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CO-OPERATION REQUIRED. It was deemed wise not to oppose the reection of Hon, Mr. Dryden and Hon. Mr. pourt, the new Ontario Ministers, and have been saved the trouble of a contont, the result of which was a foregone conlusion. Both gentlemen were received with much kindly consideration when they ppeared before the electors on nomination day, and both spoke on topics specially pertaining to the good government of the Province. Mr. Dryden made a sensible address on the importance of the farming interests, with the promotion of which, for the benefit of the whole people, he is specially charged. He made these pertinent

remarks on the subject:

The value of the live stock of Ontario is \$106.

28,000,000,000, wool, \$5,000,000, ded crops, \$11,000.

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and sell it at 6 cents.

Mr. Dryden pointed out that what was needed by the farmers of Ontario was combined effort, and determination to make the most of their opportunities. He could have fitly added that they would be able to make more money, and secure better government, if they determine to be as anxious to secure a reduction of the ous to secure a reduction of the taxes which they pay indirectly as they are to keep down to the lowest possible notch to keep down to the lowest possible wotch the township and county assessments. Too many farmers are more anxious about the price they receive for their products than about the cost of the articles which they must buy with the money obtained keep the products, and they forget that the Indirect taxes collected on many articles necessary to [their existence amount to as much as one-half or three quantum. much as one-half or three quarters of the whole price paid. Mr. Dryden told his hearers at Whitby that he believed "the best politics is to do the best work." Yery good; but a necessary amend-ment to that statement would be, "And to get the best possible value for the work when performed."

If the people allow themselves to be fleeced for the benefit of monopolies and to provide huge bribery funds for needy and unscrupulous politicians, who would about ns, who would about as soon give up life as the sweets of office and power, they have themselves to blame if they are hard up and compelled in a land of plenty and of wonderful resources to live in a state of comparative neediness, when they might be reasonably well off.

A COMING BIG CHANGE,

A few days ago the ADVERTISER printed the statement of the British correspondent of a Canadian Conservative paper, who asserted that he had information to the effect that the British regulations regarding provide for the killing of United States cattle soon after they are landed, and leave the importation of Canadian animals entirely untrammeled, we have a direct interest in the public debt. The Ottawa Citizen, a Tory newspaper, now acknowledges that, despite the collection of a large surplus, the debt of the Dominion was increased last year by \$511,596. It is now nearly \$100,000,000 more than it was when the east in the proposed change. It will be brought about soon, if the London Times, which is supposed to voice the ideas of the present British Government, represents matters correctly. Recently it discussed the new regulations of the United States Government for giving beef and pork ex-ports a clean bill of health, by providing for their examination by competent experts, whose certificate will be attached to shipments. The Times approves of this move and thinks that if the idea is honestly carried out there can be no further reason-

When the orders for the compulsoryslaughter of American cattle were issued, it is beyond dispute that the risk of infection of English herds by American store cattle was great and constant. Americans have acknowledged that they had no peoper plau of examination, and that diseased almost could be freely shipped. If the methodiculais could be freely shipped of the methodiculaistic could be freely shipped. If the methodiculaistic could be freely shipped. If the methodiculaistic could be freely charged bad existed forms the Frey Coundit corders would not have been the Frey Coundit corders would not have been such could be freely shipped. If the methodiculaistic could be freely shipped that the recessary record at the profess to be carried out, no difficulty will be possible to the carried out, no difficulty will be possible to each as without the present pressure, they have been previously been modified about sheep. Great as without the present pressure, they have been prompted in her regulation has been prompted in her regulation has been prompted in her regulation as a constitution of the present pressure of the host of the present pressure of the pressure of the present pressure of the pressure o

If the slaughter regulation is abolished,

on cathle sent to Great Britain will be reduced. The correspondent who first set the report on foot has said that the change will destroy our cattle trade with Britain, but we do not believe that.

THE NEWSPAPERS AND CRIME. Birchall's chief counsel tried hard to make it appear that his case had been prejudiced through the revelations made regarding his movements and sayings. Mr. Justice MacMahon, with some knowledge of what the press of this city has done in the work of unearthing crime and aiding in bringing it home to criminals, brushed the objection to newspaper publicity aside with this comprehensive statement of what is expected and demanded of the press:

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Of course where there is newspaper enterprise every matter of moment is properly submitted to the profile. And the intelligent man who takes the course ignorant of what is going on in the committed to the proper way to view the matter. This is the proper way to view the matter. This is the proper way to view the matter. Though no one can approve of the doings of unscrupilous, if not stupid correspondents, who sent many untruthful reports from Woodstock during the excitement incident to the finding of Benwell's body, it is pertinent to remark at this stage of the course of the description of the detective work that preceded the discovery of the murderer. Detective Murray concedes this in his interesting review of his connection with the case. derer. Detective Murray concedes this in his interesting review of his connection with the case. The newspapers worked up the preliminaries to the identification of the body; they aided in accumulating the evidence with that speed necessary to the enmeshing of a crafty murderer, and they loyally co-operated with the authorities in every way open to them. That some papers were inclined to illegally prejudge the case arcse from no antipathy to the prisoner, but rather from a knowledge of the overpowering evidence that had been gathered sgainst him.

