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TWO TARIFF POLICIES.

between them, for Mexico may be rerestrict imports. That this should prevail in the United States at a time when rival countries are competing more vigorously than ever for the supply of the markets where the Americans were once supreme farnishes a striking commentary upon the wisdom of popular verdicts. The time was when Europe had to go to the United States for certain products, but that has passed. Australia, Argentine, Canada, Russia and Egypt are supplying wheat, cattle, sheep, cotton and petroleum to Western Europe, and especially to the United Kingdom, which was the great market ment passes.

South. The Yukon miners will live well, if they can get things to live on. In the first place the rigor of the winter climate will make them large consumers of heavy food and wearers of heavy colothing. In the second place, gold miners as class live well anywhere. In the third place, miners who work placers, and, so to speak, pick their placers, and, so to speak, pick their money at its disposal at a future session. Egypt are supplying wheat, cattle, sheep, cotton and petroleum to Western Europe, and especially to the United Kingdom, which was the great market ment passes. say, they are going to interpose fresh obley tariff, if it goes through in anything

of the country's commerce. Instead of precedents for the course which we ties which now are or very soon will be idea will be to encourage and develop the fact of the house being divided may Mr. Sword thought Mr. Rithet's statean interchange of commodities with the be used against the Province at Ottaws. ment of the financial relations of the United Kingdom. It is likely that action of this kind on our part will be re-United Kingdom. It is likely that acciprocated by the Mother Country, not turbed over Canadian competition in bill, We are surprised that the member indeed by any tariff provisions in our the Hawaiian and Oriental trade and from Dewdney should take so narrow a favor, but by what will be far better, the prospect of a line of steamers from view of the question. On the adoption namely, the drawing of the two coun- Victoria to Mexican and South American of a railway policy by the legislature tries more closely together by commer- ports. Between the Sound cities and everything hearing upon railway concial and financial bonds. If this can be British Columbia, the good folk at the struction ought to be discussed, and Mr. accomplished the advantage to the Do- Golden Gate are dreaming troubled Rithet's figures are very germane to that minion will be incalculable. Canada of dreams these days.

fers to-day to colonists and capitalists advantages which are no less commandng than those the development of which made the United States the marvel of the age. There is in Great Britain a growing appreciation of the great possibilities of the Dominion. Never before has our country been as well understood there as now. Nevar before has there been such a disposition to aid us in the exploitation of our enormous natural wealth. If we extend through a sympathetic tariff an invitation to British trade and British capital we may rest assurred that the invitation will be readily accepted.

Thus we have two tariff policies to be naugurated this year. What the result of each will be is a subject of profound interest to the whole civilized world. It is likely that the Canadian policy if framed on the lines mentioned may lead to the consolidation and strengthening of the Empire. It is not

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Birchs, Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral solids, No cents attra. As we said a few days ago, it comes to forms one of the principal features in the s. Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral ver World, which has strenuously contended for a subsidy for the whole line, said on Monday: "If a practical route America produce great quantities of gold the Province and the Dominion were cannot be discovered—but we firmly believe that such will be found—the line will not be built and the proposed sub-It is noteworthy that the two countries sidy would be saved to the country." which divide this Northern continent So it appears that our Vancouver contemporary sees eye to eye with the CoLgarded as a Central American state, are onist in this matter, except that the turn freights could carry coal. We do engaged at the same time in dealing Colonist thought the survey ought to not know if Mr. Davidge's proposition States is trying a new experiment in the subsidy ought to precede the survey. protection. It is said that the Dingley There may be some advantage in the consideration when we are thinking of tariff will be found to be considerably adoption of the latter course, and higher than that to which President we can understand the nature of McKinley gave his name. Until the them. Any company seeking to build Senate has got through with it and the a line from the Coast to Kootensy Senate has got through with it and the result of the conferences between the might be in a better position to finance this will amount to in the aggregate, two houses is known the exact nature of the project if the subsidy were voted for but it is safe to say that practically the new schedule will be uncertain, but the whole line than it would be if the this much is certain, that the rulingidea subsidy for a portion of it had to run the must be taken in from points to the of the promoters of the new tariff is to restrict imports. That this should prevail in the United States at a time when

