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WORKINGMEN'S MANIFESTO.

The workingmen of Montreal have every trade and calling in the city, presidents and foremen of The policy they ask for is other side. protection, a policy opposed by Messrs. Fielding, Sifton, Mulock These members of the threatened to resign if Sir Tarte. Mr. Tarte was accordingly dismissed, his offence being that he was too insistent for protection.

protective policy. They will support the Liberal-Conservative candidates on

for an altered tariff. It is needed to preserve the Canadian market for Canadian products.

mbermen of British Columrevolt against the present ise they were cut off from et an almost prohibitory tarto protect U.S. lumberell their output in the North- sent to this a few days before elecwere met by U. S. competiaccount of the low duty in

The North-west market for the fruits produced in Ontario is taken from Canadians in the same way. The duty is 25 per cent., while the U.S. duty is 2c per lb .- which is

Take the case of evaporated apples nited States dumped into the province of Manitoba and the North-west Territories 100 carloads of the same class of goods. Canadian orchardists home market by the low duty, and were prohibited from the United States market by the high

No wonder such unfair trading has Sir Wilfrid Laurier points to the overflowing treasury at Ottawa He is deceiving himself. It is on evither way. It means that dian workingmen in Canadian factories. This the workingmen of Montreal realize, and it is why they have

Mr. L. R. Shourds, of Wellington,

e has two only in operation. And so it is all along the line. Canida's poultry is barred out of the ents a pound. Canned meats are cumbers grown in Canadian gardens and sent back to Canada in the form of pickles under our low tariff. The home workers are having the feet cut from under them by the fool tariff which the United States would not submit to for an hour. It is time for them to erv out and demand redress for such a grievance.

The manifesto of the workingmen of Montreal should echo and re-echo broughout the whole of Canada.

DULL TIMES ON-SOUND AN ALARM!

The following communication wa yesterday handed in to the Free Press It has rich food for thought for work ingmen, as well as their employers. It

manufacturers of plumbers and steam fitters' brass goods. London is th headquarters for this class of work published a declaration demanding a in Ontario. Since times have becom tariff for Canada. It is bad in the United States American representatives of almost travellers have been swarming into Canada, with the result that to-day the plumbers and steamfitters have

fifty men working on this class of work alone in this city. Business has been getting worse for the last three months, notwithstanding that the Wilfrid Laurier did not get rid of Mr. plumbers and steamfitters are all full

"One of the manufacturers of thi The representative workingmen of shortened the men's time one hour Montreal were behind Mr. Tarte in his Per day. The other two manufacturers will either have to discharge some of their men or shorten their time. that our workmen should get.

Strong reasons exist in the present "Mr. Gurney, of the Gurney Foundry Co., ways in Saturday's News another 10 per cent, more duty. Some three months ago two American manaid on the platform recently ufacturers of plumbers' and steamfitlarge supply houses in Toronto agents

> in the North-west. On the men's time is the Stevens Manu- Yours truly, etc." in British Columbia they facturing Co. Messrs. Geo. C. Gibbons and David Fraser are the trustees that are running this concern for the bank. Things must be very they crossed the moun- bad when Geo. C. Gibbons would con-

> > The workingmen of this city know

the Hon. Mr. Fielding addressed to

from the Cabinet, and this immediate

The workingmen of Canada have no

NEGLECT OF PORT STANLEY.

fom year's end to year's end.

United States by five cents a pound of steamship makes it a port of call in place of the one proposed by them luty, while Canada's duty is only two weekly, from Montreal to Cleveland. the Government had to do its best prohibited from the American market, next season the steamship facilities was equivalent to that of a Cabine while admitted freely into the Cana- between these ports are to be greatly Minister without portfolio. He had to dian market in competition with the improved. But we can see no such fall in with the views of ministers, and attention given to Port Stanley by the object and interest of minister. the Public Works Department as is was to carry out the company's wish given to Port Burwell.

Why is this, Mr. Hyman? Is there In this posture of affairs, the case of eally nothing whatever that you can the Railway Men's Provident Society do to help this city at its lake port? came before the Kailway Committee

OF A ROLL OF LEATHER.

ence of this was brought before the was "a combine to keep down prices, absurdity of this opinion is shown by therefore, he now finds himself in lent institution, the intent of which against him. was "to keep down prices?" The

got a large consignment from the opinion was based on the desire of the worked for the interest of a company lovernment to favor Mr. Hyman or which has failed to give them fair of at least not to oppose him. His influence with the Cabinet was stronger than the combined influence of a large a proverb that corporations are withbody of manufacturers who found the out soul. This may not be always Leather Combine of which he was a reproach. A corporation may be soul

with the exception of two, and have and tyrannical nature of the Leather less and merciless, exacting and penny cited. They are from a most repu- fied in voting against his party, when table firm in the Province of Quebec, the party is wedded to a corporation addressed to a firm of tanners and of that character. The Americans are getting the work leather dealers in Ontario outside of the combine. The first is dated May 26, 1902, and is as follows:-

"Gentlemen.-If your leather is al course otherwise bound to buy from amount of money in rebates, owing us question, one of vital importance ple roll of your medium number one

to the same firm as follows:-"Gentlemen .- We are sorry, but we are obliged to return you the roll of

"Yours truly, etc."

