TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1582. THE CANADIAN AMBASSADOR ABROAD. We have more than once urged the view that the establishment of the N. P. and the sending of Sir Alexander Galt to Lordon as Canadian high commissioner were steps towards independence, the importance of which would soon be realized. And yesterday we pointed out that while Mr. Blake's resolutions in favor of the treaty making power for Canada constituted a declaration of commercial independence, Sir John's that it is, our next demand is that he say of commercial independence, Sir John's government had already taken the two important steps above noted towards put ing portant steps above noted towards put ing the thing itself in practice. A significant confirmation of our views now comes from London, and as usual we are indebted to the Globe for the first intimation of it. The Globe yesterday had an article from the London Daily News telegraphed from Halifax on arrival of the steamer, of which we will say that it is the most interesting reading for Canadians that has been furnished them for many a day out of an English paper. Sir Alexander Galt's general missin to London, and his particular mission t Paris about this time, are the facts v sich the Daily News thinks most imperat coly challenge the attention of people "at home." The like was never known before—a colonial representative actually meeting foreign diplomatists, and making on behalf of a British colony a commercial treaty with a foreign power. Stirred up by the unprecedented spectacle, our London contemporary tackles the whole subject, to see what the bottom of it really is, and what it all

Europe indirectly, will have to be called the second. It refuses to accept the thin pretence that the representative of Canada is 'introduced 'by Lord Lyons, and is merely a British delegate. In its negotiattons with France, the foreign office has frequently accepted the assistance of unofficial British delegates, who were experts in the several trades which they represented. The Daily News, however, looks through the semblance of the thing on official paper to what it is in reality, and sees that this time the Canadian representative is more, of an ambassador than a delegate, by all odds. Further, protectionist colonies, like Canada and Victoria, have advantages in treaty making that neither the mother country nor the free trade colonies are possessed of. If the forme ask any foreign power for concessions, they have something to give in return; but the latter, having already given away everything, have nothing more to give. A true description, we must say, but coming from the Daily News, surely a sarcastic one, of the advantages resulting from the mistaken policy of giving free trade before you are

that a protectionist country has the advantage over a free trade one in negotiating

commercial treaties, the Daily News falls

should ever make any commercial treaty other the organ of the British liberal party and the Gladstone government together, had declared that a certain thing had ben al- York, and at more southern points, was the loyal Sir John, of all men, who cords demonstrate. did this thing! Mr. Blake, again, bings up resolutions, on paper, in fivor of Canada's commercial independdeclaration of independence in treaty makthe most practical kind of independence that Canada can begin with--what she

lution and the government by practice. From this conclusion there is no escape,

bate reach London? This, we predict-

both sides here are committed to commer-

cial independence—the opposition by reso-

MORE DODGING. On the cost of living the Woodstock Sentinel Review dodges away from the real point at issue in this manner:

"No further or more convincing proof necessary that the purchasing power of money has decreased, and that it costs the laboring classes and artizans more to live under the N.P. tariff, than the labor roubles now existing in Toronto and elsewhere throughout Ontario, between nearly all elasses of employers and employed. The latter, failing to secure the advantages of both higher wages and cheap living, which were promised them by N P. advocates, are dissatisfied and have struck. advocates, are dissatisfied and have struck. The consequence is that building operations and numerous industries are for the time being at a standstill and, unless a compromise is effected, many of the men will be obliged to find employment in another country, as some have already done. The workingmen of Canada now know from or the beginning of winter, shop 120 prairie capable of discussing public questions withchickens, 8 patridge or wood grouse and of advocating 86 hares, and during fall shot 230 ducks, 80 teal and 2 geese, all in the neighborhood of his own farm and Byam's Lake, and found time to write his pamphlet on 'The Little Saskatchewan as a farming and stock-raising district."

ployers may profit by a protected tariff, their labor cannot be protected, and without an equivalent to the advantages clijoyed by the employers, the workingmen and artizans must surfer. Upon this point in the tariff users they will not be depractical experience that while their in the tariff issue they will not be de-

ceived again." Here we have lots of sound and fury, but what does it signify? Let our contemporledge of ours, except the Globe, which only took up part of it, and the Globe in effect United States. Already our stake in your by destitution and living in squarlor and "acknowledges the corn."

