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THUSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1881. THE ISSUE.

Reformers, tories, nationalists, independents, Canadians all, let us take counsel to gether. Partyism and dogmatism may well hold their tongues, while we consider the

would lord it.

situation as Canadians. This country has a great future before it. All the party orators and organists say so. We have no particular reason for believing that they have any particular reason for saying so, but for our present purpose we Mameluke barred the entrance to the can accept their assertions at their full value. The pertinent question is-How is that great future to be worked out? Through protection or through free trade ? insolent at the time referred to have since We say through protection carried to its logical issue as a national policy by a na-

tional party. Both of the old political parties, speaking through their chief organs, differ from us upon this point. We shall reform press at the time. Mr. Mackenzie endeavor to let them speak for themselves. The Mail says that a national policy is all-sufficient in a country that is not a nation. The Mail is illogical. If there is knave. A scornful attention was the only Canadian nation there may attention that an opponent of the Canadian be provincial protectionism, but there canbody recollects the result. not be a national policy in the full and

true sense of the term. The Globe is as illogical as the Mail. The Globe joins its tory contemporary in arguing that nationalism is veiled treason, capping that argument with the absurd intention that a revenue tariff, which exacts twentyfive or thirty per cent., differs from a pro. tective tariff that makes a similar exaction. Read the chief grit organ one day and you again be carried too far and again call down are told that the national policy is a loaded pistol placed at the head of the taxpayers by the manufacturers. Read the same paper another day and you are assured that the mistake of supposing that it would be. the advent of the reformers to power would If Sir John A. Macdenald has earned his the advent of the reformers to power would not deprive the manufacturers of their not deprive the manufacturers of their apons, offensive and defensive. This is are not confirmed in the same mistake.

tage over the landlords in that they are acenstomed to starvation. The tenants hold THE INSOLENCE the fort, or the cabin rather, upon a few The insolence of office is a peculiarly expotatoes per diem, while the landlord lan "The rich man's sperating insolence. er upon four meels daily in the abintumely" has in it an element of justisence of his old time inxuries. It is in cation because the man is rich in his own right, but the insolence of office is an un his ability to live upon little or that the frish peasants strength chiefly ounded insolence, the men who manifest t being but the creatures of the hour and resides in the present crisis. The landlord has never been compelled to learn the sour the servants of those over whom they lessons of economy, and but wholesome When Mr. Mackenzie was in power it

suffers accordingly: was frequently complained by numbers of THE GLOBE'S ARGUMENT against the aphis own party friends that he was too pointment of Mr. Alex. Ogilvie to the difficult of access, not se much because o senate is that he is a miller who was op any lack upon his part individually of a desire to meet half way those who had posed to the N. P., but who is now a porter of it, his conversion being owing helped to make him what he was, as beexceptional favors extended to him under cause of the new-found importance of those the grinding in bond regulations. The by whom he had surrounded himself. The Pasha's presence. This had more to do force of the argument is somewhat marred at all. The Mr. Ogilvie the Globe is talk. with the downfall of the Mackenzie administration than appeared upon the suring about and the Mr, Ogilvie who has been made senator being two different men. To face. Several people who were very be sure this is a less serious flaw, than learned to chew the cnd fain regret and generally finds in Globe arguments. bitter humiliation. They will never have THE GLOBE complains that its

an opportunity of being officially insolent policy has been misunderstood. So it has, The reading public have been under t The spirit of the time was reflected in the ession that our contemporary afraid that the sugar refiners would get too was backed by an overwhelming parlia rich, whereas it now explains that it knew mentary majority, and every man who saw all along that the Halifax refinery would be fit to differ from the Cartwrightian trade ruined by undue home competition. The theory was branded as either a fool or a reason why the readers of the Globe so often misun lerstand that paper seems to be that the Globe writers de not understand their Bastiats could hope to challenge. Every. own articles.

