The Greatest Yet!

Laurier's Welcome to Grand Old Oxford --A Magnificent Reception at Ingersoll -- Public Holiday and a United Citizen

Thousands Greet the Chieftain-Great Mass Meeting in the Rink-Over Four Thousand Persons Listen to Addresses by Hon. Mr. Laurier, Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. David Mills, Mr. Tarte, M.P., Mr. Sutherland, M.P., and Mr. Charlton, M.P.

ing the few brief moments between the coming of the train, several hunsore with the perpetual hand-shaking. handkerchiefs. daughter of Judge Taschereau, Mon- R. Woolson. rier. Mrs. Vidal conversed with the avan, John Gilson (the coming mem- it. ber for East Middlesex), Charles S. THE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION. Hyman, M.P., Robert Boston, M.P., Dr.

Bartlett and Thomas Caldwell. Several Londoners wheeled over during the afternoon, including Mr. Sam Stevely, Duncan Ross, W. R. Wester- driven along. velt, Mr. Westervelt, jun., J. W. Wheaton and Robert Robertson.

INGERSOLL'S ADDRESS OF WEL-COME.

zens, the mayor declared a holiday af- ing mottoes adorned the walls: ter 4 p.m., and business was entirely suspended. When Mr. Laurier appearbands that were in waiting, it was carried onward by the strong battalion of lusty Young Liberals who had turned out, in a body, and grew in volume as if by infection, as it was wafted down the line. At the station the visiters were met by Dr. McKay, M.P.P. John Charlton, M. P. for North Norfor East Elgin, George E. Casey, M. P. for West Elgin, Acting Mayor Watterworth, and the Town Council. The following address of welcome

was read by Mr. Watterworth: "To the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, B.C.L., on this your first visit to our county. "And feel sure they only voice the sentiments of the vast majority of our soll Young Liberal Association, pre- on the right side. (Laughter and apcitizens in expressing the delight with sided. At his right sat Mr. Alex. Smith, plause.) I have no doubt that our which all classes have looked forward

"And whilst your Liberal friends are enthusiastic, we feel certain that many of those who have been heretofore your political opponents, are anxious and pleased to have this opportunity of meeting and hearing so distinguished a Canadian discuss the political and economical questions agitating the Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Patterson, M. Durthe most active and valuable members

must disclaim any intention of introducing into this address of welcome any expression of a controversial charday. But we honor you as the chosen leader of one of the great political parties of our country.

"And should you be the one chosen to guide the ship of state, we have will be to endeavor to keep pure and others. free and untarnished from scandal and wrong-doing, every department of Gov-

"That you will keep free and unvidual case, thereby dealing out jusportions of the community.
(Signed.) "WM. WATTERWORTH,

"Reeve and Acting Mayor." MR. LAURIER'S REPLY. Before reading the address, Mr. Watterworth, who was standing on a chair Sir Richard Cartwright. ir his bare head, took occasion to re-"Put your hat on, my dear sir," said

Mr. Laurier. "I will," rejoined Mr. Watterworth,

This furnished Mr. Laurier with an introduction to a short and characteristic acknowledgment of the address. was received with loud cheers. First, he took exception to the remark and said that from the looks of the surrounding crowd there were plenty of good men left in Ingersoll at least. place in particular," said Mr. Laurier, with a merry and meaning twinkle, "I would not have had any objection to

Mr. Watterworth-Of course, I meant

Parliament. (Laughter.) Continuing, Mr. Laurier thanked the citizens of Ingersoll for the cordiality of the reception. He thanked the Liberals, and also thanked the Conserva-

Though it was not generally known ed to wherever the British flag was that Mr. Laurier and party were in planted upon the soil of America. Man," and, of course, the crowd London yesterday afternoon, and no servative friends, and remarked that preparations had been made for even while divided on many points, they an informal demonstration at the could agree to disagree. Personally, train, a crowd of nearly 1,000 assembled on the station platform, and durbled on the station platform of the stat

the discussion at the evening meeting. invitation to be present here tonignit dred citizens were presented to him. carriages and drove through the town Mr. Laurier looked to be in the best of to the residence of Dr. McKay, M.P.P., health, and had a kindly remark for body of admirers. Young men preheaded by the two bands and a large everybody. Many standing around dominated. Thousands lined the route wondered that his arm did not get of march and cheered and waved their

