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CONVENTION AND CANDIDATES.

"Whe opponents of the Tweedie-Pugs-Mey government in St. John city will have opportunity to vote against that tion. If these four men are returned, ministery and at the same time to St. John will have good representation elect four capable, honorable and thoroughly representative men to the her lost influence in the province. The next legislature. Last night's conven- Sun is not making predictions. That tion was a good meeting of a large, is not its custom. But the prospects harmonious, earnest and intelligent as- for the election of four opponents of sembly, fairly representating the varied the government in St. John are bright. interests and traditions of the community. Many were there who were

MR. TARTE'S TARIFF INQUIRY. mever seen before in a meeting oppos-

ed to the present provincial govern-Mr. Tarte's first visit in his tour of iment or its recent predecessors. . This inspection was made to the establishis partly due to the fact that some men who have supported the local ments of the Dominion Cotton Comgovernment are now finding out how pany at Hochelaga. There he took useless and corrupt an administration copious notes, and asked many quesit is, and partly to the fact that the tions. He was told that the present government is growing weaker and position of the cotton industry was worse and is consequently becoming delicate. Some eight million dollars daily more unpopular. The time has was invested, on which last year no been when it would be impossible to dividend was earned, and there was get an opposition convention before the net loss of about \$340,000. Thanks to writs were issued, and difficult to find economies effected, the situation is opposition candidates when the dissothis year a little better, though not lution came. The time has come when satisfactory. Previous to last year the large and enthusiastic conventions are industry had not for eight years paid the order of the day, and when there less than six per cent. The British is good natured competition among preference changed all that. Mr. Tarte candidates willing to take the field was further informed that the present against the administration. duty on white cotton from England is

about 20 per cent., which, when ac-The four candidates nominated last count is taken of the difference in the ordering Mr. Tarte to shut his mouth ordering Mr. Tarte to shut his mouth or get out of the government, neither

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Mr. Tarte wanted to know how much

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the labor organization thought of his appearance as a candidate for the legislature. In the house Mr. Hathe-way will be able to serve the work-ing men, who have reason to complain of treachery and breach of faith on the part of the government. At the same time he is too closely connected with the business life of the place to interfere harmfully with the activities double leader de fobe leader is full of PE-RU-NA WOMAN'S BEST FRI END

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The Montreal Witness, whose liberalism is sound, wind and limb, has made many protests including this:

Mr. Fisher and Mr. Sifton are emphatic in their repudiation of Mr. Tarte's nostrums, and so is the Globe. So surely are Mr. Fielding and Sir Richard Cartwright. And until Sir Wilfrid Laurier tells the county so himself we refuse to believe that he has reversed all the views which he presented so eloquently and so insistently in 1896. It would be curious if a "liberal of the school of Bright and Gladstone," as was Sir Wil-frid only six years ago, should have under-gone such a retrogade metamorphosis as is Thid only six years ago, should have under-gone such a retrogade metamorphosis as is claimed by Mr. Tarte. Mr. Tarte, for his part, repudiates all principle in economics, and practically declares himself now, as al-ways, an opportunist. He believes that he is championing the winning side—that of the manufacturer, who is rich and aggressive, and knows what he wants and is willing to pay the price to get it. This price may even include Mr. Tarte and a coalition cabinet, largely conservative, which, considering largely conservative, which, considering their counter accusations, would be one o life's major ironies. The Witness in another article says

Mr. Tarte has practically taken by throat the government which took him as a reformed alien, and has declared intention to smash the party if it does n in his move his way.

The Halifax Chronicle has already been quoted by the Sun as practically





Mrs. Jennie Rose, 362 W. Twenty-Second Street, New York City, writes: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen; "Peruna is a blessing to suffering women. I suffered with temale trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered two and three days of untold agony, and had to arrange my work and duties so as to beginning to the present, made happy be in bed every month for two days at least.

"My brother was cured of Bright's Disease from the use of Peruna and so your kind and fatherly letters of advice I determined to try it for my trouble.

"Imagine my great joy when I found that it relieved me quite a bit the first Scott. month and I was entirely without pain during that period after having used If you do not derive prompt and satis-Peruna only four months.

"This is about two years ago and all during that time I have suffered no pain. can now come and go as I like and consider Peruna woman's best friend and wish that every suffering woman might know that she can find relief through the use of this medicine.'

> Truly yours, MRS. JENNIE ROSE.

"When I wrote you for advice I was very bad off. When I received your letter I commenced using Peruna and it

did just what you said it would. I have had a cough for about fifteen years and your medicine has done me more good than anything I have ever used. I am so thankful to you for your advice to me."-Mrs. Ellen Thompson. Mrs. James Eighmey, Grape, Mich., writes:

"I have been troubled with pain before and during my monthlies ever since I was seventeen. I was also troubled with other female weakness. I took your treatment, and am now well, and thank you for your kind advice."-Mrs. James Eighmey.