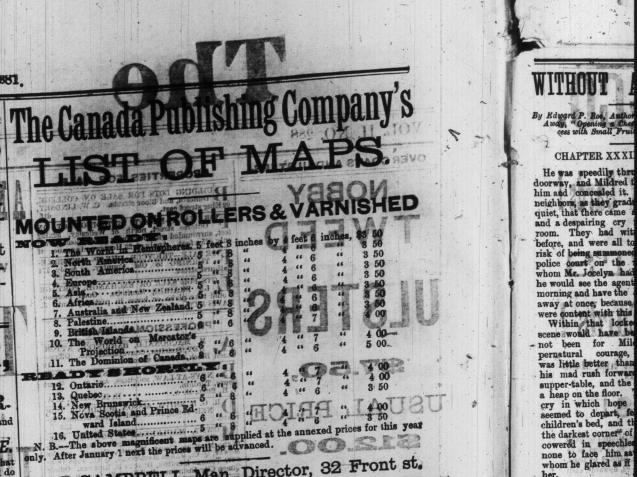
WE WOULD NOT say a word to discourage The conservative organists of this year of those professed free traders who feel dispos grace are following in the footsteps of the ed to accept a revenue tariff that shall be grit writers of 1877-8. They make the misquite as high as the present protective tar take of imagining that Sir John A. Mac-We merely wish to point out to them donald's majority is like the eternal snows of Alpine peaks rather than like the tran-HA that the Cartwright tariff was not a revenue tariff because it produced deficits in the sient frosts of the plains. A popular breath revenue. Let the erring brethren in, but has made that majority and a popular not without pointing out to them their breath can melt it into the thinnest kind, of a vapor. The insolence of office, and past errors. of those who are looking for office, may

THE BRANTFORD TELEGRAM is velcome to use our sketches to Christmas edition. But when " La Belle Canadienne " without a word of credit, and changes the name of the city and street so as to give it a local interest, he becomes a pirate pub.

THERE IS A GREAT OPENING for an in ventor in this city. An ice machine would be a nice machine to own this winter, When the editor of the Mail, for instance, particularly if it could be uti



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"Let me out !" he "No," said the gir

gaze unwaveringly,

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utmost effort. Be was an expressio her sister's soul w It were well pe endured in the star The sufferings of Jocelyn and Mili in words, and come into poor B immature soul n angel weep. Wi shine and pleasu she felt herself into darkness, a The poor child templating evil-of doing good o youth who had of whom she has hovering around

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to say that the pistol would be supplante assumes that he is the Warwick of the hour, by a gun in the manufacturer's hands. he reckons without his host-and without This is a distinction without a difference. As the Globe avers that the Halifax sugar a host. refinery has fallen short in its receipts BLOWING HOT AND COLD, because of the undue competition created

Our hopes have been disappointed. We by protection, what becomes of the sugar had succeeded in persuading ourselves that refiners' monopoly denounced in previous Globe articles ? Why cannot the Globe the Mail had made up its mind to, if but for once, to deal honestly and in a patriotic come out of the same hole that it goes in at? spirit with a public question. We were We are all agreed, then, that Canada has a thus misled by reading the article on the

retribution. Such insolence will not be

tolerated in this country. Mr. Mackenzie's

immediate advisers and chief organists made

great future before her. Our only dispute new land regulations to which we referred is as to how that future is to be realized. yesterday. It had not occurred to us, in The Globe says by a free trade revenue tariff that will be as onerous as the present 'protective tariff. The Mail says by a national policy without a nation. The World says by a protective policy that, produces a and another and diametrically opposite set revenue and creates a nation.

Candid, impartial reader, be your politic what they may, is not The World right?

THE LAND REGULATIONS.

The Canada Gazette last Saturday con tained the new regulations affecting the sale of government lands in Manitoba and the north-west territories. The new regulations will come into force on 1st January, and are in effect as follows :

