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John McConnell, Park St. my point. The result is that I in- Canadian representation where those Western

than the Globe soid in 1897, We have gone to Washington until w were tired asking that a treaty behade, but all our offers were decline. Instead of dealing with us the Americans have raised the tariff wall higher. A few days ago they raised the tariff on pulp. They are now coning to our side of the line and are exporting pulp wood. The Ontario government is the only one that has done its duty. They have insisted on Canadian timber being manufactured here. In Quebec there is no such law. I in-

Quebec there is no such law. I intend taking up the matter in an endeavor to convince Quebec that they deavor to convince Quebec that they should adopt the same policy as the Ontario government. We exported \$9,920,000 worth of pulp to the United States last year. The United States then raised the duty on pulp to prevent us exporting it. They admit pulpwood free, however. They are willing that we should devastate our national forests and take thousands and thousands of cords of pulp wood to the United States for them to manuafcture into pulp and paper. uafeture into pulp and paper. ; I say that we should not stand that state of affairs any longer. I say this and if I violate the constitution in making the statement, I will stand it. Last year eleven million dollars was realized out of Canadian pulp

wood. Why should not Canadians manufacture their paper from the pulp and supply England and Germany as our American friends are doing. No our American friends are doing. No Canadian can get work on the other side of the line. They why should we extend favors to the United States. Germany has excluded our grain. We are importing rails from Germany. We can manufacture rais here. If Germany closes her marke, to us why should we not close our mariet to Germany? Last year we imported something over three million dollars, worth of agriccultural implements, from the of agriccultural implements from the Inited States. There is no leason why we shouldn't manufacture al our agricultural implements here. have the 'ir ber, the ability-every-thing. I was reading in the Globe a day or two ago that everything w

going splendidly and there was

eed to increase the tariff. In every town and city I have v d every manufacturer is increasing he size of his factory. Because w are making money, is that no reast's why we shouldn't make more. The Globe quotes Brantford as an example I would like to call the Globe's atter tion to what they say in Brantfor The carriage industry there is prosperous with a duty of 25 per cent. The duty on binder twine was abolished and all the factories are closed, not me is running. I am in a position to that the American manufa urers cross the line to Canada and dictate that the Canadians shall not manufacture more than so many tons or they, the Canadians, will be under-sold and closed down. Are we going to stand that? The duty of the Canadian business men is to take the tariff, item by item and see what is besi to be done to suit our purpose. That is all I want. I want the Canadians to be in a position to sell agricultural aplements free of clauses that give such elastic power to Americans.

The tariff is not permanent, It in implement of national prosperity It can be changed when the needs of he country demands it. The farming community, taken as lass, is bound together. Is it not

fact that the farmers find here plendid home market? The Canadian should look at it from the same standpoint that the American farmer Take tobacco for instance. Before the revision of the tariff in 1897, the raw material was admitted free. A duty of ten per cent was put on the raw leaf. As a result several tobacco industries have been started in Canada, One at Granby employing 600 hands and one at Montreal employing 200

Look at the tariff. Canada has duty of \$2 per ton, the Americans \$4 per ton; barley, Canada 30 per advalorem, Americans 30 cents per bushel; barley malt 15 cents per yushel, United States 45 cents; sheep, Canada 35 per cent advalorem, Americans, one year olds \$1.50, under one year 75 cents; potatoes, Canada, 15 cents per bushel, United States 25 ents; poultry, Canada, 20 per cent. advalorem, U. S. 3 cents per pound live, 5 cents per pound dressed; checse, Canada, 3 cents per pound; U. S. 6 cents; butter, Canada, 4 cents ion of the tarriff along the lines just per pound, U. S. 6 cents; beans, Can-ada, 15 cents per bushel, U. S. 45 go out. I fe

cents per bushel. I was visiting one of your manufactures, Manson Campbell, to-day. A duty of 45 per cent. forced him to