"Yours truly, etc."

These are the genuine letters of one dealings of the combine which aims to to-day, although the building of railnonopolize a great branch of Cana- ways prevented this decision from be dian industry. The firm in question ing acted upon. carries on one of the largest shoe ther except imported oak sole is ex- so. It was and is one of the mos facturer can buy from the combine eather made in our own country out- ed effectively to the relief of London side of this tyrannical clique.

on. What do the people think of it?

THE RAILWAYMEN AND MR. HYMAN.

Railway Company are an important ive in Parliament would take some

his good offices in their behalf. It was, perhaps, Mr. Hyman's ill ay note the tremendous outlays by when his railway constituents were with their fellow workers elsewhere at able to serve them? Not once. He It is estimated that three hundred member of Parliament in that position issues of the day, spending public housand dollars would not cover the is most apt to be swayed by corporate moneys by millions elsewhere, and there is no shipping of much account ployment. The great men of a corpor- where it may gain votes. As Mr ation and the great men of a Govern- Beck pointed out, the Province of There is a powerful suspicion that ment have in general terms much in Quebec can get everything it wants land, last year had five been pushed forward for no other end brought into use. When the case of bridges made and mended, and facilin active operation. This than to secure votes and provide the railway employes came before Mr. ties everywhere at the expense of the says, and we went. "Ill tell you, boys, stamp him as a second Coombes, re-All this while Port Stanley is left and the Grand Trunk Company had have to be provided with Provincial 'and over the panel outside, admirin' men hold dear. in and out of season with the small- all things in common. They had an funds alone. But London West is like, when up went a window, and a school, and remains one through that ard county, last year had est possible appropriation. A little enterprise costing \$150,000,000 of public entirely lost sight of in these appro-

ive evaporators at work. This year dredging occasionally is all that the money between them, in common. U noble old port which London delights der such circumstances, with th to call her own, can get out of it. Grand Trunk chiefs demanding on Port Stanley is directly on the route concession after another as the price of shipping east and west. One line of their accepting the larger scheme Another line from Cleveland to Port conciliate them. Mr. Hyman's posi Stanley has long been established, and tion, we were told by the Advertiser in everything.

> Mr. Hyman, owing to the Govern MR. HYMAN'S COMBINE-STORY ment's obligations to the company had to forget the interests of the em ployes. He had to consider the com egarding the oppressive trade mehods in use by the Sole Leather the business unfinished, in order tha Combine of which Mr. C. S. Hyman is the employes' application might be an opportunity like this pass and it is gone forever. sible, thrown out. Had he not bee in the position of chairman; had h cessarily opposed to the industry of been a simple member of the con the country in which it operates. But mittee, he might not have been asked the Leather Trust in question has or expected to play the company's role the special quality which brings such so boldly and openly as he did. He ombines into popular odium. Evi- could have come to the men who form ulation in London, and asked for in Laurier Government, but all the satis- structions. But that apparently was action obtained was an opinion from the last thought in his head. The the then Minister of Justice that it company's interest was paramoun with him as the matter stood. Having neglected or forgotten his duty toward and not to raise them." The utter his fellow citizens of the G. T. R. the petition of the shoe manufacturers, tight box with this neglect and for-Would they appeal against a benevo- getfulness rising up in judgment

The railway employes owe Mr. Hy man all the resentment in that he kind treatment in any wise. They find themselves under hard masters. It leading member, hurtful to their inter- less, yet just and true to every trust or obligation. But the Grand Trunk Among the abundant evidences that Corporation is described by its own an be produced showing the exacting work people as being especially soul-Combine, the following letters may be wise. A workingman would be justi

LONDON WEST BREAKWATER.