of these new conditions the people of the United States have concluded to try a new experiment in protection, that is to that the Antipodes are the abode of po-litical sagacity, but we have yet to be for it is an axiom of commerce that, other things being equal, nations will trade with nations that trade with them. At present 60 per cent. of the experise of the United States are sold to the British Empire, and yet probably the leading. Empire, and yet probably the leading feature of the new tariff will be its devices for preventing the importation of British goods. The effect of the McKinley tariff, by interrupting the free course. feature of the new tariff will be its devices for preventing the importation of British goods. The effect of the McKinley tariff, by interrupting the free course of trade, was well nigh disastrous. It did a great deal of injury to the financial position of the country. That the Ding-way, every man who votes against it will condingly valuable to do all in its position of the country. stand condemned before his constituley tariff, if it goes through in anything like the shape it came from the House of Representatives, will simply reproduce from the Coast to Cariboo and a direct commercial future of the city. We have ents. If, by giving a little over \$2,000,000, the Province can secure a road

In view of these things we think that
Colden Cottolene, per lb.

Golden Cottolene, per lb.

Weats—Beef, per lb.

trouble there is that the tariff is in the It is very clear that the bill will pass, incalculable benefit to every city and hands of a ring of manufacturers' agents and as it is predicated upon the idea town and the wealth and position of pand demagogues, who will not listen to reason, and who care for nothing so long as their own private ends are served. of necessary railways, the opposition we are in great hope of seeing the great We have already seen that Germany, will take a serious responsibility upon central area of the province now shortly. France and some other countries are themselves if they divide the house developed, and its trade will in a large talking of retaliatory measures. This upon the second reading. They concede measure come to Victoria. We now have will have no deterrent effect upon Con- the justice of the claim of this Province a good share of the Kootenay trade and gress. Indeed it is only likely to stiffen upon the Dominion, and they ought not the railways in prospect will bring us it in the course to which it is apparently to weaken the presentation of that claim committed. The demagogue will howl by dividing the house upon such a proabout the Old World endeavoring to co. position. We need to present an un-horizon of Victoria is bright with promerce America and their game will be broken front on this issue. If the oppose, and not the least gratifying feature sition desire to put themselves on record in the case is that we have a sterling In Canada, while the advantages of as in favor of the government ownership and enterprising lot of business men, protection will be retained, the policy of railways they have other opportuni- who know how and are perfectly able to likely to be adopted is for the extension ties of doing so. They will find many take every advantage of the opportunisetting obstacles in the way of trade with recommend them to take and which we at hand, the greatest of all trading nations, the would not recommend if it were not that

question.

VICTORIA'S PROSPECTS.

We hope that the Dominion government will see its way clear to recommending a subsidy for a line of steamers from Victoria to Mexican and Central American ports. The sum asked-\$100,prosperous trade could be developed beyears, we do not suppose there would be a moments hesitation about incurring the expense. We assume that it would favor the giving of a subsidy after it had been shown that the undertaking would. not prove a commercial success.

That a large and profitable trade can be built up between the points mentioned will, we think, be conceded. improbable that the American policy, if cial intercourse between countries so Union of States, by accentuating the sectional and class antagonisms which commerce is the exchange of commodition one occasion promise not to vote for a have been so marked during the past ties between countries which yield different abases of products. Morito and subsidy of \$240,000 a year, besides a ferent classes of products. Mexico and Sinking fund, or \$260,000 in all, to the products. Canada needs certain tropical british Pacific, but that is a very different classes of products. Canada needs certain tropical The government has deemed it advis- products. Here is the natural basis of a able, instead of providing for a survey of profitable commerce. The experiment a route from Hope to Penticton with a which has been tried by the steamer view to the granting of a subsidy next Transit plying between Seattle and Central American ports is proving very successful. The cargoes are made up of a great variety of articles, but lumber

South-bound voyages. Another matter may be mentioned in this connection. Mexico and Central cial statistics showing the relations of and silver ores. They consume considerable coal. When the Coast mines are developed the erection of smelters here strong case, even though he did not take will come as a matter of course. These into account the contribution of this from the countries spoken of and for reprecede the subsidy and the World that contemplates the carrying of freight of this class but the matter is worthy the trade likely to be developed with the countries to the south of us.

Indications all point to Victoria's rement passes.

The opposition were very much afraid of a square vote on the bill, and would have liked to have side-tracked it.

