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NOMINATION DAY.

estimating the strength of its opponents. in proof of their disloyalty? Is it not States without paying further duty. He To do so is to induce over-confidence and surprising that none of the newspapers would still have to pay the 60 per cent. this is likely to mean defeat. Therefore, which express their views have ever conduty which the United States charges, or when it says that the proceedings on tained a disloyal sentiment? The only \$120 per cent. Hence the argument that nomination day were distinctly favorable answer, which these questions call for, is the tariffs of the two countries must be to Mr. Thompson, the liberal candidate, it that the whole disloyalty bugbear is an assimilated has no foundation in reason. gives what it believes to be by no means election device, employed solely because an exaggerated view of the case. The re- the parties using it are utterly worsted in mark was common on the streets that the matter of argument. every one in town was in favor of reciprocity. Of course this was not strictly true in the sense that they were all liberals, for THE HERALD recognized some gentlemen from the country, who have always been with the conservatives, and are with them now; but it is quite true that four-fifths of the country people in town on Thursday were avowed supporters of the liberal party and will vote for Mr. Thompson next Thursday. The course of the conservatives in refusing to stay at the court house and discuss the issues of the day face to face with the liberals, and their unwillingness to allow the liberals to use the city hall in common with them, was accepted by most people as indicative of a fear on their part to face their adversaries in an open discussion. The meeting at the court house was undoubtedly a larger and more representative one than that at the city hall. It is true, that when the former was over, a number of Mr. Thompson's friends went up to the latter's meeting, and at the close of the city hall speeches the crowd there was quite large; but a large proportion of it was made up of liberals.

Mr. Thompson's speech was a very fine effort. He presented the case for unre- stand around Phoenix Square all day to would be no increase in the tariff, was a Few responded. stricted reciprocity from a business man's standpoint, and an admirable presentation it was. He was accorded an enthusiastic reception. Hon. Mr. Blair, who followed. was very effective and his ringing speech produced a fine impression. The honors of the day were clearly with the liberals and would have been more

so, if the meeting had been a joint one. Vote for a policy that will keep

the boys at home

FARM PRODUCE AND RECIPROCITY. An amusing incident occurred in this vative was in town and he was denouncwould admit Chicago beef and that meant a whole procession of calamities. His listener heard him out and then answered: "I am a liberal conservative and you are a traitor to one party. The very thing you are saying will ruin the country is what Sir John says we want reciprocity in natural products." The Sunbury man was puzzled. He evidently felt like the colored man, who whenhis parson said there were two roads, one leading to everlasting destruction and the other to eternal perdition exclaimed: "In dat case dis yere nigga 'll take to de woods."

But the beef argument is worth a little serious notice. At the very outside it can be only for a little time that the United States will be an exporter of farm produce. The Washington department of agriculture has already sounded a note of warning on the subject, and the best authority on the question on the continent, C. Wood Davis, of Kansas, says that in five years the United States will have no exportable surplus of produce. Our farmers need not fear Chicago beef. Then only ever will have to compete against an accidental surplus, and there will be none accidental surplus, and there will be none made three weeks ago and tries to buy this heing unfurled to cover up disreputable being unfurled to cover up disreputab with better prices for horses, butter, eggs, let him take his money home again. It investments that he is now able to run poultry, mutton, fruit and everything else, is one thing to buy a constituency; it is the election as a "gentleman." How P. has hemmed us in. Take the industries of On this question of annexation and beef will cease to be a very important quite another thing to deliver the goods. would it do for the people of York to se- York county alone. You cannot point to disloyalty, he referred to the senti item and will take its proper position in We most strongly urge upon every man lect a candidate who is a business man in any enterprise of importance and say that ments of an English paper, The Spectator in New Brunswick agriculture, that of a not to take a dollar of the money which active life? That's what Mr. Thompson is. enterprise has flourished and progressed un- which says that the liberal policy of unby-product. With unrestricted recipro- Mr. Temple threatened to spend, even city New Brunswick would become a though it is morally certain that such great dairy country; although there is no money really belongs to the people, and is the people? The conservatives. The hon. Mr. Foster at Woodstock said the nexation. Nations trade freely with each doubt that one of its greatest industries a part of what they have paid in needless Yote against their candidate, Mr. would be potato growing, for which it is so taxation. But we urge with equal earn- Temple. Aroostook has demonstrated, one of the way. If Mr. Temple should spend \$50,000 most profitable businesses for a farmer to | in this election, he would be only paying follow. When hay is admitted duty free | back the principal of what the city and with the United States the market for the county gave in aid of his railway, and produce of our hay farms will become of which in equity and fair play he ought the utmost value to our intervale farmers. | to have paid back when he sold the road.