Among the ladies of London present the Foresters and the Oddfellows, and The bands belonged respectively to was Mrs. (Lieut.-Col.) Vidal, who is a the mounted marshal was Mr. Wm.

treal, and a warm friend of Mr. Lau- ARRIVAL OF SIR OLIVER MOWAT. Sir Oliver Mowat arrived by the leader for some moments in French. Pacific express from the east. The train Finally the train arrived, and amid a was half an hour late, but despite I should have been honored to accept; volley of cheers Mr. Laurier and Sir this fact, a very large number of per- but the pressure of business accumu-Richard Cartwright took seats in the sons waited at the Grand Trunk sta- lating during my absence in Europe Pullman. Among the Londoners who a welcome, and a right hearty one it glad to be here tonight, because T also boarded the train were noticed was. Sir Oliver was met by the local Dr. George C. Davis, James Milne, committee and escorted to Dr. Mcpresident Young Liberal Club, Mr. Kay's residence, where he dined with tinguished leader his views on public John Cameron, J. D. Clarke, Dr. Han- was in the best of health and looked ways interesting. His statements are the other distinguished visitors. He affairs and public men. They are al-

At 7:30 a citizens' procession, headtigue, Squire John Kennedy, Walter dence of Dr. McKay, and escorted Mr. The procession was witnessed by very in his character, too. (Cheers.) many citizens, and the leader was DR. McKAY'S ELECTION. cheered again and again as he was

King street west was the scene of the as your representative. (Hear, hear, evening meeting. It was seated to hold and cheers.) He was a good member At Ingersoll the whole population of 4,000, and was filled to overflowing. The when you elected him first, but he has the town appeared to have crowded platform was beautifully decorated liaments, and he is a better member down to the station and into the with flags and bunting, and lit with than ever he was then. (Applause.) streets adjoining. Indeed, so anxious colored lanterns. In the center, back of were the populace to do honor to the stage was a fine portrait of her giving that close attention to public Canada's distinguished son that on requisition of a large number of citi-

"Laurier, Canada's Hope." "Oxford Always Does Her Duty."

"Sir Oliver, Ontario's Grand Old who are either married men or young Man."

People." It was just 8 o'clock, the hour an-Charlton, M. P. for North NorDr. Wilson, the coming member faint strains of the bands were heard which appears to increase with every

approaching. The expectant multitude meeting that he holds. I am glad that as the party entered the door the peo- ments to have met here in Oxford. The ple cheered and cheered again. In air of Oxford is Reform air. (Hear, fact, they did not again become quiet hear, and applause.) It is inspiring to until after the party had been seated breathe it. I am glad that Mr. Laurier Q.C.-Honored Sir,-The Municipal on the platform. So dense was the has an opportunity of perceiving this Council of the town of Ingersoll beg crowd in the rink that the chief of for himself by his visit here. Oxford to extend to you their hearty welcome police found it necessary to clear a has many advantages, but there are passage. James Vance, president of the Inger-

secretary of the Ontario Liberal Association, Hon. Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. David Mills. On the left sat Sir Oliver Mowat and Sir Richard Cartwright. Behind these sat: Thomas Hislop, M. Mr. Mowat—North Oxford has sent Wilson, Geo. Samwell, Rev. J. G. Pat- to the assistance of the party at Ot-(Tilsonburg), Rev. E. R. Hutt, Rev. represented by its present member for public mind.

"And we, as a public body, composed as we are of both political parties, must disclaim any of the south Oxford Association), Wm. Watterworth (warden), D. H. Hunter and Geo. office which in a large degree requires Eden (Woodstock), E. Snyder (Burgess-ville), M. Schell, I. B. Jackson, G. R. popular ways, zeal for his party, fidelacter respecting the politics of the Pattullo, James Stevens, A. P. Gundry, George Sutherland, J. Young those, and the election of Mr. Suther-(Thamesford), A. E. Gayfer, John Gay- land to the important office of whip fer, Stephen Noxon, Dr. McKay, M.P. shows what an estimate is formed of P., N. H. Bartley, S. H. Janes, J. C. him by those who are constantly as-Hegler, J. H. Hegler, J. D. Hogarth sociating with him. (Hear, hear.) every confidence that your every act (Norwich), M. T. Buchanan, and many

