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#### IN REPLY TO MR. WILSON.

To THE EDITOR: - Mr. Wilson took notice of some remarks of mine before the March 1, 48; admitted, 34; discharged, notice of some remarks of mine before the Liberal Conservative Association and en deavored to cite statistics to show that I was in error in having said Canada had not urses' training school we have four nurses training school we have four nurses. was in error in having same degree as other countries. At first I felt that I would say final examination and have obtained the tries. At first I felt that I would say nothing, as I am averse to controversy through the newspapers, but on second thought I decided to write a reply to the newspaper that his letters appeared in, the Times, but so far my reply has not appeared.

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But Mr. Wilson and his resolution must not be taken seriously; he never expect expect that his letters appeared in, the cent. Miss Woodrow completed her two years in January. Miss Stewart finishes hers.

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But Mr. Wilson and his resolution must not be taken seriously; he never expect et be so considered. He simply brought forward his resolution to handicap Messrs. The reason for its non-appearance I cannot this week, and Miss Purvis on the 3rd of say—there may be a perfectly good one— May. Miss Ferris still has a few months

Further increases of wages of industrial employes; heavier shipments of wheat abroad, and the rush of the volume of the week's bank clearings above the \$1,000,000,. 000 mark, are evidences of the continuation of a better feeling in trade circles and returning confidence in many lines of business." It is not my purpose to enter into any lengthy discussion as to the position of Canada under the present policy of protection.

This will be done in good time and I trust Mr. Wilson will appear at the proper time

upon the public platform and discuss the question and not seek to dispose of a momentous matter such as the trade policy of the country by citing isolated figures that point a moral for Free Trade. I have no doubt Mr. Wilson is sincere in his views, but I trust he is open to conviction, and I predict that the time will come—and that before the general election—when he will see the wisdom of the policy that now ob

Let me instance one thing. The farmers of Argentina can produce wheat at twentyseven cents a bushel; introduce it free and where will our farmers be? Further, cease to protect the manufactures of the country, although bread will be cheap, where will the factories be?—Abroad. We will stop was worse in Canada than in America. in Rainy Lake mining properties, the protein have our life's blood sucked by the Now it cannot be denied that there are far vincial department of public works has com-States. We contribute vast sums to the federal exchequer and get nothing back, Mr. Wilson says. Can Mr. Wilson believe this? If he does, he is unmindful of the great cost of administration of federal affairs in the province and the public works and subsidies to public undertakings. A. E. MCPHILLIPS.

## MR. MCPHILLIPS AND THE "TIMES."

To THE EDITOR :- The Times has made its explanation—can it be deemed a fair one? I was willing to concede that the manuscript was not readable, and did not re- of Canada is any better than that of our fleet on the newspaper. But with venom neighbors he should commence by disprovand malice apparent on the face of it in its ing the figures which show that the reverse

the argument-that time was necessary decipher it, on account of the pressure of other work it was decided to hold it over until to-day. It appears as correctly as we can make it in another column."

This is nothing less than a gratuitous insult from the Times and an evidence of the political agency in the editorial chair. I with the Cuban rebels. The Echo protests the paper, but the paper has been unfair to me. I remember stamping States interprets international laws, and dethe envelope and have other evidence of the fact. I did not charge the Times with any. thing. I asked merely for an explanation tract the vigilance of Europe.

#### JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD

The Ladies' Auxiliary Comment Upon the Result of Their Suggestions-King's Daughters' Plans.

Nurses Who Have Graduated-Report on the Craig Case-Meeting Next Week.

The Jubilee hospital board met last evening, the president, Mr. Joshua Davies, in the chair, and Messra. G. H. Brown, W. M. Chudley, Thomas L. Crimp, A. C. Flumer-felt, Charles Hayward, Alex. Wilson, J. S. auch control in both congress and senate that they were able to carry into effect their much lauded policy which was to bring an increased wealth and prosperity to the nation. The results of that policy were, howefully impressed with the appearance of the farming country, so far as could be seen from the car window. He often

DEAR SIR :—In acknowledging receipt of your letter of April 1 I am requested by the traders had won. ladies' auxiliary to express regret that their the present hospital, and at the same time me month—50 cents.

More than one week and not more than one the present nospital, and at the same time keep up a certain amount of enthusiasm fortnight—40 cents.