The lands are divided into four classes, viz. A, lands within twenty-four miles of the C. P. R. or its branches ; B, lands within twelve miles of any other railway; C. patriotism could desire and that statesmanlands south of the C. P. R. not included in A, and B; and D, all other lands. The even numbered sections are held for homesteads and pre-emptions, except when granted in class D to colonization companies, or when required for timber lots for settlers, or when withdrawn from sale by order in council. The odd numbered sections in class A are reserved for the C. P. R. unless otherwise dealt with by government. The odd numbered sections in B and C are offered to speculators at \$2.50, and in D at \$2 cash at time of sale. These regulations

will not affect actual settlers who became so previous to 9th October, 1879. The prices of pre-emption lots will be \$2.50 per acre in A B and C, and \$2 in D, payable in the drivers a new of other routes m full in three years. There are two plans of colonization pro-

posed. In either case only the lands in D are offered. In the first plan, the company are to

ments (odd numbered sections only being well as expensive. To recognize the street * pay \$2 per acre in four equal annual instalments (odd numbered sections only being included), and within five years place two actual settlers on each even numbered secactual settlers on each even numbered sec-tion and two on each odd numbered one, each settler (homesteader) having the own. And it will do the man no good. As

fide settlers in each township, without regard to sections. The terms complied with, the company will get a rebate of \$1 per

acre. In both colonization plans the company must pay five cents per acre for sur-

(extent not stated) at \$2 per acre cash.

and 29 in each township), or Hudson Bay company's lands (section 8 and 26). The Inisimmen are said to be used to hang-government also reserves timber rights. The ing, and the Irish tenants have an advan-Try a sample.

times for cleaning the streets. GUITEAU'S TRIAL hangs fire, although Guiteau may not see the fire until after the

hanging is over. SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD will celebrate

his 68th birthday on Jan. 11. "Those whom the gods love die young." Good Dinners for Workingme

A number of well-meaning ladies and gen-tlemen waited on Lord Spencer and Mr. Mundella the other day, in London, disour innocence, that a paper could, with any regard to decency or consistency, have one facture and ingredients of food for the our innocence, that a paper could, with any regard to decency or consistency, have one set of principles and opinions for its evening and another and diametrically opposite set for its morning edition. Yet it seems that even this is possible to the leading conserva-tive organ. As we pointed out yesterday the evening edition strongly opposed the new land regulations, condemning them as being at once nuwise, and unpatriotic. It declared that the regulations were hostile to intending Canadian settlers and framed in the interests of foreign capitalists and the decayed aristocrats of Europe. All this was so true that we were easily misled into believing that even the strong stomach of the Mail found them impossible of reten-tion. But behold, the morning edition comes out and the regulations are all that patriotism could desire and that statesman-

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 ship could design.
 The question arises, whether does the Mail tell the truth in the evening or the morning? Two diametrically different statements regarding the same matter cannot both be true.
 We acknowledge the wisdom of appealing from Phillip drunk to Philip sober, but in this case how is one to decede when Phillip is sober.
 THE CAR DRIVERS AND GR ATUITIES.
 With a view to encourage the cardivers on the fasherbourne St., in the discharge of their duty, and the street car decided to offer in the dire state decided to offer the drivers a new year's gratuity. The inhabitants of other routes might do worse than to follow this good example --COM.
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ood example -- CoM. It is the duty of the street car company The new "Great Paul."

to pay sufficient salaries; not for the people, already over-taxed, to give gratuities. Where is this gratuity business going to end? It is getting simply monotonous as well as expensive. To recognize the street each settler (homesteader) having the right to pre-empt, the adjoining lot in his section. When the company complies with these regulations it will receive a rebate of \$1 per acre.
In the second plan of colonization the company can purchase at \$2 per acre cash, and of the World in bettering their position.
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But we have no attachment for the gratuity and hoisting it into its place will be about In the second plan of colonization the company can purchase at \$2 per acre cash, and within five years place sixty-four bona and within five years place sixty-four bona for the first time on Easter Sunday next.

THE SOCIALISTS OF New York have, it is reported, decided to establish a daily organ. To a disinterested observer this seems an unwise decision. In Truth the advanced political thinkers of New York and the acte. In both space of the season is the season i

can possibly do by dividing their influence These regulations do not apply to lands valuable for town plots, or to coal or mineral lands, or to stone or marble quarrie or to lands having water power. Nor tive for the hot heads of the German ele-nent of the party. Truth is so hote it is control to the detail of the German ele-ment of the party. The for the hot heads of the German ele-nent of the party. The formation of the stomach, and Fat at the 246 Str. 10 In Control to the stomach, pain in the side or back, distress after eat-ing—all forms indigestion and liver troubles