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS. After a selection, "The Maple Leaf Forever," by the band, Mr. Vance, Fr a few short and terse sentences, gave trammeled from Governmental inter- a concise statement of current politi- known South Oxford from its being the avenues of commerce, cal events, saying that he thought the represented by Sir Richard Cartwright thereby allowing all trades, callings, time was now ripe for a new party and professions to follow that vocation, and a new leader, but they would still which seems best suited to each indi- retain the old flag. (Cheers.) He told unsurpassed in political knowledge how the young men of today instinctice and equal rights to all sections and tively turned to the party of hope and thinking, and unsurpassed, too, in the progress—the Liberals. He paid tribute power of giving expression to his views to the worth of the leaders and their associates, and after prophesying a splendid hearing for each and all of them, he introduced, amid loud cheers,

mark that the weather was cold. "And Said he had always been proud to tion, and for the Reformers of South SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT represent South Oxford, but never Oxford to select a candidate is to had he felt one-half so proud as he elect him. Selection is always necesdid tonight. As he was in his own sarily followed by election. (Cheers:) "for there are only a few good men parish, and many distinguished speakparish, and many distinguished speakers had come to address them, he would not tonight detain them long, more especially as he would address him. He has been praised the electors here and elsewhere at an here tonight, and he will be praised early day. South Oxford is no fair- more. Even Conservatives who are opweather friend of Mr. Laurier, and posed to him generally praise him to the Liberal party, said Sir Richard. a considerable extent, and I am glad It has stood by the Liberal cause from that he takes this opportunity of maktime immemorial. The opponents of ing himself personally acquainted with Now, if you had referred to one Liberalism could not bully or buy the large bodies of Reformers in Ontario. constituency, but they could gerry- His presence has given them confimander them; and here Mr. Laurier dence. Wherever he is known he is would find the gerrymander beast in liked, and the more he is known the its worst shape. (Laughter and cheers.) greater is the public confidence in him, Sir Richard proceeded to condemn the and the more confident the Reform gerrymander. In South and North ers feel in giving him their support. Oxford and in the north riding of I am glad of the opportunity he thus Brant alone, at the last election, the last has had in so many parts of our countiberal majority was, through the gertry to enable the mass of Reformers rymander, as large as the Conserva- to indorse enthusiastically, as they are tives, who on the occasion had forgetten dividing party differences and
remembered that he who stood before
them was first and last and all the

Conservative party.

(Cries of "Shame!") The gerrymander
them was first and last and all the
was a blow below the belt; it was a

Conservative party.

(Cries of "Shame!") The gerrymander
was a blow below the belt; it was a

Conservative party.

(Cries of "Shame!") The gerrymander
was a blow below the belt; it was a

Conservative party.

half of the electors at last election, but the Conservatives have at present 60 seats to the Liberal 23. He could well understand why Sir Adolphe Caron, when charged with spending \$112,000 to carry twenty constituencies in Quebec, should say: "Give me a gerrymander in Quebec, such as you have in Ontario, and I can carry the Province with much less mon ey." But the time was approaching when even all these devices would not prevent the people from expressing their condemnation of these rascalities, and when Mr. Laurier and his party came into power he was sure that the act s of the Liberal Government would be such as would not bring a blush to the cheek of any of the electors. "I desire," said Sir Richard, in conclusion, "to thank you all, whether Liberal or Conservative, for this magnificent demonstration in honor of the Liberal leader. (Cheers.) I know no man who more thoroughly deserves the honor which you, in common with the people wherever he has gone, have accorded to Sir Richard resumed his seat amid loud and continued cheering.

SIR OLIVER MOWAT. Of course, the chairman introduced Sir Oliver as "Ontario's Grand Old

"I, too," said Sir Oliver, when the applause had subsided, "have a few

of the Liberals, but he would minion politics, which will be made the Chieftain's arrival at the depot and leave the settlement of the matter for before you. I was glad to receive in from the Ingersoll Liberal Club. That club is evidently a very active one, and a very enthusiastic one-(cheers) -and this gathering tonight demonstrates to us all that this is the character of the club. And as they are great in getting up a demonstration like this, so also I know they purpose to be great when the election contest comes on, for the purpose of putting in Sir Richard Cartwright with a larger majority than ever he has had before. (Cheers and applause.) I am glad to be here tonight, though I have been obliged to decline many other invitations which I have received, and which will give me an opportunity of hearing once more from the lips of our disalways reliable, and they are always expressed eloquently. (Hear, hear) I am glad you will have the same privilege tonight, and I am glad to be Butler, George W. Yates, A. Talbot, J. ed by the two bands, and bearing hun- here also in order to testify by my B. McKillop, R. K. Cowan, J. J. Spet- dreds of torches, proceeded to the rest- presence, as you are testifying by yours, my confidence in our leadermy increasing confidence year by year Laurier and his associates to the rink. in his wisdom and in his tactics, and