Yote for Thompson and cheaper

HE WANTS DELAY.

respectfully of a gentleman, who whatever else he may be is premier of Canada and as genial a soul as lives, that we say that this election is simply a case of Old Tomorrow getting in his work again. Sir John fore-sees, as every one else does, that unrestricted reciprocity must come within a very little time; but when it does come the power of the combines will be broken and that means the downfall of the conservatives. A younger man than the premier would seize the opportunity to the monopolists over and take the leaderthings to continue while he holds the poly with N. P. inscribed upon it will be meant \$1,800,000,000, for perhaps it was reins of power. He feels unequal to the unfurled, and the plunder of the people \$18,000,000,000. leadership of a new party and the inau- will be renewed. guration of a new policy. We can sympathize with this, for the old tory chiefbut the country must not be held back conservatives admit it. The whole couneven by him. If his eyes are not keen try wants it. enough to mark the course which Canada should steer, if his arms are not strong is to vote for the liberal candidate. enough to throw the helm over and change the course of the ship, there are eyes and arms equal to the task, and he city. can safely leave the deck to younger men. He clings to power with the tenacity of old age. Perhaps he has de- for all manner of deceitful canvasses. Be- have turned out in force and there has ceived himself into a belief that Canada tween this date and the election, the conwithout him would be a helpless wreck. servative managers are likely to invent on the question of reciprocity. Men can so deceive themselves. But this some plausible story to frighten voters dominion is greater than any man in it, into a belief that the country will not be and not even the exit of the veteran tory safe if the liberals are successful. We more economical government. leader will bring about disaster.

monopoly.

THEIR ONLY ARGUEMENT.

The conservatives have abandoned all their cries except one, and that they are CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS, from one position to another, they have tariff because of unrestricted reciprocity is THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO traitor to his country. A few persons may ported into Canada and taken into the THE HERALD does not believe in under- has not said something that could be cited to take it from Canada to the United

A vote for Thompson is a vote for retrenchment and reform.

THEY WILL WANT TO BUY EVERY-

The Farmer argues that unrestricted reciprocity will "destroy our local market for The liberals only. the purpose of enabling the American ice. Right over against your argument to reciprocity. against unrestricted reciprocity is a column | Will the conservatives if successful try evolve. Unrestricted reciprocity will tain any such proposition. dreadful Yankees will come in and buy tary of state. We suppose what the Farmer means is 1884.

A vote for Thompson is a vote for is a sham.

ABOUT FARRER. THE HERALD presents its compliments to the Farmer and suggests that it ought to be able to discuss a great issue like that now before the people without descending into personalities. It charges this paper with publishing a statement which the editor is "well aware is entirely untrue." The reference is to THE HERALD's statement that the Toronto Mail is a conservative paper and that Farrer, who, while is also a conservative. The only answer was in sympathy with the liberals. For union, then dropped it and took up Dalton McCarthy and the equal rights movement, finally relapsing into its old place in the tory ranks. Its proprietor, Mr. Riordon, is a conservative; its manager, Mr. Bunting, is a conservative and an intimate friend of Sir John Macdonald; its late editor, Mr. Farrer, was brought from New York by Sir John Macdonald to be the exponent of his views, and has always been an intimate friend of the premier. There are not wanting persons who now suggest that this wonderful "unearthing" of a plot, in which Farrer is implicated, is

A vote for Thompson is a vote against annexation.

admirably adapted. Potato growing is, as estness that they vote for Thompson any Nevertheless, it is better not to touch his money; even though you do afterwards vote for Thompson. Let him keep his dollars. He may find a good chance to invest them in railway schemes in the It is with no intention of speaking dis- state of Maine, where he has already put considerable. Vote for Thompson and get your reward in better times. Say to Mr. Temple's canvassers that York is not

ARGUMENT NOT NECESSARY.