Mrs. John Meyers, Erhart, O., writes: "I have been a sufferer from chronic catarrh for years and have thereby lost the sense of smell entirely. I had four of the best physicians in this vicinity without receiving any benefit whatever. "Now I am once more a well woman. I find Peruna to be the best medicine in the world as it has done me more good than my physician could have done for me. My friends say I look ten years younger. I tell them that Peruna did it. I can't thank you enough for your free advice."---Mrs. John Meyers.

Mrs. Ida Baker, Portsmouth, 0., writes:

"I am glad to say that I am well. I have taken Peruna and feel better than I have for ten years; have gained twelve pounds and am still gaining. When I wrote to you for advice I had given up all hope of being well again, and I feel that it has saved my life."-Mrs. Ida Baker.

Alice Scott, of Franklin, Ky., in a letter to Dr. Hartman, says:

"For seven long years I had been a constant sufferer from catarrh of the pelvic organs which resulted in displacement of the uterus. I wrote you telling you all my complaints from the

and much encouraged every time by and instruction. I am now a strong woman weighing 148 pounds."-Alice

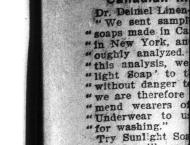
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Shaw has been four times elected to the legislature by the people of St. John, against the influence of the government. He has served nine/years in at least 30 per gent. against all comthe common council. He /is a man whom everybody respects and admires, a plain straightforward man of the people, honest, kindly and modest. He works hard and with success in his own business, and just as hard and successfully in the interests of his constituents and the province generally. Mr. Shaw accepts this nomination at great personal sacrifice and remains in public life not because he desires and place the industry on a better it. but because his friends, supporters and comrades will not consent to his

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too high the government had the remretirement. edy in its own hands. La Patrie says Mr. McInerney has twice been electthat these statements made a lively impression on the minister "Ont vive ed to the house of commons from his native county of Kent, by voters of ment impressionne le ministre." another race than his. He has won in The printed cotton industry at Mathat larger field an enviable reputation gog was in still greater trouble beas an orator and a debater, who can cause both the United States and Engbe eloquent in two languages. land were in the competition. The McInerney's defeat in Kent was the duty is 35 per cent. against the United reward of his conspicuous position, States and 23 against Britain, while and also a punishment for certain real the United States duty on the same or supposed injustice done to the Acagoods is 45 to 75 per cent. The Unidians in ecclesiastical appointments, ted States have thus driven England with which he had nothing to do," but out of their market and are making a which were visited upon the first Engslaughter market of Canada. Mr. lish speaking candidate who appeared Tarte was advised to make the tariff in the field. His election now would equal to that of the States.

do great honor to St. John, and espe-La Patrie gives a graphic descrip-.cially to the labor associations by tion of Mr. Tarte's journey from room which he was selected and induced to to room, and leaves him finally on the become a candidate. Whatever may roof taking a view of the workshops happen at Fredericton, it goes without of Montreal and Hochelaga, observing saying that if Mr. McInerney shall be the wealth of labor and energy which returned he will be one of the importas Mr. Tarte's paper says in concluant and influential members of the sion, "they despise or ignore who relegislature, and one able to do valiant "fuse to Canadian labor and to the behalf of any cause which Canadian workman the assistance the makes his own. Nor are his symwhich is his due, and to the Canapathies limited to local interests. Those dian manufacturer the guarantees who last year attended the British which they need." Empire League meeting in this city addressed by Colonel Denison, have THE CABINET QUARREL. not forgotten the eloquent and forcible

speech of Mr. McInerney on that occasion, and do not need to be told that the relations between Mr. Tarte and he is an ardent imperialist, as well as his colleagues are strained to near the Ir. Hatheway is one of the leaders at hand, and Mr. Tarte is forcing it in the mercantile life of the communon Why does he do it?

