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The Chamber of Commerce is making Shawk most laudable effort to awaken interest Dress goods ... Embroideries ... The Chamber of Commerce is making a most laudable effort to awaken interest in home industry and manufactures. Not the least profitable of its ideas is that of having the school children view the various manufacturing processes carried on in the city. It is astonishing the interest of people as to the mechanical processes by which the most ordinary articles of use are produced. If it were ot that custom stales our wonder, the results, and the small cost at which they are achieved, would seem miraculous. There is a tendency upon the part of children ported ported to be a sults, and the small cost at which they are achieved by the sults, and the small cost at which they are achieved by the sults, and the small cost at which they are achieved by the sults, and the small cost at which they are achieved by the sults, and the small cost at which they are achieved by the sults, and the small cost at which they are achieved by the sults, and the small cost at which they are achieved by the sults, and the small cost at which they are achieved, would seem miraculous. There is a tendency upon the part of children by the sults, and the small cost at which they are achieved by the sults, and the sults are achieved by the su and grown people too, to regard industrial processes as beyond the range of their intelligence or participation. Examination of the involvement of the control of the region of the control of the contro

nation of the simplicity of mechanical process by which the apparent com-plexity of result is achieved, is educative-y most valuable. To enable a child's nind to take a grasp of some manufac turing process from beginning to end, is as highly educative as to teach the child the construction of a Latin sentence. Not only is it quite as educa-tive, but it is likely to aid in determin-ing the bent of the child's energies, and while we would be the last to derogate from the advantages of polite learning, too large a percentage of children are rained along certain conventional lines which can only make of them clerks, teachers, or members of what are erron-cously called, the learned professions, and too small a percentage to be me chanics and manufacturers. A clerk with orizes of manufacturing industry—is the former so infinitely better than the lat ter, that our educative system should be so largely determined in its direction? A very common error about the manufactures of a city is that they cen-

tre there by a process of natural selec-tion. We do not mean to say that cer-But it does not follow from that, that city would have the same industries in different peoples' hands from those who now direct them, if these people had not been available. That is directly and specifically untrue. Particular indus-tries have a tendency to grow and increase automatically in a particular lo-cality once established, but the nucleus cality once established, but the nucleus round which they grow, is originally planted by individual preference and initiative. We have in mind a case of an industry established in a particular locality, the most suitable before modern conditions were introduced, which became by no means the most naturally suitable with the introduction of railways and modern inventions. Yet it con-

and made its own conditions. The fixed capital was there, and the me-

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import from the United States, before the preference was granted. The gov-ernment now proposes to do away with the British preference, and substitute for it a reciprocal United States prefer-ence; it was careful to revise the tariff before granting the British preference, but it cites the fact that it is about to seek a preferential agrangement with the seek a preferential arrangement with the United States as a good reason for not

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human equality, has been locked away before its solution is attempted.

plished in the past will equal the future, if it is to meet the divergent views of its supporters. In one week of the Budget debate, fourteen government supporters advocated mutually irreconcileable views on tariff matters. Of course these members were talking at their constituents. But their constituents must be singularly weak if they think that an expression of opinion by a single member of parliament is a good substitute for action by the government. In one speech we had a Leving Little and the situation from Great Britain, the United States and Japan, not to speak Athenians. Authenians hundred and of Christ, I states, Japan and China can do nothing now to counteract the designs of Russia, they never will be able to do anything at a later date. None of these nations in any other part of the world, while the situation from Great Britain, the United States and Japan, not to speak Athenians. Authenians. In one speech we have a later date. If Great Britain, the United States, Japan and China can do nothing and diffty. The best of the situation from Great Britain, the United States, Japan and China can do nothing and diffty. The best of the situation from Great Britain, the United States, Japan and China can do nothing and diffty. The best of the support of the most just grievance (China has hundred and of Christ, I and fifty. The best of the support of the world in the best of the support of the most just grievance (China has hundred and of Christ, I and fifty. The best of the most just grievance (China has hundred and of Christ, I are the united States and Japan, not to speak Athenians. In the United States and Japan, not to speak Athenians. In the United States and Japan, not to speak Athenians. excessively disconcerting and untimely Rose out of chaos."

seene set the Canadian Northern to defending what it had, rather than breaking new ground. The Eastern and Northwestern phases of the question must be settled before its Pacific phase is ripe. This complication is a result of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, whose immediate effects we may regret, but whose ultimate effects are bound to be most beneficial to the province of British Columbia.

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ton by the government. In one speech we had a Laurier Liberal advocating protection to the binder twine industry. Binder twine forsooth! During the last years of the Conservative government, we heard so much about binder twine, and the woes of the poor farmer under its monopoly, that we were almost inclined to think that the name of the commodity should not be binder twine, but spell binder twine, the farmer has not been able to buy it cheaper, he has paid more for it. The only effect was to enable the American manufacturer to get rid of his Canadian competitor altogether, and to more thor.

The protesting powers must be prepared to turn their guns, and to more there worth more than a few hundred thousand dollars per year to Canada.—Toronto Telegram.

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