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Not more than one week—30 cents.

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Liberal allowance on yearly and half yearly cannot avoid being pained to find that they cannot avoid being pained to find that

> Secretary Ladies' Auxiliary Committee. The following letter to the board was referred to a committee, consisting of the Chairman and Messrs. Wilson and Flumnerfelt, to confer with the writers:

VICTORIA, April 4, 1895. GENTLEMEN :- We, the members of the GENTLEMEN: —We, the members of the Circle of King's Daughters, beg to make the following request: That you will allow us to have the woman's and child's bed, and the eling chair which we gave you, at one end of the women's ward of your hospital, and also that the linen and accessories used for these beds be those which we gave you, which are marked with the King's Daughters' name; and also that we are to have the nomination of charity patients to these beds, subject to your rules of admission. We make this request, as we wish to have one or more patients in whom we can take a more direct interest than we are able to at present.

Signed by M. A. Pemberton, president, and thirty-seven others.

A report from the resident medical officer was read and considered clause by clause. The requirement of a deposit of \$40 by pay patients on admission being reported as objectionable, the matter was referred to com-

Isobmit this view, in answer to Mr. Wilson's figures, that the depression struck Canada last, and it is unfair to array figures of this date, as he does, in contrast with those of the United States. I also dispute this method of arrangement of the figures. Further, the United States has now got down to the stable basis of protection, the Democratic policy having received a death Democratic policy. The result is that all the reports now low. The result is that all the reports now low. The result is that all the reports now low. The result is that all the reports now low. The result is that all the reports now loss of the depression struck canada last, and it is unfair to array figures to a recommendation given by him to a man called "Craig" for admission to the hospital. The Doctor's explanation is that he had been attending a product, and thus supply and demand will be reduced to a system; whereas in the past commission dealers will make a business of local farm given by him to a man called "Craig" for admission to the hospital. The Doctor's explanation is that he had been attending a stranger to him reported that the man he had been attending had been seized with an attack with alarming symptoms. Thereupon he will have been disapproved by the promoters of the British Pacific rail.

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tee." Report adopted.

It was decided to have an adjourned meeting on next Tuesday evening to discuss the long report from the special committee of inquiry into hospital affairs presented at the last meeting; and for other business. A committee was appointed to wait upon the Board of Health for the purpose of discussing hospital affairs, this committee to consist of Messrs. Flumerfelt, Hayward, Yates, Helmcken and Pemberton,

### MR. WILSON'S LETTER.

To THE EDITOR :- The letter 'Carlos" appearing in Monday's issue of the Colonist was provocative of a smile, for one could not help noticing how lamentably "Carlos" has failed to prove his point; early this morning a fire broke out in a large frame grist mill owned by L. W. P. Terry. position by conclusively showing how wretchedly had commercial affairs have been in the States. Now, as far as I remember, and the post office. Thos. Montgomery's Mr. Wilson did not assert 'that times had dwelling was burned. been good in the States; he merely brought forward the evidence of Bradstreet's figures in support of his statement that the depresthere is cause for alarm at our condition, officens to look round and see how such a deplorable state of things can be remedied I do not wish in the least to belittle Carlos'" account of the commercial de pression in America; one has only to refer o the monthly deficit of somewhere from twelve to fifteen millions in order to realize the gravity of the altuation; but if "Carlos" wants to prove that the condition editorial column the Times refers to the leber is true, and not by tacitly admitting that we Edmonton. are in a bad way and then showing us how When it was discovered that the hand. badly off the Americans are, who he still writing was so bad -almost as execrable as admits are in better shape than we, poor though their condition may be. PERSEUS. Victoria, April 16, 1895

L' Echo de Paris advises Europe to form an economic and industrial defence against the United States, referring to the expresagainst the manner in which the United

(and was willing to accept it) but got abuse.

It is, perhaps, well to know the nature of the enemy—the fangs have been displayed.