"I am glad also to be here because it gives me an opportunity of rendering thanks to the Liberal Club and to the The magnificent new brick rink on once more to Parliament Dr. McKay electors of South Oxford for sending able. Then again, when you elected him he was nothing but a poor bachecome sound was taken up by two Their Chief."

Laughter Duty."

lor. (Laughter.) Since then he has become a happy benedict—(renewed laughter) "Laurier and Equal Rights for All." fitting representative of constituents men who mean to get married as soon "Canada First, Last and Always." as they can. (Laughter.) I am glad "Freedom of Trade Makes a Free that Mr. Laurier has been able to hold this series of meetings which have excited so much enthusiasm throughout rose to its feet with one accord, and it is consistent with his other arrangeno advantages in which it is more remarkable than in its politics-always leader has always had a pretty good opinion of Oxford.

Mr. Laurier-Hear, hear. THE LIBERAL WHIP. (Embro), Rev. M. McGregor tawa very able men. It has now been ity, and other qualifications such as "Your representative, Dr. McKay,

here in South Oxford, was also whip in the Ontario Legislature, and he, too, performs the duties with acceptance to his party. Then you have your present representative-Mr. Laurier has -(cheers)-a very able friend, and a man unsurpassed in political ability, unsurpassed for sound, thorough in a forcible and eloquent manner. (Hear, hear, and applause.) I congratulate you on continuing Sir Richard Cartwright as your member. I congratulate the Reformers of this county on the fact that you have selected him

time a Canadian. (Cheers.) His country was not bounded by the limits of the Province of Quebec, but it extend-

"I am glad to see the indication that he is a man of the right sort. (Hear, late your life of political purity and hear.) I am glad to perceive the English-speaking men of Ontario are prepared to support a man whose mother tengue is French, when he is a man of the right sort. I am glad to know that my fellow-Protestants of Ontario are prepared to give their support to Young Liberal Club, such a Roman Catholic as Mr. Laurier JAMES VA is. (Hear, hear.) He is an earnest member of his own church, and at the same time a broad-minded man, in favor of all receiving their rights, of there being no encroachment anywhere, and we are all satisfied that in duty; that he will act as becomes a leader of Protestants and Catholics the enthusiasm of a young man, and of a live leader in the Premier of Caners, and it will be a matter of more than contentment to many Conserva-tives likewise." (Cheers.) MR. SUTHERLAND, M.P.

was very warmly received. He said

he was more than delighted with this

great demonstration. This meeting had intended to give Mr. Laurier the great pleasure of meeting with the best fighting Liberals in Ontario. (Cheers.) It is not the righteous, but the unrighteous that need conversion, said Mr. Sutherland. Mr. Laurier had gone where his services were most needed. Mr. Sutherland said e was sure they were all glad to see Ontario's Grand Old Man back again from the old country, so full of life and vigor, and as anxious as ever he has been to do all the Archangel Gabriel had sounded the in his power for his fair Province and signal for them to come forward and for the Dominion. (Cheers.) Sir Oltver had surely kissed the Blarney stone when he was in Ireland, or perhaps there was one in Caithness. (Laughter.) Mr. Sutherland expressed his pleasure in having Mr. Tarte, M.P., come to speak to the electors. Mr. Tarte had left the Conservative party, because, as a patriotic man, he could not support their policy and their doings. He had been vilified for so acting, and allegations had been made against him outside the House, but he had dared his opponents, from the high tax leaders down, on the floor of Parliament, but they sat dumb. Mr. Tarte tried to have his party purified; he appealed to his leader to punish the rascals who had stolen millions from the public treasury. They would not listen to him. Then Mr. Tarte asked a constituency to elect him in order that the great wrong might be punished. He was elected. He proved his case. He proved himself to be a patriotic and honest man, and deserved the thanks of every honest taxpayer in Canada. (Cheers.) The country is anxious for a change, but the high tax leaders say that Mr. Laurier must not be put in power, because he is a bad man-that he appeals to the race and religious prejudices of the people. He had heard Mr. Laurier speak in every Province of the country, and his views were the same everywhere. He is no coward; he is not liked and respected because he is a good-looking man and genial, but because the people know and believe that he is a brave, honest fair-minded man. (Cheers.) Unworthy appeals to the electorate are made against Mr. Laurier because of his trade policy; but it is a libel to say that Mr. Laurier is opposed to manufacturers. A large majority of the manufacturers in Canada are Liberals, and it is proved beyond a doubt that the Liberal revenue tariff would help, rather than injure, every legitimate manufacturing industry. Agriculture is the backbone of the country, and if the farmers are prosperous, as they will be under a Liberal policy, all class in the country will be prosperous. Mr. Sutherland said there should be no race or religion prejudices, and he concluded by condemning all attempts to stir up race or religious bitterness. All questions should be settled fairly, alike to minorities as to majorities Only by doing justly to all sections of the community, as the Liberals have always done, and intend to do in the futare, can a great Canada be built