The answer

ity. A former president of the Board is found in the report that Sir Wilfrid of Trade, a delegate on all important Laurier may retire from the premierdeputations of business men to Ot-tawa and other places, he has always not be discussed here, but it is cerbeen concerned in the business life and tainly looked upon as a possibility. business problems of this metropolis. Mr. Fielding has been looked upon But this range of sympathy and interlately as Sir Wilfrid's successor. est has not absorbed his whole atten-The late performances of Mr. Tarte Mr. Hatheway has for some can only be explained as a bid for the vears paid great attention to social premiership. It is impossible to suppose that a minister who intended to conditions and the questions affecting the well being of the working men. First as a student and afterwards as a sympathizer with working people, emain in a subordinate position would take charge of the government and dictate the policy of absent ministers and a citizen impressed with the ne-cessity of a better understanding beas Mr. Trte is doing. He is now carrying ites war into the camp of Mr. tween labor and capital, Mr. Hathe-way has made himself acquainted with all points of view in these relations. Fielding, 1's chief competitor. It has long since become impossible to explain the Tarte outbreak by talk-ing about "the broadness of liberal-Without making radical propositions or advocating exareme measures, he has consulted with the labor organism." If today we give large space to extracts from leading articles in the liberal organs it is for the purpose of izations, seeking to secure legislation helpful to them without doshowing that the government press looks upon the Tarte revolt as an afing injustice or injury to the employfair of intense importance. Mr: Hatheway's business

knowledge and access to information The Toronto Globe is the chief libmade it possible for him to be of eral organ in Canada. The bitterness spreat-service long before either he or revealed in the following attack in a or get out of the government, neither of, which Mr. Tarte seems disposed to The Winnipeg Free Press, personal

"What happened? organ of Mr. Sifton, finds in Mr. Tarte's "The conservative party took possession of the policy of the liberals of Lower Can-da, making of that policy their great arms is combat. You know the result of the slection of 1878. "The Globe displays wilful malice in at-tacking me because I travel a great deal. attitude "an amazing situation" says "we are not surprised that conservative friends are making most of it." After declaring that the government "will earn the hearty contempt of the public" by following the lead of Mr. Tarte on this question, the THE PROTEST OF MR. MOTT.

made in Canada. They told him 3,000. It was explained that the change in Free Press says: the duties would steady the market. If Mr. Tarte had sat down in cold blood If Mr. Tarte had sat down in cold blood to plan some method by which he could wreck and destroy the liberal party he could have struck nothing better calculated to at-tain this end than the course he has been following lately. \* \* The liberal party is not likely to allow itself to be blown up from within; it will take whatever steps may be necessary to preserve itself. basis, and that if it raised the price M. P. P. for Restigouche, to the elec-

one of the largest prophetors, has nincance. But the used equally strong language. That more important. journal also takes advantage of the opportunity to commend Mr. Fielding, The simple fact as stated is that a obtained favors enabling them to make \$200,000 by an oper-

has wen his spurs. He is one of the dom-inant \_gures in Canadian politics today, and there is no position in the gift of the Canadian people of which he is not worthy, and which Le is not capable of filling with henor to him.self and with credit to the dom-inon. tively trivial investment. They have

But Mr. Tarte cares for none of years for purely speculative purposes, these things. Every day through his without erecting a mill ,or construct- get, would have paid the same sum to ers of the woods. Mr. Mott appears to own paper he sends back his note of ing a dam, or cutting a saw log. They the government. The Muskoka Com- have expected the ministers to do jusdefiance. When scolded for his speech have simply held the property, so that pany, so called, had no right to a dol- tice to the province and its lumbermen. at Bowmanville, he attended the manu- no one else could use it. No benefit lar of this profit. The conditions of This shows that he had a higher opinfacturers' association banquet at Hali- could come to the people of the neigh- their lease had not been fulfilled. They ion of the government, as now constifax and spoke still more strongly. When the Halifax organ ordered him at Toronto. When called to order for did not get a cent, except the trifle

the Toronto speech Mr. Tarte repeated it with additions in Montreal in the originally paid for the lease, and the much less reason, has intervened to also learned something about the It is now admitted everywhere that presence and against the protests of slight cost of the renewals. his colleague, Mr. Fisher. He says now Mr. Mott's announcement recalls an His reply to the charge that he is seeking the support of the manufacturers is to start out on a tour of the manuindustries. His reply to the plained that while many New Bruns- vince. Assuming the amount to be facturing Montreal Herald is that he does not recognize that paper as an authority. To the Globe in response to the article first quoted, Mr. Tarte replied through an interview which included such observations as these:

observations as these: "During the electoral campaign of 1900 the Globe spoke in support of the liberal cause. The elections came, and Hon. Mr. Mulock was the only liberal candidate who returned victorious out of fourteen seats in and around Toronto. "Mr. Archibald Campbell, who succeeded Mr. N. Clarke Wallace, was elected after saying exactly what I said—not for the first time—but ten times before the prime min-ister and his colleagues. "The Globe is absolutely free to say what it likes about me. I know it represents in-fluences which for a long time have been hostile to me.

Canadian Pacific question, and Mr. Alexan-der Mackenzie formed his cabinet. "The liberals of the province of Quebec were forced to renounce their ideas of pro-taction."