start a fanning mill factory across that I cannot understand how it is that there is not unanimity of opinion. This is not a party question, but a broad national question. I am talking to-night to both political parties and I am not talking politics. They located me in the upper press. This question is above politics. The Liberals say I may part and I am not talking politics. The Liberals say I may proper back on Liberals say I in going back on them. I have over failed to express my views on this subject. The Prime Minister has never intimated that I have done wrong so that I have never had to choose my course. Peo-ple who believed it then said 15 or 20 years ago that we should have free trade, but we are not carrying out the views of the past day. All people change their mind in time. They are bound to do it. When we took office there was a great deal of fear that we would destroy the national industries. When I was a candidate the cotton mills in my riding were against me dead hot. They worked against me and I was followed about by men who hurled unpleasant epithets at me. I said I will be minister within a month and I will get even. I was and the tariff revision came. I looked at the vast amount of money invested in the cotton mills, over 20 million, and said I am not such a mean man as to wreck those mills. I stood up for an nereased duty on cotton and carried

mills are by 600 persons. Wasn't that better than taking revenge on people who differed from me honestly?

most important manufacturing divis-ions, St. Mary's, Montreal. In this division there are fifty manufacturers. I would fail in my duty if I didn't look carefully after their interests. There is not one public man who would trust to his colleagues the preparation of the tariff alone. They should consult the people outside, right and left. It cannot be denied that the tariff has worked well. There is no tariff that does not need revision. The govern-ment had received deputations from

1897 up to last year.
I am defending the government's Those advocating a reduc ion are renouncing the policy of last year. . The Prime Minister said last year :- "Reciprocity delegations have been sent to Washington since eciprocity was first advocated in We are not sending any more delegations. I rather expect delega-tions from Washington, having learned how we will treat them with every politemess

The evident meaning of this wa that the tariff would be revised. I stand here to say that if the many delegations that have come to Ottawa, not one delegation has asked for a low-ering of the tariff. How would a minister dare to lower the tariff when all the delegations are asking to have

These are questions of the daytransportation and the tariff. To complete the transportation organization would require money. 500,000 tons of coal was handled this year. If the government had not equipped the harbor, Canada would not have had that trade. Four years ago I went to Collingwood. They gave a banquet, at which I spoke saying I would improve their harbor. spent three millions improving it. the result was that the population has increased by 4,000. A shipyard has been built and other industries have sprung up. Canada must be Canadian both in summer and winter. Therefore, I am organizing transportation so as to make quick connections all the time between Fort William and St. John's, New Brunswick. Suppose I do spend 25 millions in equipping the waterways! Is it so much when

the results are considered. I would like to see the country's trade prosper ous and developed before I die. Our American friends give us lessons in regard to improving their waterways. This year they appropriated 65 millions for improving their waterways. When I ask for one million I have to use all the ability at my command to put it through. We have the raw material and the best transportation in the world. Our American friends are no where with that little bit of Erie

The manufacturers are a powerful body of men. They are not asking undue favors. They are asking only fair play. They say we cannot sell goods the other side, so W we a self defense tariff. Liberals don't like the word protection. I don't care for words. I like deeds and acts. A seif defense tariff will do, provided

is high enough. I do not know along what line the ariff will be revised, and even if I did would gat say. I am only advocating policy of a Canadian tariff andian people. When our ends raise their tariff, I merican tariff against them. If yould raise o table to decrease the found it ecrease it.

The Northwest says as to the tariff the filling up of the would prev The Americans vestern do iff and thereby fill-This tariff lands. d their er mestion is trade will become good shape, Canadian, more and French people have more Britis han you have. We more at sta develope and be proswant Canad British flag. erous unde d should know us bet-Northwest F ed thousand people at ter. Four h Sometimes my friends imes talk hwest got up and derom the N provements to the St ounced the The people of the Lawrence just as good Canadians Northwest we are going to give nsportation. I am sure them cheap it we must be a united we can do it, ed from both a country—unit al standpoint. we can do it from both a national and commercia