It is no longer necessary to argue for re-ciprocity. The conservatives admit its desirability by putting it upon their banners.

Argument in favor of reciprocity is, we

give timely warning so as to prepare the Yole for Thompson and against electors. It is safe to distrust every new story put in circulation between to-day paign is the manner in which the Farmer and the enterprise sufficient to make our to the campaign of reason against preand Thursday night.

THE U. S. TARIFF WILL NOT BE NOMINATION PROCEEDINGS. ADOPTED.

The pretence that the United States and making with redoubled energy. Driven | Canada would have to assimilate their no recourse left but to cry out that they very absurd. The alleged reason is that are loyal and that every one else is a unless this is done goods will be imbe misled by that sort of talk, but they United States. How could this be presurely must be very few. They tell us in | vented by raising the Canadian tariff? If effect that the premier of Ontario and half | the tariff of Canada were twice as high as the people of that province, the premier | the tariff of the United States, it would of Quebec and three quarters of that not prevent the smuggling into the province, the premier of New Brunswick | United States of goods imported into and half the people of that province, the | Canada, if anybody wanted to smuggle premier of Nova Scotia and half the them. There will be no "pooling" of people of that province, the premier of customs receipts by the countries and a Manitoba and half the people of that pro- subsequent division. If an article is imvince, half the people of Prince Edward | ported into Canada from, say France, and Island, and half the people of British pays 30 per cent., it cannot be taken from Columbia, that in short Mr. Laurier and Canada to the United States without paymore than half the people of Canada are | ing the same duty as it would have paid disloyal. They claim so much that they had it been imported directly into the make themselves ridiculous. If all these United States. Let us suppose, for expolitical leaders and two million and a ample, that the United States tariff on half of our people are disloyal, is it not velvets is 60 per cent., and Canada makes a surprising thing that we have had to its tariff 60 per cent. also. Then the tariff wait until February 1891 to find it out? in both countries would be the same, yet Is it not likely that, if this host are the if velvet were imported into Canada from traitors they are said to be, that some one | Europe, the fact that it had paid 60 per of them at some time and in some place | cent. here would not entitle the importer

> Do the Conservatives claim that the N. P. can help York? They do not. Whom will it help? The combines and the boodlers only. Vote against Mr. Temple, combinism and

A SHORT CATECHISM.

Who are the friends of reciprocity? Do not the conservatives claim to be buyer more readily to take our agricultural friends of reciprocity? Some of them do; produce and ship it to foreign countries." | but their leader has appealed for a verdict Go softly brother. You are on awful thin in favor of the N. P. and this is opposed

called a political catechism, in which you to negotiate a reciprocity treaty? Perhaps advocate this very thing. The little so, for reciprocity in natural products. quotation above reads very much like | Will they be successful? No. The something our friend Mr. Temple might | United States government will not enter-"destroy our local market" because the Who says so? James E. Blaine, secre-

everything. Most farmers in York would | Did any one else say so? Yes. Sir hold up their hands for such destruction. John Macdonald said so in parliament in

that under unrestricted reciprocity Ameri- Then the claim that the conservatives can buyers will go out to the farms and can bring about a treaty for reciprocity in nam, and their claim in 1883 that there

> Vote against the men who disfranchised thousands upon thousands of our best citizens.

UNRESTRICTED RECIPROCITY.

What is unrestricted reciprocity? The London Spectator, in explaining it | the Gleaner. to the people of England, says that it is the same arrangement as exists between treaty would lead to the annexation of the Canada could be coerced into annexation, two countries. The paper thinks that we have to make is that the Mail is and dash indulged in by those who call unsigning his nomination papers, and this was which will open up a splendid market right And so it does. The case of the restric- the great issue involved.