Mayor Beck, in his excellent and practical address at the West Lonthe association or ferfeit a large pertinent remarks on the breakwater ters' brass goods appointed one of the by them. If, as above, your leather is that section of the city. On severa all oak tanned please send us a sam- occasions in years past it was sug "P. S.—The firm that has shortened and we may perhaps use your leather. gested by the Free Press that the The second letter is dated June 11th, in respect of the floods recurring i the Thames Valley. It was a hardship oak sole, as by our monthly sworn destruction of property, great incon declaration to the association we cannot use it. The oak leather we are jection of large bodies of water from permitted to use is only imported the upper country upon this city. As stock. Otherwise we think we could the Government had plumed itself have used some of your leather. We upon helping the municipalities in lose freight and two cartages here, as many ways, it was not too much to the railway companies do not cart expect that some aid should be forthcoming to a section of the people subjected to calamity from no fault of The third letter from the same firm their own. Beneficent rainfall in the to their correspondents as above, was uplands might be calamity with them. as follows, under date June 17, 1902: Mr. Beck last year brought the mat-"Dear Sirs.-We have yours of the ter before the Provincial Government,

14th inst, and we herewith enclose and it was freely discussed. The conyou copy of affidavit, and would clusion was that the Provincial audraw your attention to the alteration thorities had no jurisdiction that was in clause 3, which is as we have to unquestionable, but the Dominion abide by. Thus you see we had no Government might act with good reaalternative, but to send it back to son founded on the history of the you, or pay a cost of about three river as having been at the outset thousand dollars, which you would marked as a navigable stream. When the site of London was chosen the Thames was navigable to Lake St Clair. The land on both sides was pusiness firm to another, revealing reserved for public uses, and we unthe oath bound nature of the business derstand that this reservation stands

Did Mr. Hyman, as representing the shops in Canada. By the terms of the city in Parliament, ever give one affidavit, which each purchaser is thought to this great question affectforced to sign, all kinds of sole leacluded. No leather dealer or manu-important issues concerning some thousands of residents, yet Mr. Hyand any other firm outside of it. The man has never taken the least intershoe manufacturers can import oak est in it, although as an influential sole, but they must not buy sole man in the House he might have mov-

West. lefend this selfish and unpatriotic with the people of the river settleproposition before the people of Lon- ment. He has favored the large expenditure necessary to prevent disas- eral administration. The Act which of Ontario, is in town, and in reply never evinced the slightest interest. electoral element in this city. Massed Works Department, armed with excould think that the city's representa- is no shipping. All these matters he theirs, which lay within the power of stretch of authority, for the reason Parliament to correct, would receive above stated, to do something, how-

uck to be chairman of the Railway man ever appeared among the Lon-Committee of Parliament at a time don West people with any suggestion odds with the railway company. A is too much engaged with the great

THE WEATHER TO-DAY: - Fair and a Little Warmer.

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About 1795 Yards Silks Go on Sale Wednesday Morning.

Wonderful Opportunity to Buy Silks for Evening Gowns.

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Sale Starts Sharp at 9 o'Clock.

of 1, 7 only French pattern lengths in fine qualities of Chiffon Satin with raised Persian satin velvet spots, in colors of black, green, crimson and navy. Also three pattern lengths in beautiful warp printed stripes, in colors of old rose and sky blue, 31/8 to 31/2 yards in each piece. Regular prices \$3.00 yard.

On sale Wednesday at 9 o'clock for only, per yard Lot 2. Beautiful Merv. Silks, in shades of white, cream, pearl gray, pink, royal blue, turquoise, sky blue. All pure silk, standard width, and washable. These are exquisite evening shades, and while you can make so great a saving is the time to buy your dress for the winter party season. Regular price 75c yard. On sale Wednesday at, per yard, only.....

of 3. 5 patterns Rich Broche and Figured Cream and White Evening Silks. suitable for waists or dresses. A beautiful variety of floral and small neat, dainty designs-regularly sold at 79c yard. Also three pieces of small Shepherd's Checks, in black and white and navy and white-regularly priced at 65c and 75c yard. Also three pieces of Figured Black Silks, in very neat patterns, suitable for waists and dresses-regular price 65c yard. Your choice of

any of these Wednesday for only, per yard..... 0 4. 9 pieces of Extra Heavy Tameline Silks, in shades of white, ivory, cardinal, light navy, pearl gray, brown, pink, turquoise, sky and black. These are excellent wearing silks for everyday use. Regular prices were 50c yard. On Wednesday morning they go on sale at only, per yard

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Lough: concerning their necessities. Gray would be in Parliament for dow. ight years without doing his best to ferret out their rights in the matter lic buildings." ave no stone unturned, as Mayor lected he promised to give it his best Lambeth.

safeguarding the people of the valley. WHAT IS AN AUDITOR-GENERAL

FOR?

He was appointed by Alexander MR. MUNGOVAN Mackenzie when he described his posi-

gave him his powers was of Alexander to questions, thus speaks:-Mackenzie's own framing and has re- portion of the province of Quebec, as

noneys voted by Parliament?