me that some of my It seems nds would like to see political fr ave been out in the past me out. I h very comfortably. I beand I lived lieve I could live happy if I was would be prepared to described. I would be properly described. I would be properly that I thave not tressd the rights of a conpassed beyon inister. I am under the impression that I have read as many books and given as much attention to this matter as any of those who have attacked me. The policy of Sir John A Mass lonald did not happen John A. Mac I feel so keenly on this question by hazard. I was with him at one a charmer of young time, He was a charmer of young ouvenir of my old chiefaffectionate tain. I think he was a very able rench-Canadian Liberals started a strong agitaat this tim protection policy. Sir hefeated by what was call-cific scandal. The Frenchtion for Liberals were obliged to Canadian eir strong views on account of Mr. ackenzie. Able and cap-vas for a low tariff. Sir up the war cry of protec-ollowed it up energetically, John tool etings everywhere. We Sir Wilfrid Laurier in defeated

bye-elec History repeats itself in a most way. Mr. Mackenzie was on the lines of free trade. irty to which I now belong down their policy in 1897 and not a policy of tree trade. ere is no use going back. We of to look the future in the he question is what to do

great pleasure for a French-It is ontario. You know at elec-

vite you to come and see Quebec. You will find an energetic lot of men. We had our differences in the past, but they are of the past. Now we are one—two nations in one. We we are one-two nations in one.

have our differences, of creed and language, but we walk side by side. We French-Canadians, being in the minority, have given our English more than their share. We have two Eng-lish senators in Montreal, which city is three-quarters French. I appointed one myself, and would do it again, for he is an excellent man, deserving

In the County of Bouinemouth, French riding, Mr. Laurie, a Presby-terian elder, was elected. The time has come when differences as to creed and race are laid aside. We all belong to the Empire, which will protect in our day of need. Our one duty is to work with the British Empire When those American fellows choke us I don't like it. I like to have just a strong a stick as they have.

Mr. Tarte had spoken nearly

hours. When he started his was a little husky, but improved as went on. He was listened to with rapt attention, and when he had finished, the gathering went wild with

MILITARY DISPLAY.

An Amusing Bit of Routine In a New

There is no better place to mark the increasing love of military display and maneuvers than the lobby of a large hotel. The colored help in particular are great soldiers. In one of the Broadway hotels uptown the colored hallmen are changed at noon. Things were quiet in the lobby at that hotel today, for the clerks and bookkeepers were deep in their books, and the loungers were all sitting peacefully on the sofas when the steady tramp, tramp of what sounded like a regiment of infan-

try broke the stillness. The regiment consisted of six colored hallmen in blue and brass, with an especially resplendent mulatto in a more gorgeous uniform walking at the head of the procession, says the New York correspondent of the Pittsburg Gazette. He lined his six men in front of a bench before the desk, looked them over sharply to see that they were "eyes front" and hissed "Attention!" Then as he clapped his hands once the six men hinged their legs simultaneously and drooped into their seats like a row of wooden soldiers.

The mulatto wiped his brow with a highly perfumed handkerchief, glanced at the head clerk for approval and as the first man responded with a jerk to the cry of "Front!" went to the main doorway to look at the sunlight of Broadway with the air of a successful major general. The whole performance was excruciatingly funny, but I am sure that mulatto would have committed assault and battery on any one who dared to laugh.

The Wax Insect.

Trees afford the birthplace and eradle of the wax insect, scientifically called Cossus pela. In the early spring the bark of the boughs and twigs becomes covered with brown pea shaped scales, which can be easily detached and which, when opened, reveal the flowery looking mass of minute animals, whose movements can just be detected by the naked eye. In May and June, however, the scales are found to contain a swarm of brown creatures with six legs and two antennæ each. Some of the scales also contain the white bag or cocoon of a small black beetle, which, if left undisturbed, burrows into and consumes the scales. The Chinese say that this beetle ea's the little wax insects, and it appears certainly the case that where the parasite is most abundant the scales fetch lower price in the mar-

All In the Family. They were discussing the factors which make for success in the world, when the knowing young man said: "There's nothing like force of character, old man. Now, there's Jones. Sure to make his way in the world, Has a will of his own, you know." "But Brown has something better in

his favor." "What's that?"