> Who added millions upon millions to the Canadian debt? The conservatives. Yote against their his manifesto, but he has changed his policy. for the Canadians, Sir John did not consider candidate Mr. Temple.

In the ballot Mr. Temple is described a put up job between him and Sir John be described as an investor in railways. But it is evident by his manifesto that as your wives and families are you to be If Mr. Temple carries out the threat pay it back again when he sold the road. are against but the latter we have always province, our country, our homes and our constituency, it would be almost a pity to ince gave him, and it is owing to those transactions at Ottawa

Who almost doubled the taxes of

THE Farmer says that under unrestricted reciprocity a small army of tax collectors would have to go the rounds every year. Mr. Laurier, leader of the liberal party, says that unrestricted reciprocity would may be excused if we accept the opinion to deal with the problem on its merits.

THE Farmer takes the cake on the loss 000,000. Did not our contemporary mean

Electors of York, the only way to get it is to vote for the liberal candidate, and unless all signs fail, Mr. Thompson's trade relations means free access to the election by a splendid majority is assured nearest markets. We want to obtain the nearest markets. We want to obtain the Vote for Thompson and recipro. Owing to the terrible condition of the benefit of this, conservatives tell us it is disconsult the other, on the subject of tariff roads a few meetings had to be abandoned, loyal, but I tell you plainly, gentlemen anybut nearly all engagements of this nature The electors ought to be on the lookout have been kept punctually, the electors

A vote for Thompson is a vote for

has followed the lead of the Gleaner. | country prosperous and wealthy. We only | judice.

ly in the county court house on Thursday morning. The terrible condition of the country roads reduced the attendance some- day. He would have perferred a free discuswhat, but later on in the day the streets wart, W. McFarlane, M. Tennant, D. weight of the respective arguments could Jordan, C. H. Thomas, J. R. McConnell, W. H. Vanwart and others. Hon. F. P. Thompson was nominated by

John Anderson, (Dumfries),

W. Wilson, M.P. P.,

G. I. Gunter.

Z. R. Everett,

C. E. Duffy,

E. H. Allen,

C. H. Lugrin,

J. W. McLaggan,

W. C. Crocket, Gregory & Gregory, Richard Bellamy, (Southampton). G. A. Hughes, W: A. Quinn, Hon. A. G. Blair, N. LaForest, G. A. Miles, (St. Marys) Fred. B. Coleman, W. E. Smith, John Moore, G. W. Fletcher. G. A. Hodge, J. B. Gunter. R. A. Estey. Henry Mackey, James F. Fox, Henry Chestnut,

A. Tweedale, Alonzo Staples, Charles McGinn. James B. Hawthorn James E. Simmons. Whitman Brewer, James Rowan, Frank I. Morrison Edward C. Barry, W. Gatcombe

Moses S. Hall, A. F. Randolph, A. H. F. Randolph, 'James Dever. George T. Whelpley, John Owens. John Sloat, Albert E. Kilburn, M. McDade, James Duffy, Reid Blair,

W. McBean,

Albert Everett,

William McFarlane. and hundreds of others. . The sheriff having adjourned the court, might deem to be in the interest of both

that; but we repeat that it is a species of | were millions of dollars in the United | called to the chair and Mr. Thompson took | February last something of vital importance destruction which will be welcomed with States waiting to be invested in Canada the platform. The liberal candidate met to the premier must have occurred, for in was a sham, and their Riel cry in 1887 with a splendid reception, and his rousing his manifesto he abandons altogether the was a sham, and their disloyalty cry now speech of Thursday afternoon gained for subject of a renewal of the reciprocity treaty. him many warm adherents.

press that it was a forced nomination, but the N. P., and tells the people so in the from the nomination had been the editor of | candidate here is reciprocity. The statemen