up. (Cheers.) ADDRESSES PRESENTED.

Mr. G. H. Hare, Tilsonburg, secretary of the South Oxford Liberal Association, then read an address from that organization, which hailed Mr. Laurier as the coming Premier of Canada, and warmly welcomed him as well as the ever-victorious Premier of Ontario. FROM THE YOUNG LIBERALS.

Mr. A. P. Gundry read this address, as follows: "To the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, B.C.L. Q.C., P.C.-The Young Liberals of the town of Ingersoll welcome you upon this your first visit to our town, and greet you with warmest sympathy as the honored leader of the Reform le-gions of Canada. Upon this historic ground, made memorable by association with such men as Hincks, Brown and Connor, you will find the hearth fire of civil and religious liberty always brightly burning; by its radiance illuminating and warming into activity the nobler impulses of our young men as they step forward and grasp the tiller and guide the ship of State safely past the shoals into smooth waactuated the motives of a statesman than to assist in crystallizing into law the mature convictions of a sincere and honest electorate. This we are to which you have raised the various questions our Parliament and country. In coming among us, you meet a people who support and prosperity, and whose interests would in consequence be best served by enjoying the greatest free-dom of trade and relief from the burconomical and honest administration of our national affairs.

Canada upon the evils of misgovernment, and we trust the warning to be gathered from its pages will be firmly impressed upon them and thereby model their actions to such an extent that rollified corruntian and dishort.

In England. But we can have a representation of the look upon taxation famous "T & B" brand of pure Virginia Tobacco.

We look upon taxation famous "T & B" brand of pure Virginia Tobacco.

We look upon taxation famous "T & B" brand of pure Virginia Tobacco.

The line is a 10-cent piece of a 5-cent piece of the duced tariff. We look upon taxation famous "T & B" brand of pure Virginia Tobacco.

The line is a 10-cent piece of a 5-cent piece of the duced tariff. We look upon taxation famous "T & B" brand of pure Virginia Tobacco.

all prejudice of race, or religion, or esty will find no place in our future locality. (Hear, hear, and applause.)

LAURIER'S LEADERSHIP. ence of you, our honored leader, will inspire us to greater exertion in the Ontario Reformers are quite willing to cause of reform and good government, support a leader from Quebec when and our greatest aim will be to emu-

loyalty to our country. "Canada may well take pride in adding your name to the roll upon which is inscribed those of her most illustrious and honored sons. "Signed on behalf of the Ingersoll

"JAMES VANCE, President. "GEO. SUTHERLAND, Secretary."

HON. WILFRID LAURIER. Mr. Laurier was received with resounding cheers as he arose to reply to the address. He said that the meetall difficulties Mr. Laurier will do his ing was by far the greatest and grandest demonstration which he had been accorded on his present tour. Ingersoil had eclipsed them all, and he took pride in the fact that the gathering a leader for its own territory; Protes- had been the result of the exertions tant Reformers cannot always have a of the young men of the community. tant Reformers cannot always have a leader of their own faith; the English-speaking population of Ontario cannot always have an English-speaking leader. But what we want is a leader best calculated to bring us victory in the great work in which we are engaged.