THE BULL IN THE RING.

a significant snort is heard, and the bull of Canadian independence comes suddenly bounding into the political ring, and the gay torreadors prepare to meet him, get out of his way, or make their peace with him. The editor of the Mail is trying to infuriate him by flaunting a red rag, marked 'disloyalty.' The editor of the Globe tried the same game four years ago, and was caught up on the bull's horus, and pitched out of the ring and landed on a sharp-pointed fence, the pickets of which were marked September 17. The bull is full of fight and the spectators are on his side. No one day him by the horns, and all keep out of the swish of his tale. Here is the position of the various bull fighters toward his bullship :

means. The Daily News comes to this con-Sir John Macdonald is with the bull in clusion, that when a colony is allowed to make its own commercial treaties with to make our own tariff. He is against the nipeg Sun foreign powers, the first step towards indebull when he denies our right to make our pendence is taken. Elsewhere, however, own treaties. it in effect admits that the N. P. was the

Edward Blake is with the bull when he first step : and if this view be accepted, the claims this latter right. appointment of a Canadian ambassador to The Globe is dead against the bull in the Great Britain directly, and to continental matter of the tariff. It said we were doing a disloyal thing in making a tariff to suit ourselves. Where the Globe is on the

treaty question remains to be seen-whichever horn it takes it must of necessity be inconsistent. The Mail is with the buil on the tariff, against him on the treaty question. It says those who favor the latter are 'sedi-

The Hamilton Times and the London Advertirer do not like the tariff side of the

The London News (the leading liberal ournal of England) simply says he is a journal of England) simply says he is a real live bull, and you must take him as a whole and not in part. If Canadians want to make their own treaties why they must, and both make up the independence bull.

We may note on the tarth, there are their questions of such grave importance as to demand the defeat of the government. The government of the province of the province as to the such that the province of the government of the province of the government. The government of the province of the province as to demand the defeat of the government. There are the province are the province as to demand the defeat of the government. There are the province as to demand the defeat of the government. The province as to demand the defeat of the government. There are the province as to demand the defeat of the government. There are the province as to demand the defeat of the government. There are the province as to demand the defeat of the government. There are the province as to demand the defeat of the government. There are the province as to demand the defeat of the government. There are the province as to demand the defeat of the government. There are the province are the province are the province are the province as to demand the defeat of the government. There are the province are the

And where is The World? The World flatters itself that it and those who agree with it are the only ones whose toes are square on this question. We support Canada's right to make both her tariff and liberals in every province. Their gross corruption in contract letting and their bungher treaties as she thinks best, and so thinking we are not afraid of the bull. The bull is with us and we're with the bull. sure of getting it in return. It being clear Let the light come on.

A COOL AND WET SUMMER. The following letter from Mr. Vennor

back on the only logical conclusion, from its appears in the Montreal Star. From all sections of the United States. point of view-that no free trade nation letters are reaching me respecting the brilliant display of the Aurora on and contigu-Regarding the present attitude of Canadian statesmen towards independence, a certain irony of both fate and logic is to be observed. In the House, the other day, the reform leader moves resolutions to the effect that Canada should have the power of ous to the 17th of April. In portions of making her own commercial treaties. The conservative leaders condems the motion as ferring to the winter of 1882, and the recent present government not only incompetent to disloyal and tending to separation from the mother country; also as unnecessary, bemother country; also as unnecessary, because all that is necessary is already conceled and is being put in practice. But nine days before this a leading London what connection can there be between the thoroughly disholars as to place the success of their party before the interests of their nerves of their party before the interests of their nerves of their party before the interests of their nerves of their party before the interests of their of the year bring frosts. If asked why so? what connection can there be between the whatever may be their views on protection, journal, which is probably more than any Aurora and the rain-fall ? I would reply for the present, simply-It has been so in the past. Brilliant displays of the Aurora at this time in April, at Toronto, New ready done, as was then going on—su han exercise of colonial powers as was an important step towards separation. A d it that the level of the level

"THE GENERAL LABORERS' society for the city and district of Montreal" appears. ence; but he opposes the national to be a pretty strong organization. This policy, which is the thing itself is also a ship-laborers' society, which is at reduced to practice. One side advocates present moving for an advance of wages. protection, but opposes the formality of but the two are not to be confounded toasking for the independent treaty-making gether. The latter includes one class of power, though putting that power virtually laborers only; the former is a general conin practice. The other advocates the formal cern, in which it is claimed that all trades and every branch of laborer are represented. ing, but opposes protection, which is really It is the largest organization in America. and has its principal offices in Montreal, so said one of the leaders to a Star reporter. must begin with, if she is ever to be inde. Asked why Montreal was made head pendent at all. What will the Daily News | quarters, he thus replied: "Because, I presume, it is a kind of semi-secret society, say when the papers with last Friday's deand also because the Americans have found. that we do these things better here than in what The World has already said-that the States. I start for Boston to-morrow to try and settle for an advance there, and I am constantly receiving telegrams from Baltimore, and Philadelphia regarding the strikes there. We have over 600,000 members in it, and invested funds to the extent of six million dollars." These are big figures; we wonder is there is not a misprint somewhere."