It had also been stated that he was not a tions on reciprocity confined to natura liberal, but suring the whole of his public | products will be entertained by the U.S. govthat country and France and it asks de- record he had been identified with the liberal ernment and the declarations of Sir John risively what would be thought of the party. The personalities hurled against himself in 1884 show that reciprocity in man who would suggest that this trade him by a certain section of the press were natural products cannot be obtained. base slanders, and if the late John Pickard | The question to be determined by the were here he would characterize them as electors of York county is whether they malicious calumnies. (Applause). Mr. prefer the N. P. or the policy of unrestricted this simple fact disposes of all the balder- Gregory had no hesitation whatever in reciprocity promulgated by the liberal party, restricted reciprocity between Canada and pretty good evidence that the party was at our doors, will do away with financial the United States treason and prejudi- standing shoulder to shoulder, and that all depression, bring back our young men cial to the interests of the British empire. differences had been forgotten in view of again to their country, and give abundant

tionists will not stand examination in the | The issue before the country is not who is | (applause). The tendency of the conserlight of facts. It is a tissue of transparent | a liberal or a conservative; the question | vative party to raise the cry of annexation It was his intention to appoint a com- British interests then, but established the as a "gentleman," which means that he before the dissolution, but he went to question of loyalty. If, disregarding the has no business - If he were running an Toronto, and he found a power that de- demands of the conservatives you consider election in the State of Maine, he would manded that he should stand by the N. P. your own personal welfare, the welfare of But some may say, did not Mr. Temple | prime minister he desires the people of Can- accused of disloyalty? Certainly not. (Apinvest in a railway here? Yes, he invested ada to walk by the line he has so clearly plause). The liberal party is one of \$50,000 which the city and county gave chalked out. The old policy and the old patriotism; it is inspired by a desire to adhim on the understanding that he was to flag — these are his points. The former we vance the interests of our dominion, our

> der the N.P. The N.P. last year took thirty- restricted reciprocity is not regarded by nine millions of dollars out of the people. people were unconscious of it all the time,

pointed to enquire into the successful work- an intelligent writer: It is a dispassionate ings of the N. P. reported through Mr. | judgement emanating from the very quarter not render any change in the present Willis that there were four shoe factories in where the question of disloyalty would be method of collecting taxes necessary. As that city employing a large amount of skill- viewed with alarm. (Applause). After rebetween Mr. Laurier and the Farmer we ed labor. Where are they now? One and fering to the annexation sentiment existing one only remains. The same is true of previous to the old reciprocity treaty, Mr. of the liberal statesman. He knows what the woolen mills, the shippards and the Blair said that from 1854 to 1866 not a sinhe is talking about. Our esteemed con- soap powder factory. Where are the benefits gle expression of annexation sentiment was temporary has not bent its great mental of the N. P.? Where is our great prosperity? heard. This was during the operation of the energies sufficiently to the task to be able | Is it making you rich? (Applause). Take | reciprocity treaty. Therefore it is with conthe matter of the lumber operations of your own county. Why a gentleman at cept the policy offered to them by the liber-The success of the liberals is the Keswick told me only the other day that al party, without any fear that by so doing success of the people; the success of after a good winter's work in the woods, they are disloyal. the conservatives is a victory for the and consumption of all his farm produce in feeding the employes, all that he had coming to him was the constable. The N. P. is a that 116,000 of the young men of Canada notorious failure. It has depreciated the who had attained their majority were prevalue of our land, has placed many of revenue question. It figures it at \$18,- mortgages on farms, has caused many important industries to become bankrupt, has not one of the names of the farmer's sons, they have done it, no one need take the \$180,000,000? In a matter of this kind it made the shipyards idle, has impoverished which were required by law to be placed on trouble to contend any longer that re- is a pity to stick at a trifle. We collect our people, and driven our young men out the lists had been put there and this meant ciprocity will be a good thing. This is from imports from England and the of the country. (Applause). Now let us the disfranchising of scores. The whole admitted all round. The conservatives in United States less than \$17,000,000 altoship of the people; but Sir John is too using the reciprocity argument are like gether. Yet by some mysterious process trade in natural products was inaugur- would not be heard during the present elecold. In his manifesto he says to the electors that this is his left appeal to the conservative party were dispirates who hoist a legal flag so as to ap
we are to lose from these two sources and with the United States. In 1854 tion, and the conservative party were dispirates who hoist a legal flag so as to aptors that this is his last appeal to them, and he wants the present condition of things to continue while he helds the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. The proach their prey are the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. The proach their prey are the proach their prey. The proach their prey are the proach their prey are the proach their prey. The proach their prey are the proach their prey are the proach their prey are the proach their prey. The proach their prey are the proach the proach their prey are the proach their prey are the proach the proach their prey are the proach their prey are the proach the proach their prey are the proach their prey are the proach their prey are the proach the previous previous are the previous previo of free trade in natural products, before the abrogation of the treaty, the trade was est of the county, and of the country at quadrupled and eighty-four millions of large, he trusted that the voice of the people dollars of business was done, and yet the of Canada would voice the sentiments and Has the N. P. done anything for United States had a much smaller popula- policy of the liberal party. (Applause). repeat, not necessary. The liberals affirm York? No. Then vote against the tion then, than now. In 1881 the egg trade tian has been a fighter in his day; that it will be of the utmost benefit, the man who supports it, Mr. Temple. was worth to Canada \$5,403. The duties were taken off and from 1882 to 1886 it was
Advices from all parts of the county are
worth \$2,140,000. But the McKinley bill has
worth \$2,140,000. But the McKinley bill has