Let it be understood also that no well-conducted newspaper wishes to take a one-sided views.

conducted newspaper wishes to take a one-sided view of any matter affecting the public welfare. The newspapers aided in accumulating and publishing the evidence which pointed to Birchall as the murderer, of Benwall, but we know of a very in this of Benwell, but we know of no paper in thi Province that would not have willingly given its columns to print and publish a de-fense for the prisoner had such been offered paper could exist, no newspaper would long retain the public confidence, that would refuse to do so in this or any other case of

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

"Often when I have been asked what are the causes or particular cause that sends ost of our men to prison, I have of late years invariably answered, 'The want of family discipline.'" Such was the declaration of Warden Brush, of Sing Sing Penitentiary. N. Y., at a recent prison congress. Easy-going parents would do well to "make a note on't."

In order to reduce the number of unsightly poles throughout Grand Rapids the corporation joined the electric light and electric railway companies, and erected iron masts to hold all the wires, and when the Western Union Telegraph Company de Western Union Telegraph Company de-olined to shift its wires to the new perch its clined to shift its wires to the new perch its wooden poles were out down. The cry was raised that if iron poles were put up great danger would result to the people, but so far no one appears to be hurt and the strong poles are likely to remain.

For some years, Brantford has had three daily papers. That is too many for any ordinary sized city, and after a hard 111 any ordinary sized city, and after a hard struggle, the I elegram, which was the last to enter the field, has gone up. Several hard-working publishers have lost heavily in the attempt to keep the paper going, but the collapse has finally come, and the Telegram is no more. The Expositor and Courier should be able to meet the wants of the Brantford people pretty effectively.

—Some ingenious Tory editor recently started the story that the Dominion public debt had been reduced in the following

Net debt June 30, 1889. \$237,530.042 Net debt June 30, 1890. 233,375.641

Amount of reduction...... \$4,154,401
It is too bad to spoil so pleasant a romance, however reassuring it might be to believe that the heavy burden of taxation effect that the British regulations regarding cattle imported from the United States are about to be relaxed. As those restrictions Mackenzie Government went out of power. Surely it is about time that a change was

demanded by the taxpayers. -There is a disposition on the part of —There is a disposition on the part of many to disbelieve President Woodruff, of the Mormon Church, when he asserts that the body no longer desires to practice polygamy, and has entirely ceased to countenance plural marriages. It is thought that so long as it is a tenet of the Church, and taught in its literature, the blot will remain as a menace to the future of Utah and that only by the promulgation able excuse for the stringent regulations with regard to these commodities that have been in force in Great Britain and the continent. With regard to beef, the Times says:

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When the orders for the compulsory slaughter of American cattle were issued, it is beyond disputation that the risk of infection of English disputation to the effect that the polygamic dispensation is ended—can the revolution be regarded as complete. With such a declaration, concurred in by the annual conference of the Church, which will be held in Salt Lake next week, the admission of the fine territory into the full privileges of Statehood would not be long delayed. The matrimonal bugbear has, for many years, been the sole obstacle to the recognition of Utah as a State, with full

power to guard its domestic interests. OTHER NEWSPAPERS. WHAT RECIPROCITY DID.

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St. John, N. B., Telegraph.
A traveler from Ontario who has recently returned from a tour through the Maritime Provinces, reports them all most unanimously in favor of reciprocity. The Maritime Provinces never prospered as they did under the reciprocity treaty. Nor did the whole of what is now Canada. The population increased by over 40 per cent, be-

tween 1851 and 1861, seven years of that time being covered by the reciprocity treaty. From 1871 to 1881 the increase in popula-tion was slightly under 19 per cent., or less than half the ratio of increase in the reci-procity days.

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Hamilton Spectator.

The fact that the Great Central Fair people made some money this year shou d not be permitted to encourage them to try to do the same thing with the same show

Canadian Gazette, London, England.

When a man has passed his 80th year he may be supposed to have carned some relaxation of the demands made by public life. Not so, think some Canadians. Mr. John Cameron, who was until the other day the editor of the Toronto Globe, one of the leading Liberal journals of Canada, wrote to Mr. Gladstone recently and urged it upon him almost as a duty that he should visit the Dominion, so that the colony might reap some benefit from the literary zeal of the ex-Premier. Of course Mr. Gladstone was bound to refuse the invitation, but he managed at the same time to give Canadians of all shades of opinion a welcome reminder that he is not unmindful of their valiant doings. "I regard with the greatest interest," he replied, "the condition and progress of Canada. I had to do with her affairs officially when she was in the trammels of administration from Downing street, and I belonged to the Cabinet which prepared the Act and formed the plan for the erection of the Dominion. But I cannot hope to see that great territory, for my age, and, still more, my engagements, utterly disable me from crossing the Atlantic. I shall be glad if you will make this known to all such as may feel an interest in the matter." Perhaps an invitation to one of the foremost of Mr. Gladstone's licutenants, Lord Rosebery, would be more successful.

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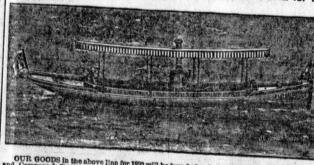
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of next week. The rocks, and \$200 will events, open to the BASEBALL. National League—I National League—I New York 2. Chicag American Associat leties 2. Baltimore 0 Rochester 1. Threatening weath Louis-Syracuse game.

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There will be no playing, beer-selling Leage in 1891. Tha [Sporting Life. Manager Fraser, on Monday, paid up can Association, and for all his obligation Pitcher Mike More

Fitcher Mike Morr Association team, thad not signed for me know what league he Managor Barnie, ohe will file a comp Dosscher, for his clouisville and Baltin just as it was tied, only a moment before enough to play.

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