> t :- "Emigrants are pouring into the Northwest in largely increased numbers Northwest in largely increased numbers this spring, not only from Europe but from torting machinery until the last dollar is Canada. A special train of emigrants from extracted. Canada, bound for Manitoba, arrived in Chicago last Tuesday via the Grand Trunk, and were forwarded to their destination

em- precedent Fifteen years after confet er tination be Montreal, Ottawa, or Toronto,

BRADSTREET'S LONDON CORPESPONDENT ary come down to facts, and say whether it advises that American railway men should is or is not true that the difference to the so order there ways of doing business as to workingman lies nearly altogether in the give confidence to English capitalists instead higher cost of the staple articles of food- of discouraging them. He thus concludes: paper has yet dared to take up this chait few years will witness a vast extension of country is second only to the stake which we hold in India, and it will be interesting to note which country will distance the other note which country will distance the other Just when the audience least expected it, significant snort is heard, and the bull of landling into the political ring and the bull of twister and in this respect within anything into the political ring and the land the land the political ring and the land the land the land the political ring and the land the land the political ring and the land the land the land the political ring are land to the land the political ring and the land the land the land the political ring are land to the land the political ring are land to the land the land the political ring are land to the land the l the next few years."

> sides the Dominion general election, which ing, ventilation, water supply, drainage, is expected to come off this fall, there will be provincial general elections this year in to water he remarked that in the city is expected to come off this fall, there will Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New cisterns and wells should be discarded.
>
> Brunswick and Manitoba. The Prince Ed. The question of pure water for the city is ward Island elections will be held May 8th. | lay| can be considered to great in order The dates in the other provinces are not to secure it. He pointed out the necessity of disinfecting sick rooms, and how it can

THE OTTAWA HERALD has passed into the hands of Mr. W. J. Cuzner, formerly of the Citizen staff. The new proprietor promises improvements in the paper, and will doubtless make his word good. We suppose that Messis. Nagle and Bennett so far as he asserted and enforced the right | will give their whole attention to the Win-

THE LIBERALS AND PROTECTION

To THE WORLD: Whatever arguments may be put forward in favor of protection, no impartial observer will be able to say that the present tariff has been such an un qualified success that it would not be the better for extensive modifications. As you are perfectly aware, free trade pure and The great question, then, is what tariff would best suit all the interests of this country. That is a question that should beforehand committed to any special policy. If the approaching elections are carried by the government it will be an endorsement of their trade policy and a condonement of all its shortcomings, numerous as they are. Now, I for one believe that whatever views we may hold on the tariff, there are other constitutions of such grave, importance as to would deprive us of our own territory. The disallowance of provincial bills is a question of wide importance, and should receive the unqualified condemnation of all true ling land policy should also receive the unqualified condemnation of the electorate. There are so many serious objections to the continuance in power of the present administration, that it behoves all trueliberals, whatever may be their views on the question of protection, to unite in support of such men only as will pledge themselves to vote non confidence in the clique at present holding the reins of power Ottawa. Anyone that would support the government and condone all their ininquities simply because he believes in their trade policy, is not a liberal but an out and out conservative who places the ascendency of

his party before the interests of his country.

Though not personally a believer in protection, I would not refuse to support a man, though a rabid protectionist, that would nanage the affairs of the country, but so thoroughly dishonest as to place the success of their party before the interests of their who oppose the present A. RADICAL. I shall remain,

Sebningville, April 20. A GOOD SUGGESTION.

To THE WORLD: As so many excursions have been organized and carried out for Manitoba and the northwest would it not be advantageous to the public and remunerative to railroad companies if some enterprising individuals would get up an excursion to British Columbia.

Loan Societies. (From the Bobcaygeon Independent.) The two great difficulties which the extensive district to the north of this villagehas had to contend with are summer frosts and loan societies, and of these the greatest has been the loan societies. The Mr. Casgrain characterized the societies as vampires, and Mr. Orton instanced many cases in which absolute ruin had occurred to their victims. In this district the protect the borrowers from the consequences of their own deliberate act. All it can do is to protect them from fraud or injustice. This it does. But nevertheless the loan societies have obtained so firm a jes of life, but his loss was of small account of mineral control of the loan societies have obtained so firm a jes of life, but his loss was of small account of mineral control of the loss was of small account. grip on the greater part of this district that they are practically its owners, and one of many causes which have produ "abandoned farms" in Ontario is certainly This is the way a Chicago paper puts to be found in loan societies, which gave encouragement to poor men to borrow money on the security of their farms, and