A. E. McPhillips,

#### THE SCOURGE OF THE TARIFF TINKER.

To THE EDITOR:—Some distinguished American and English political economists of possibly equal eminence, in the literary and scientific world, with our own John Grant, have ventured the assertion that one of the chief causes of the disastrous effect of the commercial depression of 1893 94 in the United States, was the uncertainty and insecurity occasioned by the free trade tariff tinkers who unfortunately had been given auch control in both congress and senate that

directors of some of the cost of maintaining years had accumulated much wealth for the government, because there had been continued prosperity for many years. This surplus question was just a pic-nic for the to believe that the published remarks of some of the board are the opinions of the borrow. "The tariff tinkering had done the

> Once more the tariff tinkers tinkered. This time, boo, with equally marked results. Need I once more repeat the story of the financial panic, the industrial disaster and the commercial stagnation which, with all their concomitant evils, followed like a plague in the train of the free trade policy? And now, say the Canadians free traders as-they-have-it-in-England: "Let us tariff

Can Canadians learn from the experience of other nations and of Canada herself in the past, or do they want another dose?

It is also a noticeable fact that even Mr. Laurier and Mr. Grant do not see eye to eye. The silver tongued orator looks from Quebec to Ottawa, and Mr. Grant looks from Victoria to Ottawa. Is it the glare of the "office" they both are looking for that makes them squint? The one preaches free trade, but the lesser light says no, that he is not yet educated up to that pitch. Quite so Mr. Grant; neither are the great mass of the Canadian electors educated up to that pitch, as was proven in 1878, 1882, 1887 and 1891, and will, I venture to predict, be once more proven just as conclusively, in 1895. Victoria, April 16.

#### PARTIZAN CRITICISMS.

resolution at the recent meeting of the orable to the various forms of fungi and the mittee for consideration. The patients in bospital during the past month were:—On politics to be honest. If an honest criticism fed, is prone to weeds, etc., so that without were given, and if condemnation were due, such should be directed against the Board of Trade as a body, and not against Mesers. Prior and Earle, whose expressions were in sympathy with the general views of the than in most parts of the province.

years in January, Miss Stewart finishes hers this week, and Miss Purvis on the 3rd of May. Miss Ferris still has a few months months of the interaction to handicap Messrs. Earle and Prior, to whom he is avowedly and a good deal of the interarban property, will become in a few years pretty, garden like stretches that will supply at nearly all say—there may be a perfectly good one—perhaps my manuscript was not readable, as I dashed off the letter. However, as to this I leave the Times to make answer.

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blow. The result is that all the reports now on he, knowing the man to be very ill, gave to the Ottawa government; therefore it may from the best sources of information point to the recommendation, supposing it to be as a return of prosperity. Bradstreet's, New had been stated to him that it was Craig. to entertain Mr. Wilson's resolution the principles referred to, in which real estate board did so in the best interests of the speculation as an element is entirely elimin-British Pacific railway. BUSINESS. Victoria, B. C. April 16, 1895

## CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.)

session of the commission for investigating license to be imposed for peddling. This the university troubles, Prof. Dale's exam-would compel those with produce to sell to ination was resumed, and during it the fact came out that it was Provincial Treasurer Harcourt who told the witness that he had to all. been approached by Hon. Edward Blake in regard to the appointment of his son-in-law,

BRIGHTON, April 15.—At Newcombs Mill village, about nine miles north of Brighton,

TORONTO, April 16 -In response to the more failures in Canada in proportion to the number of traders engaged in business than from Ignace on the CPR. to Seine river, menced the construction of a wagon road there are in the States, and if affairs there which, it is expected, will be completed by are as bad as is shown by "Carlos" surely June 1. It is intended by some of the capitalists mentioned to put steamers on the and it behoves us as business men and good river to run from the terminus of the road

ST. CATHABINES, April 16. - Robert

### A HAPPY CHOICE.

AFTER 25 YEARS Wise Mother Chooses the Right Medi-

GENTLEMEN.—In the spring of 1891 I got a bottle of M.B.B. for my mother, who had been trubled for 5 years with Sick Headache. I got it from Mr. H. Paxton Baird, of Woodstock, N.S., who gave me two other medicines to take home and let my mo her take her choice. Fortunately she chose the B.B.B., and I returned the other bottles. She used it for three months and has had no head one since. We are sure it was B.B.B. cured her as ahe took no other medicine.

cine and Her Son Tells of its Wonder-

#### ALONG THE E. & N. R.R.

Observations and Impressions of a Traveller-Ontlook for Vegetable and Fruit Culture.