CONVERSATION

gall to expect votes from that part Says. "Keep both 'ands off the paint. Macdonald refused to take him into can trust to give them timely I says, "I ask your pardon, my covey; not say, but success, and that in a referred to? We believe that if he says, "not the Armory, surely, that's those who heard it, whether on the ere given the power, Mr. Gray would all been done, and done by men from right or the left, Beck has done in the Legislature, to where, of course. Haven't you heard gencies imposed upon a feeble old man, see justice meted out, if the least what they are saying in the country? and the son of an English church see justice meted out, if the least what they are saying in the country? and the son of an English church claim could be established. In his adclaim could be established. In his address to the electors of London West, Mr. Gray dwelt on this subject with creat earnestness and warmth, and if house in Lobo village, and they say eral speeches generally are. Sir Rich-

attention, to determine if the Govern- ties, you understand. The ingineers and asked to be laid aside in the Cananent of the Dominion had no share in are here from Ottawaw to locate the dian Senate. There let us allow the buildings." Joe nearly dropped. Up poor man to rest. went the window again, and we could "Another point."

mighty fine thing to have. I Naturally the neighbors looked says to Joe, let's go inside and mingle. They'll surely ask us to partake." But sought to impair his usefulness, may Joe shook his head. "Oh, no!" says he, "we'd better stay with our equils. Anyhow, says he, I am a friend of That settled it. I tell you. fellows, I was a Hyman man me they'se a pow'ful lot of featherbeds along, but I have begun now to think seriously—What's that? You say, I'd never change my vote. W-e-l-l! don't The Auditor-General has to keep his you bank on any such lay out. Is a nan bound to be a tool all his life: your saccharine existence Nit-nothins' !

Mr. Mungovan, well known for many years as a traveller and correspondent diseased is equally connection with the Catholic press handicapped. "I have been recently over a great

mained unamended until the present well as through almost every county ime. He had no complaint to make in Ontario, and coming in close touch with men of all classes, and of all nationalities, more especially with all else a sound those of Irish birth or of Irish origin, stomach. His protest has been unheeded and I can safely affirm that there is an unexpenditures of which he does not mistakable change of political sentiment which bodes no possible happi- Discovery cures ness to the man who, under false prethe Clear Grits reached the Treasury mises which were never fulfilled, as tried official for larger powers neces- they were never intended to be, and sitated by constant misuse of the that they were able to hang on to power in 1900 through clinging to the policy stolen from the disciples of Canada's greatest statesmen-the lamented Sir John Macdonald, is a fact now readily conceded by many a hidesound supporter of that party. Amongst those who played a conspicuous part in that memorable game of political duplicity, Sir Wilfrid Laurier must ever occupy a prominent position. He was the man whose "sunny ways" and "conciliatory methwould save a weak min one of the provinces of the Confederasays, "Joe," I says, "let's go up the stitutional rights. Sir Wilfrid was hese mighty and costly works have common. Weighty influences are from the Dominion chest-roads and line a bit and see the private car we making history at that period, through the practice of "sunny ways," but if t is ever impartially written, it must Hyman's committee, the Government whole of Canada, which in Ontario it's a good 'un. I was rubbin' my creant to every principle which honest wright became a Liberal of the new

have to go to shop when we get to have attended the knight whilst act-Ottawaw, don't ye know?" "Aou," ing the role of a howling Tory I candidn't mean to spoil the bewtiful marvelous degree, has been his lot polish on it." "I grant ye grace," through experimenting with modern rs, and banged down the win-"Who's that?" says Joe. "Oh," est achievement was when he made an I says, "I guess he's one of the ingin- eloquent speech in justification of the eers from Ottawaw to locate the pub-lic buildings." "What buildings?" he was a memorable speech, and whilst "Aw," I says, "get a gait the Speaker, held down their heads on, Joe. Why, the buildings else- in shame, deploring that political exi-Doc Routledge is to have one at Lambeth. They're partners in poli"speech" to representative institutions

"speech" to representative institutions, hear laughin' and joshin' inside. Five hear laughin' and joshin' inside. Five the mind of many old-time Grits is or six fellows were having a good the treachery practiced towards the treache time. "Who are them Johnnies?" Joe time. "Who are them Johnnies?" Joe Auditor-General. Those who know says to me. "Well, I dunno," I says, John Lorne McDougall, and they are "but they're feeling pretty good, any"but they're feeling pretty good, anymany, regard him as a safe custodian of the country's treasure, and the Grit who, dreading his honesty have occasion before many days will

have passed, to regret the display of

tions, which at this juncture stand up

in judgment against our pseudo-Lib-

erals, but I have gone as far as time

so much meanness and despotism. "There are a number of other ques-

HANDICAPPED. The man who started to run a race in chains and fetters would be visibly handicapped. No one would expect him to succeed.

and space will allow me.

The man who runs the race of life when his digestive and nutritive organs are the one case his strength is overother it is undermined. Success demands above

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