We want good administration and we like the selection of the young men of the community. (Cheers.) He referred pleasently to the ladies and said that evidently in Ontario, as in Quebec, the ladies were with the Liberal party. (Cheers.) "Indeed," said Mr. Laurier, "I am sure God is with the Reform party, and victory in the great work in which we are engaged. We want good administration, and we as with us also." (Applause.) It was want the man who is able to lead us to fitting, he said, that the series of meetall these objects, and the signs of the ings should conclude in the grand old times enable you to feel with me, with county of Oxford, whose air, as Sir Oliver said, was Liberal. After alludthe enthusiasm, also, of middle-aged ing to the bygone statesmen that Oxlike myself—(hear, hear, and ap- ford had stood nobly by in days past, plause)—that he will be able to lead he said that today the question at them to victory, and that this time stake was that of representative govnext year Reformers will have the joy ernment. It was popular government which was at stake under the pres- a big stove, a trunk, overcoat, shoes, etc., ada. (Hear, hear, and applause.) That ent regime at Ottawa. With an illuswill be a matter of joy to the Reform-Government at Ottawa, which claimed to govern Canada, was itself governed in turn by the combines, who enforced their will upon them at any cost. Turning to

THE COMING ELECTIONS. Mr. Laurier said he did not know when they would take place. The false gods, been long delayed, but it was always whose heaven was on Parliament Hill, at Ottawa, did not know at present. (Laughter.) They were all at sea on that question, as they were on many other subjects. (Applause and laughter.) If they had the power the day would be far, far postponed, because they dreaded the day when it will be their duty to come before the people. If the letter of the constitution was ate lost. not there they never would come before the judge until the trumpet of She Had To Be Turned in Bed With account for their actions. (Laughter and applause.) According to Mr. Laurier's reading of the constitution the date of the election should be Jan. 25. But as one of the writs of the last election had not been made returnable until June 3, the elections had been set for that date, taking advantage of the exception rather than the rule.

"What are the principles upon which we are going to fight this contest," asked Mr. Laurier. The cause in which they were engaged was not only the cause of representative government,

but it was to a large extent the cause

FREEDOM OF TRADE. The ground of battle would be-"Are you or are you not satisfied with the National Policy?" ("No, No!") Mr. Laurier arraigned the National Policy catorial subjects, mentions live fish upon the terms of the resolution which was introduced in 1878 by the late Sir which, he was sorry to say, Sir John 150 years. had carried the country. What had the National Policy done for the agricultural interests of the country? Far from benefitting the farmers the Na-1879, when the National Policy was es- of bristly spikes. tablished. Wheat was then selling at RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.—Distress \$1 a bushel, and the Conservatives argued that nothing less than \$1 40 lieved in six hours by the "GREAT would fully recoup the farmer. They SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE" This was the Tory price; \$1 was the Grit price. The farmers at present were enjoying the Tory price. (Laughter.) How glad the Conserva- of the urinary passages in male or fetives would be if they could give the male. It relieves retention of water and farmer the Grit price of wheat in 1878. pain in passing it almost immediately. Some time ago when the price of wheat in passing it almost immediately. Some time ago when the price of wheat if you want quick, relief and cure this rose the Conservatives gave credit to is your remedy. Sold by W. T. Strong the National Policy. But if the credit and B. A. Mitchell. was well earned why had not the price of wheat been increased while that ar: Lake Michigan showed a depth of 870 ticle was plentiful and not after it had been nearly all disposed of by the farmers? In a glowing eulogy to the memory of Alexander Mackenzie Mr. Laurier said that his judgment, when he stated that the National Policy could not increase the price of cereals, had proved correct and as sound as his Government was pure. (Cheers.) Mackenzie would not stoop to charlatanism by stating that it was possible to so increase the price of wheat. Mr. Laurier was not present to tell the audience that it was possible by any tariff to increase the price of agricultural products, but he was there to tell them that it was possible to reduce the price of the commodities of Hamiota, attended me and sent a which they had to buy with the decreased price of their products. could promise them one thing, and he was sure it would be borne out by Sir Richard Cartwright, the next Minister SMITH, Wheatlands, Man. of Finance in the Liberal Administration-(cheers)-and that was to reduce the cost of living in the Dominion, and that was the thing to which they must address themselves at the present time