How to Utilize Suburban Lands-Regulating the Supply to

Yates and F. B. Pemberton also pre out the world, as another evidence of the travelled this route in previous years and sent. This letter was read, received and filed:

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Draw Structure and the protectionists and the patches of indifferently cleared land there are now to be seen near squares, well Glance at the results. At the time of the ploughed or seeded and enclosed with new desire to assist the hospital has been so misunderstood. The auxiliary hoped that the
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is possible and what is evidently intended to it a farming country, as it is known in the is possible and what is evidently intended to be done. One thing, hawever, is noticeable and that is the lack of drainage-something surprising as in most cases there Going through the Cowichan district there is a great deal of good land capable of being easily brought into cultivation. The drawback here is that as it lies low it is liable to overflow from the Koksilah and Cowichan streams when blocked by timber. If effective steps were taken to keep the channels clear, and generally good drainage adopted, the productive powers of this dis supplied, the productive powers of this district would be greatly increased. It is diffi. cult to determine what crops are best suited for lands along the line of the E. & N. to make them remunerative, as cereals in this country, except on a more extensive scale than is here possible, do not pay. Hops on well drained land should yield well, and beans, for which a good market exists, should be tried.

In a mining and lumbering country like British Columbia there is a demand for all that could be grown. Bean straw is an excellent feed for sheep in winter, and thus it could be economically adapted to an already established industry. The new fodder plant, which is reported to yield enormous-ly, might be experimented with, and ought, reasoning by analogy, to be especially adapted to the country all along here. It long, bulbous roots fit it for favorable growth, which in turn would react favorably on the soil. A good deal of the land, generally speaking, for the best results, will have to be "made"; but once it is put in good condition with a fair amount of attention the climate will do the rest.

For a variety of reasons, unnecessary to recount here, agriculture, or more strictly speaking, horticulture, requires more special attention and every-day care in this country To the Editor: - The criticism which is being directed against Messrs. Earle and Prior in connection with Mr. Wm. Wilson's its accompanying mildness is peculiarly favorable. constant care land easily runs wild. But what it is capable of is demonstrated by results in and around Nanaimo, where the "natural obstacles" to success are not less

It may be accepted, however, as inevitated, will ever produce anything more satisfactory than we have at present.

One objectionable feature at present, our informant points out, is the system of peddling mainly carried on by the Chinese, against which no white man can compete or equal terms. Besides, the system carried on is to be deprecated, whether by Chinese Toronto, April 16.—At this morning's or whites. The remedy for this is a stiff go to regular dealers or display their stuff for sale in the market, which should be free

It may be said that the Chinese are great convenience to housekeepers, as they go from house to house, and that it is a benefit on the score of economy; but these are not to be compared with the general benefit to be derived from the development early this morning a fire broke out in a large frame grist mill owned by L. W. P. Terry, which was entirely destroyed together with A. P. Borland's general store and dwelling at least equally as good, where all is brought is on a rampage. Many basements and to the least equally as good, where all is brought is on a rampage. into competition in an open market.

San Francisco, April 16 .- When the Fair will matter came up before Judge Slack today Margaret J. Crothers, sister of the dead bridges and turntables swept away. millionaire, her husband and A. Fair, his wife, filed a contest to the pencilled or Crathat no part of it was written by J G. Fair.
Then Attorney Paterson filed a contest on behalf of the wince held.

There is much damage to be and rafts. behalf of the minor heirs. He charged that the Craven will was not in the handwriting of Fair and asked that the petition for the probate of the document be denied. A singular feature of the Struthers, a wellknown figure in the early contest is that it numbers among other contestants Herman Oelrichs, jr., whose mother HAMILTON, April 16.—Harper Bros., of New York, are anxious concerning the whereabouts of their correspondent Whitney, who left for the Canadian far North

| The Continue of the pencilled that as greater magnitude than has visited this section since 1862. At Bellow Falls, Vermont, an old railroad bridge was swept or ganized and the trunk of a body was appear. Judge Slack decided to hear a diagram of the more appears of the more appears. The continue of the pencilled and the section since 1862. At Bellow Falls, Vermont, an old railroad bridge was swept or ganized and the trunk of a body was appear of the murdered Swiss, which had been carried off by some wild animals. the executors maintained that the time for filing the contest to the first will had exfiling the contest to the first will had expired and it was entitled to be probated as The river is higher than it has been since Traces of a wound from a rifle in the neck are said to be protected as The Sound police. no opposition had been filed; that it was 1862. At Turner's Falls, the overflow has are said to be noticeable. The Sound police first on the calendar and entitled to pre- closed many of the mills. cedence. The judge deemed that it was a tracks are flooded. At Windsor, Vermont, matter of considerable importance and said the water has risen thirty feet, and business