thing conducive to the bettering of the the right to the other. people, our homes, and our families is not disloyal. (Applause). Disloyalty only perity and contentment it finds no place. The English people, the most prosperous people on the face of the globe

need the opportunity. Free trade with the IT is an historical fact that between United States, the policy of the liberal party | 1848 and 1854 a strong sentiment in favor I know will weigh with the electors when of annexation sprang up in British

recording their votes on the fifth of March America. This was due largely to the next. (Applause.) feeling that the adoption of free trade The Hon. A. G. Blair in response to nuideas in England would work harm to the merous calls said : colonies. Manifestoes were issued in St. He had not anticipated this opportunity John, Montreal and perhaps elsewhere, of discussing the momentous issues of the pointing out that annexation was the sion by both parties, as the practice always only recourse left to the British provinces became animated, and a large and interest- has been, but which the conservative candi- In 1854 the reciprocity treaty came into ed gathering assembled to hear the speeches. date would not agree to on this occasion. The force and the annexation sentiment died The nomination papers were filed prompt- city hall might have been used for that pur- out at once. Everybody knows this, who ly after twelve. Thomas Temple was nom- pose, but he had been informed the conser- is at all conversant with the history of inated by Thos. H. Colter, (Keswick), J. vative party were not willing. The people this country. Free trade between two McKeen, (Bright), J. S. Neill, Wesley Van- have a great issue before them and the countries never yet developed a desire for have been considered by the electors if there had been a free discusion. The inference is the former. People all the world over are as a means of obtaining the advantages of that they the conservatives are not willing alike. When times are good they are to stand side by side with the liberals on contented and do not worry themselves the public platform. The liberal party is over political problems. You can see appealing to the calm judgment, the sober ense, and the intelligence of the electors. proof of this in the United States, and especially in the city of New York. The They are not appealing to passion, sentiment or prejudice nor do they raise personal people have been so occupied with busicries against Mr. Temple. They have not atness that they have put up with a frighttempted to charge their opponents ful amount of bad government. Give our with disloyalty. Mr. Thompson can people plenty of business and they will treat with silent contempt the pernever think about changing their political sonal charges brought against him. condition. Our system of laws and gov-His record as a business man will ernment is ever so much better than our answer for him. The admirable address neighbors', and no man would want to which they had just heard more than justifichange it merely for the sake of change. ed the wisdom of the convention in select-But if times keep hard and trade is kept ing Mr. Thompson. As a presentation of the in unnatural channels the people chafe case from a business standpoint Mr. Thompand fret, and begin to wonder if any son's address was unanswerable. (Applause.) While he would not deal with the busichange would not be a good one. A prosperous people are always a contented ness aspect of the question now before the people, and a contented people are always electors there were some phases that required clearing up. The card of the conservative

