it is being discredited by able public men in Great Britain, and when the whole agricultural class—tenants as well as landlords—pronounce it a failure. Those who believe that the present Government were elevated to power because they professed to believe in Free Trade and promised to establish it in this country, are laboring under a delusion. They will find that Mr. Laurier dare not make any advance toward Free Trade.

B.C. GOLD FIELDS.

We have had the pleasure of seeing a large number of clippings from old country newspapers, in nearly all of which the British Columbia gold fields and mining operations are spoken of in the highest terms. The papers from which the excerpts are taken are published in all parts of Great Britain and Ireland. Many of them relate to Governor Dewdney's visit and the information which had been obtained from him. Some of the letters are very well written indeed, and, what is better, the descriptions of the gold discoveries and mining operations given in them are strictly true. It is surprising to see how little exaggeration or indeed over-statement there is in what is said in the English papers about British Columbia. Those papers have been very fortunate in their correspondents and informants as far as this Province is concerned. They cannot be sufficiently commended, both for their accuracy and their moderation.

GOLDWIN SMITH'S IDEA.

Goldwin Smith having been recently interviewed in regard to the constitutional aspect of the Aberdeen-Tupper controversy is reported to have said: "I am afraid Lord Aberdeen has in some respects taken ground which it will not be very easy to hold as regards the balance of power in the Senate and political appointment of the judiciary, and out of course the Tupper government was in an exceptional position. It had never had the support of parliament nor had it been sustained by popular vote and Lord Aberdeen had said 'under the circumstances since your government has been defeated the polls I must limit you to recommendations absolutely required by the public service.' I do not think anyone could have attacked his position. The weakness of his position is that he placed himself in the position of the balance of power in the Senate and appointment of judiciary."

We have one precedent in English history that I can remember. Of course there is no use going back for constitutional precedents much further than the beginning of this century for English parliamentary practice was not very well settled until that time. But within the period that has elapsed since then I recall no case exactly similar to this one. The difficulty is that the Tupper government never had either parliamentary or elective basis and under these circumstances the Governor-General might have limited its recommendations unless we assume that he is at all times bound to accept the recommendations of the ministry, and that contention would be hard to hold.

Dr. Smith here repeated that Lord Aberdeen's mistake was in referring to the balance of power in the Senate and in political appointment of the judiciary which were no concern of his, and added: "The Governor-General's action was probably right but he placed it on weak and untenable grounds."

Having thus dealt with this point Prof. Smith, in the course of further conversation spoke of the question raised as to whether the Governor-General's action might be discussed in parliament in which connection the Doctor observed: "It can be discussed in parliament if the incoming government assumes responsibility for Lord Aberdeen's act. In 1853 without any adverse vote against it a Governor dismissed a weak cabinet and the incoming government assumed that act could not have been discussed in parliament unless the incoming government had assumed responsibility for the act as constituting its own, and just so if the Laurier administration assumes responsibility of the Governor-General's act it may be discussed in parliament."

Dr. Smith added this important sentence: "Otherwise the opposition may, if it chooses, appeal to the home government."

Messrs. R. PORTER & SONS have again secured the contract for supplying the Navy with mackerel and vegetables during the ensuing year.

TWELVE YEARS' RECORD

Experiences of Thirty-Three Prominent Assessment Life Insurance Associations.

Figures Giving the Membership and Cost of Operating in Eleven Years.

About this time last year we compiled and published a record covering a period of ten or eleven years, of thirty-three Assessment Life Insurance associations. This year we are able to add one more year's figures to all of these, except the United Brethren Mutual Aid Society, of Bethlehem, Penn. This was about the oldest assessment society in existence, but its race is run—run out, so to speak, in officers were of excellent character, and with a monthly paper as a medium of communication with their membership, and a large corps of agents, the society has held on for a number of years longer than would have been for the best interest of its healthy and badly-deduced members. It is now in the hands of a receiver, and being a mutual company, those of its remaining members who own anything worth looking after will find themselves heavily assessed, according to law, until the last dollar of death losses is met.

The following thirty-three tables give information concerning four things: 1st, the name of each society; 2nd, the year it commenced operating; 3rd, the number of members at the close of each year from 1884 or 1885 to 1895 inclusive; and 4th, the cost to its members of each \$1,000 of risk carried during each of the eleven or twelve years.

And again, as before, the column headed "Cost per \$1,000," has an addition made to the net cost of \$4.00 for each year from 1884 or 1885 to 1895 inclusive, and this represents the probable working expenses of the society. Some of them, no doubt, pay out more, and some less, than \$4.00 per \$1,000 in expenses, according to whether they have entrance fees and doctors' fees, and monthly or quarterly dues paid or not paid by the entrants, separately from the society's accounts. Our object is to make that column show the death losses from year to year, separately from the net cost to be a uniform amount in each association.

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