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statement that the limits were then wood roads, and equipment for the operated on an adequate scale. mill and the woods. They pay out tens This was all wrong, though perhaps of thousands for cutting and hauling Mr. Dunn was not sufficiently in the logs, for driving and sawing, before

confidence of his department to know they get a cent of return. They run it. The law which requires that hold- the risk of forest fires, and mill fires, of ers of lumber limits should cut at the loss of logs and lumber by freshets, least ten thousand feet of lumber every of bad winters for operations in the year for each square mile was disre- woods, and of bad markets for lumgarded for the benefit of these specu- ber. If they attain success they win lators. What influence they exerted over it by constant vigilance, and anxious the government is not known, but attention to detail, and by a knowthey were allowed to hold their limits ledge of the business acquired through The statement made by Albert Mott, as long as they liked, to make such long years of training, and perhaps transfer an pleased them, to escape all some bitter experience. But the great tors of his county is an announcement of striking importance. The revolt the obligations which are imposed on majority of the lumber operators, even from the government party of its lumbermen in this province, and to those who are most successful, are The Montreal Hearld, of which we 'ablest supporter from the North Shore make a small fortun without trouble, content with less profit from all their believe the minister of agriculture is would itself be a matter of great sig- without risk, and with scarcely any care, all their risk and all their outlay, one of the largest proprietors, has hificance. But the reason for it is still outlay The little investment that than this fortunate goup of outside they made has apparently yielded a speculators have got with a ridiculous-

profit of several hundred per cent. a ly small outlay, without cutting a log, whose work Mr. Tarte has taken over group of Toronto capitalists came year, which gains ought to belong to and with no further risk or care than without invitation. The Herald says into New Brunswick and have the people of this province who own was necessary to hold their pull with the lands. the government. If Mr. Mott is right in saying that

The government had to choose beation in crown lands on a compara- the present holders of the limits have tween these speculators, who had a paid for the lease a sum sufficient to chance to make a fifth of a million been able to transfer a lease obtained give the Ontario speculators a clear dollars, and the working lumbermen of from the government and held nine profit of \$200,000, these purchasers, who the province, whose interests were have probably given value for all they those of the people at large, the ownborhood from this lease, and from all should long ago have been compelled tuted, than many others had, and a m this gain by the speculator the prov- to give up the limits, since they did not higher opinion than he has after seeto shut his mouth he opened it wider ince which owns the land and timber operate them. In other cases, as Mr. ing the end of the transaction. Mott shows, the government, with The Toronto speculators have

cancel licenses or refuse transfers. public life of this province. They Whatever profit may have been made can hardly have been watching that he has many other invitations to incident in the nomination proceedings by that speculative holding, contrary this transaction eight or nine years in St. John in February, 1899. Dr. to law, and contrary also to the exwithout knowing what methods to Stockton then told the audience about press terms of all license contracts, adopt, what assistance to procure, and the Muskoka Company deal. He ex- has been money taken out of the prowhat counsel to retain in order to make their position good, and their wick operators could not get limits \$200,000, let us see what that sum comparatively small investment a necessary for their legitimate opera- means. It is more than the usual in- source of profit to themselves. tions, this Ontario concern had been come of the province from the stum-

allowed to hold a lease for five years page and all other crown land Mr. Mott's manly course ought without cutting timber. He re- revenue. It is nearly half as much as to strengthen his own position minded the surveyor general the annual subsidy from Ottawa. It is the North Shore, and especially people on of the promises and under- a larger amount than the ordinary curin his own county. He has withtakings mentioned by Mr. Mott, rent government expenditure on roads drawn his support from the govquoted the law requiring the lessees to and bridges. It is almost exactly the ernment while the ministers have a large majority in the house. He gives operate every year, and strongly de- same sum as the province pays tonounced the whole transaction. Mr. ward common schools, high schools, he has enjoyed as one of the ablest up the patronage and influence which Dunn admitted that for two or three the normal school, the university and government supporters and as a col-league of a minister. He joins an opyears the company had held the lands all other educational expenditure taken position now numbering only seven members, to be outvoted with the rest

fuences which for a long time have been hostile to me. "The general situation vividly recalls to my mind the situation of the country in 1866, 1867 and 1868, at an earlier period, just after contederation. "A group of young men, including Louis A. Jette, L. O. David, Cleophas Beausolell, Wilfrid Laurier, Henri Joly, Hector Fabra and others had founded the 'parti national,' the national industries. "They stirred public opinion during two or three years. "Sir John Macdonald was beaten on the during the next session if another shall be held before the general election. Whatever claim he might have on the government, in exchange for more effective service than most other members could give, he abandons. This operations began and how extensive obliged to incur large outlays. They goes to show that opportunism has not yet destroyed public spirit nor ruined the prospects of good government in

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