> nearly seven hundred is a significant sign declarations of his leader. There is not a single word in Sir John Macdonald's maniof the times. A few months ago the tories festo which points to the promotion of carried the constituency by a majority of reciprocal trade relations with the United 86. This tremendous overturn is directly States. Mr. Temple is the avowed follower of due to the fact that the election turned Sir John. How can he conscientiously supupon unrestricted reciprocity. The port reciprocity which is antagonistic to Hamilton Spectator, conservative, said the the national policy upon which the conserday before the election: "The interests vative party have made a stand. in the two contests are the same. The In the card of the conservative leader ocman who gives his support to Mr. Gibson curs the following expression, namely that places himself in opposition to the national 'questions relating to the trade and commerce of the country occupy the foremost place in the public mind. Our policy in respect thereto is to-day what it has been NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. for the past thirteen years." There is not a single word in regard to the negotiation of FIRE, LIFE,

candidate is misleading. It is manifest-

edly absurd for Mr. Temple to announce

himself in favor of reciprocity after the

a reciprocity treaty with the United States. There has been a change of base in this respect, and an important change, for on the 13th of December last, a despatch from Ottawa to Lord Knutsford recommended the sending of a commission to Washington to negotiate a renewal of the treaty of 1854 with such modifications as the changed condition of the two countries rendered necessary and such extensions as the commissi buy the produce there, and it will not be natural products is a sham? Of course it Mr. Temple invited those present to attend countries. The government then must have necessary for York county farmers to is. Just as their claim in 1878, that there a conservative meeting in the city hall. been cognisant of the fact that the national policy was an utter failure. (Applause). The electors of Canada have been misled The Hon. F. P. Thompson who was re- The Empire, the official organ of the con ceived with cheers said: He appeared before servatives, declared that a parliament fresh the electors upon the unanimous nomina- from the people was necessary to the suction of the liberal convention. Personally | cessful negotiating of a treaty. It is plain he had in no way solicited that honor. It then that the government have altered their had been stated by a certain section of the base. Sir John has determined to stand by he had understood that the only dissentient | plainest terms, and yet the great cry of his

whether the national policy shall or shall and to cast the stigma of disloyalty upon not be maintained is the vital issue at stake | the liberals shows that they have not the before the electors. Are we prepared to con- true interests of their country at heart. tinue that policy or shall we break down When the policy of protection was inauthe barriers? Sir John Macdonald has issued gurated and the cry was raised of Canada mission to Washington to negotiate trade N. P. Reciprocity is a matter affecting our relations with Canada and the United States | business interests, and does not touch the we claim the right to exercise our judgment Interprovincial trade as limited by the N. where the welfare of our homes is concerned the English people as likely to lead to another, and the result of the freedom of trade that the N. P. did not make the people feel | between England and France did not mean the tax, but there was not a man present absorption of one country by the other. On who did not feel the tax. The people of the contrary the maintainance of a high Canada could not pay so great a tax and not tariff wall may create a desire for annexa-

Mr. Blair in conclusion spoke of the retheir franchise. In the parish of Canterbury

THE statement is repeated in the Farm-

A vote for Thompson is a vote for a

READ carefully the speeches of Messrs would ook aghast if we told them that free trade with other nations meant annexation.

Allen and Blair in The Herald supplement. They state the case with great force. The speech of the last named

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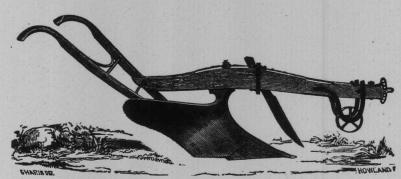
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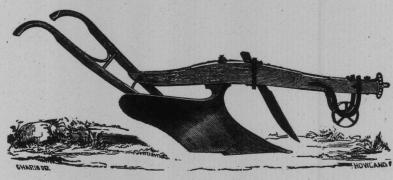
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