with their reduced income. (Cheers and applause.) As to THE MANUFACTURERS, their great need is population. Well, the National Policy promised that our Swayne's Ointment stops the itching population would be kept at home and; and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in increased. But last census showed our population had only increased 500,000, during the ten years prior to 1891, when 900,000 was the natural increase. We spent \$3,000,000 for immigration, and brought in, the men in power said, 800,000 immigrants—an increase in all of 1,700,000. As only 500,000 increase was found in the census this shows a clear loss of 1,200,000 persons. But as the National Policy is carried out, almost every manufacturer is injured, to give ters of political tranquility and har-mony. No more noble purpose ever Thus the high tax policy injures both farmer and manufacturer. It is not possible to introduce free trade as it is in England, because our circumstances are such that we cannot do so. But confident is the guiding principle of where is the country that can compare your political life, and we heartily with England? It is ahead of every congratulate you upon the exalted level nation in progress and in trade today. The ultra-loyal Conservatives have engaging the attention of slandered England by asserting that she is decaying. England, today, is the foremost of all nations. Her fleet goes in common with the large majority of everywhere. England, not by force of our Canadian population, are in a arms, not by military prowess, draws great measure directly dependent upon profits from the ends of the earth. She the productions of the soil for their has become by her trade freedom, the banker of the world, the greatest nation of the earth. (Loud cheers.) Has she not set us a good example? has increased her population, and built dens of taxation consistent with an up the colonies, while Canada, through its policy of restriction, has been handicapped in the race. Would that "The political history of our Dominion for some time past reads an impressive lesson to the young man of in England. But we can have a re-

(Continued on page 4.)

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CHASE & SANBORN. BOSTON. MONTREAL. CHICAGO

EVIDENCE IN THE HOLMES CASE. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26.—Detective Richards, of the local force, will leave here in a few days for Philadelphia, taking with him all the evidence in the murder of Howard Pietzel by Holmes. He will take and the remains of Howard Pietzel, or at least what little is left of them. Several other men will go from here to Philadelphia to testify in the case.

PROBABLY ALL LOST! Cheboygan, Mich., Oct. 26.—The steamer M. Groh arrived from Owen Sound yesters day after a terrible passage. She had the schooner S. S. Atwater in tow, but when twenty miles off Manitoulin Island the safe plug of her boiler gave out, and she had to drop the schooner. A tremendous gale was blowing at the time, and the schooner drift. ed out of sight. When the repairs were made the Groh could not find the schooner. She was commanded by Capt. McDermott,

Sheets.

an old man of 72, and it is feared all hands

"My wife," says Mr. Thomas Crosbie, of Lisle, Ont., "was laid up with rheumatism for months, and for two weeks the pain was so intense that she had to be turned in bed with sheets. I saw an advertisement in the Alliston, Ont., Herald, saying that South American Rheumatic Cure would give relief in fifteen minutes, and quickly cure. I at once took the train for that place, and secured one-half dozen bottles from Mr. J. R. Hipwell, druggist. My wife began the use of it, and in 24 hours she was out of bed, and has not been troubled with rheumatism since. This remedy is a wonder worker, and I believe will prove a great blessing to anyone suffering from rheuma-

which he saw in the Royal Aquarium of St. Petersburg, which have been constantly on exhibition for more than , uodn

tional Policy had been a bane and a The common house flea is covered curse to the agricultural interests of with hard, over-lapping plates, some South Oxford. (Cheers.) Farms had thing after the plan of fish scales. decreased in value 10 per cent since Each of these plates is set with a row

> This new remedy is a surprise and a delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back, and every part

> The deepest place ever measured in feet, or about one-sixth of a mile. The mean depth is 325 feet, or one-sixteenth of a mile.

> Minard's iniment Cures La Grippe. An idea of the number of postal cards used in the United States may be gleaned from the official announcement that it takes over 921 tons of

paper a year to make them. Doctors Say It Is the Best

Gentlemen,-I recommend Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion with pleasure. Last July I took congestion of the lungs and was in bed for four weeks. I was very weak and could not speak above a whisper. Dr. Lawson, He the very best made and soon restored my voice and brought me back to health again. Truly yours, ALF.

> In the time of Christ the seven bright stars collectively known as the Dipper" were in the form of a diamond.

Piles! Piles! Liching Piles! SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itch ing and stinging; mostly at night worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

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