California promise of the district be at all fulfilled, there will be ten thousand people in the Yukon valley within two years, and these ten thousand people will be equal as ensurers to name the present "California Corn, whole, per ton "cracked, per ton "Cornmeal, per 10 lbs." Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled oats, per 1b. Potatoes, per lb." States farms. New competitors are likely to be in the field, such as South Africa and Southern Brazil. In the face by a resolution committing the Pro-

> ceedingly valuable territory. In view of these things we think that

McKinley tariff is conceded by all the leading authorities on commercial questions in the United States. The opment of the Coast mines will mean an

out a message from the Lieutenant-Governor was very properly over-ruled by Mr. Speaker. Some very crude ideas in respect to parliamentary procedure 000, is not very large, only enough to build four miles of railway, and if a commends a vote of money for any purtween British Columbia and that part of the continent referred to by building the continent referred to by building deed, often happened that votes have

MR. SEMLIN'S point of order that the

subsidy bill could not be amended with-

been increased and decreased in committee of supply. The Lieutenant-Governor by message transmits certain esnot take very long for such, a line to betimates, but the house is not tied down So in a subsidy bill, there are abundant precedents for the alteration of the terms of such a measure after it gets into committee. The house is not paralyzed by a royal message and compelled either to take it or leave it just as it finds it.

> THE attack made upon the Hon. Mr. ent proposition from that now before the house, which will not entail, if the whole contemplated British Pacific line were subsidized, more than \$68,000 a year. If Mr. Semlin knew this and kept it secret he was very unfair. If he did not know it, he was very badly informed as to the subject he was discussing.

THE care and research displayed by very great, and their result is of much province to the revenue through purchases made in the East.

Hon. Mr. Turner can state a proposition as clearly and neatly as any one could desire. He has a very happy faculty of saying just enough, His speech on moving for the second reading of the subsidy bill was an excellent one. It was a business man's statement of a business proposition.

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The thin and w

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This Is the Brief Dist

Late Last Nigh

Turkey Was Goaded

Back at the Fie Invader

LARISSA, April 16 .has occurred in Macedo Greek irregulars and the The column of irreguright from Pitgavitza rested and captured Si its advance toward Krit Kourduzi, with orders at all costs, as it right approach to Greve point. This column, Chiefs Zermos and Luzi dues on Tuesday. The ended by two compa After a severe fight, eighty Turks were twenty-five taken prison was captured by the (obtained possession of quantity of cartridges. however, have suffecheck in another strong force of from Mecovon, with a med game advanced on ed guns, advanced on had previously been the Greeks, and att hundred irregulars of occupied an entrench reported fighting-th sides. The insur were compelled to retres mountains. Some of succeeded in breakin Turkish lines and esca the town just across Macedonia, first capture or provisions and an reports say 165 Turks withe irregulars only had seventeen wounded. The Greeks' operation in Chief Milonae, was ame ed, and returned late with a number of One of the latter says the Turkish force was company whose dress researches. een wounded. ars whose dress res reek insurgents. This pled the Turkish fore lank movement unheed ers of the Greeks. The he Greek leaders for ba

men. All the refugees having experienced and it is reported inke Hetairia; or Na has ordered the Grovekter further bloodshed as use regular army of Greece The Crown Princess has regular army of Gree The Crown Princess take part in the ambula hundred Hungarian hor cavalry mounts, were la and are being forwarded Turkish headquart hursday evening, Ap the Associated Press headquarters has just who was captured by th the fight which has take Greek irregulars. H Greek irregulars. H belonged to the regulars which left der the command of two lieutenants of the army, accompanied by a who was wounded. headed and organized b

villagers, and to fight th ATHENS, April 16 .- A insurgents is reported Epirus. The statemen d with reserve. SALONICA, April 16.ing last year, and up Turkey set a price of 2.0 organizing an invasion peninsula with a view

Greek regular army, ordered to invade Turke

peninsula with a view peninsula with a view Turkish army from I has assembled 2,200 the Ethnike Hetairi kis, Athens and embarked them on a co which were to leave the on Wednesday last for t cidike, there to raise an Another fight is repo frontier. It is said that killed and a small num Edham Pasha, the Turin-chief, has sent home the Albanian gendarm at Monastire, which rev neers have been disarnoned. Forty-five of t en sent here on the Arabia. The Greek con had imprisoned several ing to join their regimer ATHENS, April 16,—A Larissa, the headquarte army in Thessaly, re p.m., says that an enga place near Nozoros, on which artillery particip patch gives no details of

LONDON, April 17.great festival of the G was hoped that actual the reported failure of gents into Macedonia, poned until next week the concert powers, heverything else, succeed hopes of holding from plunging into wing to Greece that Tu to mobilize an enormore army. Whether this Europe and civilization the powers to consider, had the effect of making but trade is at a stands