"A will of his uncle."

Legal Points. "So he got out an injunction against your company," we say pityingly. 'Why didn't you forestall him by getting an injunction to prevent the issuance of his injunction?"

"I couldn't. You see, he was slick enough to get out an injunction against my getting out an infunction against his injunction!"

Small In a Double Sense. "After all," remarked Smithers, yawning, "it is a small world." "It has to be," snapped Smuthers, "to match some of the people in it."

Accounted For. Dime Museum Manager - What is that peculiar smell? The Living Skeleton - The rubber skin burned his finger lighting a cigarette.-Judge.

We ought to avoid the friendship of the bad and the enmity of the good .-Epictetus.

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RHINOCEROS HUNTING.

The Killing of a Big Rhine on the Banks of the Nile.

I was dashing along, confident that the rhino must be far ahead, when Zowanji whistled. I could see nothing till he pointed out the brute lying quite close to me. The sun beating on her mud caked hide made it blend so perfectly with the red earth and yellowish grass that I should have walked right up without seeing her. She sprang to her feet. We both fired. She made a short dash toward us, but thought better of it and rushed down a small slope on to a flat bed of short reeds. Here she turned again and defied us. Again the heavy guns roared. She spun round and round several times, staggered, recovered and dashed off only to stop, however, under the next tree. The .303s cracked, and in a wild chorus of thankful yells she toppled over, rose again spun round and finally subsided into the grass. We went up quite close to finish her. She fought hard to rise and have a last charge, but the little pencillike bullet again sped on its sad errand, and the game old relic of prehistoric times breathed her last. We were sad men as we gazed upon her grotesque, misshapen form. Somehow one feels such a blatant upstart in the pres of the pachyderms when one thinks of the unbroken line that dates back unchanged into the unthinkable ages of the past.

The Headsman's Perquisites. Strange and unreasonable laws guaranteed to the headsman his full share of emoluments. He was well paid for his work and never suffered from a dull season. From the towns he received poultry and fodder, from the monasteries fish and game. The Abbaye de Saint-Germain gave him every year a pig's head; the Abbaye de Saint-Martin five loaves of bread and five bottles of wine. Cakes were baked for him to destination. Passengers are land-Les filles de joie were his vassals. It for tickets via West Shore. was his privilege to seize in the market place as much corn as he could carry away in his hands, and the peasants thus freely robbed submitted without a murmur, crossing themselves with fervor as he passed. He had the power to save from death any woman on her way to the scaffold, provided he were able and willing to marry her. He was the first official called to the body of a suicide, and, standing on the dead man's breast, he claimed as his own everything he could touch with the point of his long sword.-Agnes Repplier in Harper's Magazine.

All Sirloin. Holman F. Day's "Pine Tree Ballads" tells in verse a number of stories that actually happened "down in Maine," and are remembered there today by old narrators. One relates to Barney McGauldrie, a landlord of that state, at whose house famous men liked to stay, that they might enjoy a merry joke.

Barney was always loyal to his friends. At one time a new meat dealer came to town and tried to secure the landlord's trade.

"I have always bought meat of Jed Haskell," said Barney, "and I guess I won't change." "But," said the other, "old Haskell doesn't know his business. He doesn't

even know how to cut meat." "Well," drawled Barney. "I've always found that he knows enough about it to cut sirloin steak clear to the horn, and that's good enough for me.

DOYLE'S.

Mrs. Oscar Horne, who has been serously ill is recovering.

The rainy weather has kept the farmers behind with their work, except Wm. Passmore, who has been lucky enough to get his beans in the barn before the rain.

George John has taken up his resion the Richie homestead. Miss Maggie Park is visiting her mother for a few days, Silas White has the largest crop of apples in Raleigh. Five hundred bar-rels were picked and packed last week.

James M. Doyle, who has been visit-iting friends in Michigan, returned on fice from Victoria Block to his new building on Sixth street, next door to Ralph Ritchie has taken up his residence at Mr. James Stover's. William Harwood lost a valuable

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