

THE HERALD
WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1894.

Wanted Protection.

The Populists in the United States, like the platform of the Patrons of Industry in Canada, was that they wanted tariff reform only. How little they understood this tariff for revenue only may be inferred from the fact that Senator Peffer, from Kansas, who is one of the champions of the Populist party, moved in the United States Senate recently that the protection be not removed from wool which is one of the productions of the section of the country from which he comes. Senator Peffer's demand was for protection to the farmers of his district. If to-morrow Patron representatives were placed in the House of Commons, we are convinced that none of them would dare to vote for free agricultural produce, and yet their platform distinctly states that they are in favor of tariff for revenue only.

Almost Unbearable.

Ottawa's "blue bloods" are perfectly horrified over the very liberal ideas of Lord and Lady Aberdeen. They have about reached the point of human endurance and cackle like a flock of angry geese. And the beauty of it all is their silly twaddle is as innocuous as that of the sandy bird. The tale of woe of these exclusive is that there is literally no distinction of persons at the official entertainments of the Governor-General. There they are quite liable to hob up against their tailor or milliner, their butcher or baker, and the strain upon their nervous system is being found to grow to longer bear. But the Aberdeens, proletarian ideas, sink the great bulk of Canadians. The more such healthy democracy we have the better. The method of throwing morals to the wind and regulating one's standing by the length of his purse, obtains favor only with the masses. One who always acts the gentleman, no matter how impoverished, is a lord of creation.

Leo XIII's appeal for the unity of christians has set the world agog. The utterances of no other human being can so quickly cause the world to do her thinking cap.

These must be particularly trying times with our cousins to the south of us. Between the oppressive heat and the antics of British yachtsmen and athletes, the tension upon their nerves must be at the highest pitch.

Politics like war makes some strange bedfellows. Last week we saw the prohibitionist member and the one who depends for support upon the Ontario wine makers unite together to defeat the French treaty.

A convenient memory is by no means a good memory—especially with hoodling contractors. Several of the witnesses in the enquiry now being held before the Public Accounts committee are living examples of this truth.

In 1878 the percentage of all imports into Canada, which were absolutely free, was 34 per cent. In 1892 the percentage of imports absolutely free was 41 per cent. Therefore says the Grits the Conservative policy is a restrictive policy.

President Debes was offered a salary of \$7000 at the recent convention of the American Railway Union. He refused the offer, naming \$3000, which amount was to include expenses, as a sufficient sum. The assertion that Debes is simply working for "what there is in it" cannot therefore be correct.

Canada may yet be shaken by her centers if the Governor-General and his lady be not a little more particular about their company. It would be too bad to have our mushroom aristocracy obliterated. The frugal sons of toil—the backbone of the nation—would then be deprived of one of their most potent estheticians.

It is an ill wind, it is said, that blows nobody good. The Australian mob now come by way of San Francisco, but during the recent railway strike in the United States their progress was greatly impeded. This fact has influenced an agitation in the British House of Commons in favor of having the mails come by way of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A brainy grit editor has recently discovered a similarity between the party whose principles he sounds in clarion notes and the Patronists of Industry. The likeness is now somewhat obscured by much morbidness, but it becomes most apparent of election tides. Then you sometimes find the content narrowed down to a lead and a P. I. Sir Oliver Wood has a special reason to bless this similarity.

The Grits are so opposed to the fast Atlantic service. This is so was to be expected. They have always been opposed to any scheme that meant Canadian development. Witness their opposition to the C.P.R. That they could never be built. Goon gentlemen of the Grit party, and oppose everything. That is just what the Conservative party wants you to do, you are making Conservative success a certainty.

The local machine's own supporters complain about the methods of the supervisors in repairing the roads. How unkind such an all from a conservative source would be, and the foremost being founded upon the scriptures were applied to him who was an untruth. But this time the charge is true, and the Patriot merely remarks "tis 'tis true which leads to the conclusion that our contemporary has yet one good eyeglass.

The ambassadors of commerce are not going to be bamboozled easily as Mr. Fred. Peters imagined they would. A circular has been issued to the members of the Dominion Commercial Travellers Association, re Mr. Peters' \$15 embargo, in which the members are informed that the latest legal opinions upon the validity of the act have been obtained, and the directors recommend that in every instance the license be paid under protest, pending further action by the board.

The supplementary estimates presented to Parliament Thursday night amount to \$1,804,478, of which amount \$476,675 is chargeable to the consolidated fund. This province figures in the appropriations to the extent of \$11,000, viz, \$6,000 additional for steam communication between the island and the mainland, \$3,000 for extension and repairs to wharf at King's shore, and \$2,000 for construction and repair of Campbell's Cove breakwater.

When the Grits went into office the people of Canada had in their pocket the amount of \$3,207,051. When they went out of office the people had reduced that amount to \$2,952,484. Last year there was in the banks \$23,158,184. This is a glorious rate at which to be getting poorer under the policy of the Conservative Government, but for Leavens sake rather let us get poor that way than rich after the fashion that the people got rich from 1873 to 1878.

Canada's political watch-dog, J. Israel Tarte made the walking round the past few weeks with his snags and snarls. When the business of the commons reached a certain stage he was going to press for charges of corruption and of maladministration of Justice against the Quebec judiciary. The favorable opportunity arrived Thursday and Mr. Tarte let loose his superstitious wit. The great sensation he promised proved to be nothing more than a few penny-al statements concerning what he considered paraded acts. Sir John Thompson pricked Mr. Tarte's great bubble, and demonstrated that the charges were but the frothings of a disappointed litigant.

Mr. Tarte, like the provincial opinion of which we are frequently hear, has a bite about as impotent as his bark. The Hamilton Times, before this session began, was fairly bubbling over with delight at the manner in which his friends were going to "kick the Government." It hinted at the longest session on record—a session that would produce "see snow flying." Well, the session has got along nicely; the Government have introduced much progressive legislation; the Grits have failed to carry out their policy; and now their silly enraging has fired even the Times itself, and so on the 3rd of July it had this in its editorial columns: "Come, Thompson, let the members of Parliament go home! It is a time which we are anxious to spend in reading the papers which you have issued for us." "This is a time which we are anxious to spend in reading the papers which you have issued for us." "This is a time which we are anxious to spend in reading the papers which you have issued for us."

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