News says: A serious feature of the strike of the bootmakers is the rapid growth of American competition. Three tons of American boots and shoes have been deliv Stock, N.\*\*, who gave me two other medicines to take home and let: my mo her take her choice. Fortunately she chose the B.B. and leader diseases recorded to the other bottles. She used it for three mouths and has had no head che since. We are sure it was B.B. oursel her as a systhat at this rate there will soon be little left for the English manufacturers or operatives to contend for.

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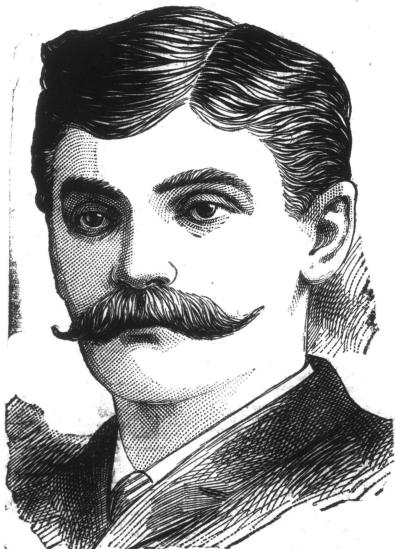
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The symptoms are, coated tongue, putrid or bitter taste in the mouth.

vomiting of food and bile As a perfect cure physicians now pre- stomach and I could not get relief. scribe and 'recommend Paine's Celery tried all the sarsaparillas and pills ad-Compound; the action of this noted vertised without any good results. A medicine is prompt and decisive. It friend advised me to use Paine's Celery never fails to regulate the action of Compound. This was indeed the medithe digestive organs, and it always re- cine for my case, as seven bottles perstores to perfect health. Numberless feetly cured me. 1 am now able to eat testim nials have been sent in from the well, sleep well and attend to my work. people of Canada, proving clearly that I strongly advise all to use Paine's Celery no other medicine in the world can so Compound, as it is sure to cure,"

Are you a sufferer from indigestion, | thoroughly meet the tortures of indiges-Mr. Thos. Pethick, of Bowmanville.

men and women; he says :--"In the interests of sick and diseased people I have decided to testify in favor want or appetite, headache and heavi- of Paine's Celery Compound. For three ness in the head, duliness, constipation, years I suffered from indigestion and all inactive bowels, nauses, and frequently the horrors it usually brings. Day after day my food lay like a solid ball on my

### NEW ENGLAND FLOODS.

houses are flooded. Boats are being used to been canceled. The rain has ceased, but the save property. All trains are delayed or sky is threatening. The flood is the biggest abandoned. The Boston & Maine railway since the memorable one of 1869, and the and Rutland suffered severely. Numerous railroad bridges are washed out and wagon

There is much damage to bridges and othea property, and all trains are abandoned. Augusta, Me., April 16 -The Kennebec night. Millions of feet of lumber are coming

massion on the 26th. Attorney Pierson for the Boston & Maine railroad. The tunnel head lay in the bushes. The body was that he would hear further argument on Friday. is almost entirely suspended at Northampton and Holyoke, Mass. The water is higher Francisco. If he is found the evidence is The Leicester correspondent of the Daily than for thirty years and many mills have said to be very strong against him.

years. At 8 a. m. it flowed across the street over the bank which, twenty six years ago was covered by a flood. The water is still Owing to the heavy rains the White river rising at the rate of ten inches an hour. All trains on the North division of the Concord property loss considerable.

### CLOVER VALLEY'S MYSTERY.

VANCOUVER, April 16 .- (Special) - The Clover Valley mystery is developing in a startling manner. As before mentioned, a human head was found on the farm of John Jones. The theory was advanced by Jones river is still rising, and the wharves along dered by a man named Dewman, or Newman, after being paid his wages by Jones, down the river.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 16 — The Conthat the head found was part of the The Consolidated were after Newman, the supposed murderer, for another crime immediately following the

Relief in Six Hours.

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