A Good Season's Gunning (From the Rapid City, Man., Standard.) Mr. N. D. Ennis has, since Nov. 1 last,

SANITARY SCIENCE. Hygiene of Individuals of Homes of Communities and of the State -Address by

Dr. Canula. On the occasion of the last public meeting for the season of St. Peter's young men's association last night, an address or the subject of hygiene was delivere! by Dr. Canviff. As the speaker has made this department of medical science a special study, he succeeded in conveying a good deal of valuable information to his audiportance of attending to the training of children and their having sufficient recrea-THE OTTAWA FREE PRESS notes that be tion. House construction, lighting, heat be done. Referring to public hygiene l said recent legislation in Ontario and other provinces of the Dominion, and the promise of action on the part of the Dominion government, give reason to hope that public hygiene will soon become as beneficient in Canada as it has in England, and in many

EAST VORK LICENSES. The Number Granted up to the Prese

The license commissioners for East York have granted the following licenses up to Commercial, the date. The list, however, is not yet completed, as several other applications have yet to be decided upon :

Markham Township-Hotels-Daniel W Kiersted, Redmond Joyce, Wm Perry, Catharine Button, John Webber, Daniel simple is totally out of question in Canada. Page, Orson Hemingway, Annie Malloy, Wm W Walker, Susanah Milliken. Markham Village-Hotels-John To rence, W H Hall, Wm Man Scarboro Township - Hotels-Elizabeth receive the careful attention of a house not beforehand committed to any special policy. John Son, John Wanhorn, James Lesie, beforehand committed to any special policy.

grievance that should unite all liberals in Richard Lemon, John Jackson, Wm Mcthis province against a government that Kay. Shops—J G Giles & Son, Chas Ro-

MANITOBA ITEMS.

Nearly 800 tents of all sizes are pitched in Winnipeg.
The Ontario bank at Winnipeg has moved nto its new brown stone building Dr. Dawson (son of Principal Dawso Montreal) has began his duties as medica officer of Langdor, Shepard & Co., con-tractors for 500 miles on the C.P.R. The Kennedys had a full house at their

first concert in Winnipeg. District Engineer Jennings says there is o reason why trains should not be running etween Winnipeg and Prince Arthur's anding in two months. Winnipeg had a "boom" in Edmonton lots week ago Friday which collapsed on Saty. Several speculators got badly bit-but high hopes are held out of its re-

ival at an early date.
At the Grand Central hotel on Sunday, April 18, William Thompson, or Rapid City, ied of congestion of the lungs. He be nged to Kemptville, Lanark county, Onario, and owned valuable property adjoining Rapid City.

* BRANDON NOTES. (From the Brandon Sun 13th.)

stock.

The Merchants' bank has purchased twenty-five feet frontage on Rosser ave-nue, corner Eleventh street, seventy-five feet deep, for \$150 a foot. They will The land office was surrounded by an ager throng of over twenty people fully n hour before the time of opening this ay. The demand for and is daily on the

from Flat creek west. It is their intentior to have sixty miles laid before the 1st of May, which will be over two miles a day The Grants have entered into partnership with Langdon, Shephard & Co in the contract. One hundred miles of iron and sixty of ties are now at Flat creek.

It pays to do we!l that which should be done, and little duties unpreformed are subject of the extortionate rate of interest liable at times to result in great damage. obtained by loan societies was brought up in the house of commons last week, when would have taken him half an hour to re-turn and deliver it. He was very tired societies have been an almost unmitigated evil, and have wrought great injury, but to unimportant looking missive. He put it provide any remedy for that evil is a matter of extreme difficulty. If a society round next day. What consequence for lends money on mortgage it is entitled to be pail for the use of the money, and as firm had failed to neet their engagements; the borrowers voluntarily enter into the agreement, the law can not be asked to closed and hundreds of poor workingmen were thrown out of employment. The let-ter carrier himself was discharged for his

compared to the enormous amount of misery caused by his sing e failure in duty. Independent Country Papers.

(From the Hanover Post.) The Toronto World gives a few words of of good advice to the country press in respect to supplements furnished them by politicians and the leading dailies. We never distribute any matter of this kind. We think that every editor should express his own views on public questions, and not follow the leading organ of his party in via the Chicago and Northwrs ern. The or the beginning of winter, shop 120 prairie capable of discussing public questions with been giving some wholesome advice to the

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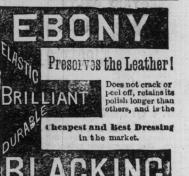
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