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way of paying our debt to England and

of little worth if it must be protected by a tariff on natural products. If Canada is to become a proud nation within the Empire her people will require more firmness of purpose than the leader of the opposito be a source of strength to her, that strength must come from a people who can be loyal without enjoying the benefits of protection. Mr. Borden pours contempt of protection. Mr. Borden pours contempt upon our present citizenship, and is never weary of declaring that our loyalty is a thing of the pocket, not of the heart. In the past all were of opinion that the patriotism of trade was a false and futile thing; now the whole Tory party proclaim to the world that it is the only kind we have in this country.

we know in this country.

It is not the Liberal party he charges with disloyalty; that would be no new ian people. He treats all the history of the past lightly and contemptuously, and hopes to win an election by placing the stigma of disloyalty and mammo protection alone are loyal, he thinks, and they are loyal for their bellies' sake. But the protected interests do not constitute the people of Canada, any more than the the people of England. If protection is the price of loyalty, then every citizen has the right of demanding that he share in it. Are the great body of consumers to remain loyal who are at present taxed for

the advantage of a few?

If the farmers are only to be kept loyal. by having the plutocrats of Toronto telling them where they can sell their barley, how are the consumers to be kept loyal to the Empire? According to Mr. Borden's reasoning he can only have a very small fraction of the people loyal at one time,

and the common adulteration pointed out and denounced. It is a book that food building, it will be agreed that the pece is a most reasonable one.

Some public philanthropist should present a copy to all cooks, and all who wish to preserve or recover their health should be seems practically settled, it would meet with very general approval, because of its building.

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they greatly enrich the packer and dealer, wharves and the so get rich-quick fakirs will always use the built by this time.

The new post office, the new dredge, and in Canada, and she can be seen if all food is rendered unpalatable and the construction of more wharfage

In the course of a calmly reasoned let screaming about disloyalty and annexation, Mr. E. G. O'Connor, of Montreal, says:

"However, you confess that so far as the mere economics of the question are concerned you are not particularly interested. What you are concerned about is whether the future capital of the Empire, which you say is to be in Canada, shall be at Ottawa or Washington? Well, so far as my influence and energy go it will remain at Ottawa. I am British born, I am an ardent lover and admirer of the institutions and traditions of the Great British Empire, upon which the sun never sets. Its history and its fiag thill me as no others do. If I could bring myself to conceive that Reciprocity with the United States could tend in any way to annexation I would oppose it with all my energy. But as I regard the suggestion of such a contingency as not only puerile, but mischievous, I do not propose to discuss it seriously. I consider that argument an attempt to bolster up a poor case by be-clouding the real issue in an appeal to ignorant and mawkish sentiment.

"And, in connection with this feature of the discussion, may I take the liberty, Mr. Editor, in all seriousness, to say, that I regret sincerely your constant assertion that Reciprocity will lead to Annexation. You are doing this day by day in the face of an election in which reciprocity is the chief issue and which should the Liberals he returned will become law. There the logical course of your argument would be that the majority of the people of Canada had pronounced in favor of annexation, while you know that you would need to search this country with a fine tooth comb to find an annexationist. Turnhermore, I amont the principle of Canada had pronounced in favor of annexation, while you know that you would need to search this country with a fine tooth comb to find an annexation as sentiment. It is a dangerous course to follow and one calculated to loosen rather than to tighten the bonds of sentiment which hold our Empire together.

"In my humble judgment, annexation is an impossibility under any government, Liberal or Conservative that may be elected in Canada, and I co

lter our tariff according to the just reuirements of our people." "Its tendency
ind aim," he says, "are complete commerial union between the two countries to
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> facilities on the West Side, are additional steps in the great programme of improve-ments for the city and harbor which the Minister of Public Works is carrying out. His political opponents, Mesers. Powell and Daniel, do not even profess to be able to do anything for St. John, and they are unable to deny the great services which the Minister of Public Works has rendered this constituency; yet these Conservative standard-bearers are attempting to persuade the people of St. John to vote against Dr. Pugsley, Mr. Lowell, and the Liberal government which has done so much to make St. John one of the best

much to make St. John one of the best sudpend exports on the Atlantic coasts and reciprosity as meanests to Canadian and reciprosity and the first points as sometime of the control of the con

rom several quarters say that the con-ervatives cannot present any tangible. They did not remind their hearers that orgument against reciprocity and are very the Conservative party resisted the pas-

attempts to secure a reciprocity treaty, and of his proposed visit to Washington in

British Empire in which there is truer the larger; sure that Borden will be beat-

LOCAL FLAG-WAVERS

The Conservative campaign was opened in the North End Wednesday at a public by the following patriots: Alderman Wigmore. Recorder Baxter.

The (still) Hon. Robert Maxwell. Dr. John W. Daniel. Mr. Harrison A. Powell. Each of these gentlemen in his turn tion,

and reciprocity as menaces to Canadian looks forward as the result of this elec-

was Sir John Macdonald a traitor and an annexationist when he advocated a reciprocity TREATY, of a much more flame of patriotism that burns within them ish in 1891, speaking for the Conservative future, too well acquainted with the agovernment of which he was a member, he versal and sterling quality of its patr

mandate" given, it must be either to Laurier or to Borden, and on all the subjects on which Mr. Bourassa is especially interested, Empire organization, navy, reciprocity, education language and province in a few days, His coming Scared blue by the nomination of Dr. Atherton in York, the Tories of the Crocket stamp, who do not know what decent fighting is, sent the Standard a ciprocity, education language and province in a few days, His coming Scared blue by the nomination of Dr. Atherton in York, the Tories of the Crocket stamp, who do not know what decent fighting is, sent the Standard a

interested, Empire organization, navy, reciprocity, education, language, religion, he and the Tory party have nothing in common. He says so himself. And what is still more convincing is that the men he is supporting in Quebec will not or cannot meet their allies in a party convention of the conventi

Political Dope or News

You Pays Your Money and You Takes Your Choice."

The Montreal "Star" publishes in big, fat type on or about its t page a daily exposure of the shockingly depressed condition of United States industry. That is, of course, political dope, the ne kind of stuff as that contributed to "The Star" and other antiiprocity organs by Mr. Whidden Graham, of New York, who, by his own forced admission under oath, is the hired agent of the United States trusts in their fight against reciprocity.

But in its news columns, which the political editor apparently does not censor, "The Star" prints altogether different matter. For

instance, here are some extracts from its regular New York cor-

respondence in yesterday's paper:

"Fears of late have been expressed in banking circles here that in view of the increased consuming capacity of the American people export trade in the products of the farms, especially of foodstuffs, must severely decline, and that, in turn a point would gradually be reached at which the United States would be compelled in a large

way to pay gold for her imports.

"The increasing density of population in the farming districts, the establishment of industries in them, and the gradual municipalization of the Western sections MUST GRADUALLY REDUCE THE AREA AVAILABLE FOR FARM PRODUCTS, WHILE AT THE SAME TIME TENDING TO INCREASE CONSUMPTION.
"THE ORDERS FOR CARS AND LOCOMOTIVES SECURED

BY THE RAILROAD EQUIPMENT SHOPS LAST WEEK WERE LARGER THAN AT ANY SIMILAR TIME IN A MONTH, and mean the placing of contracts for about 100,000 tons of finished steel products with the mills in the course of a week or two. The car orders alone will call for about 60,000 tons of steel plates, struct.

The Tory canard that Sir Wilfrid reciprocity would double the value of there being a "blank mandate" given to the Tories, says the Montreal Herald.

For, if there is going to be any "blank great Liberal chieftain is to visit this city to the Tories, says the Montreal Herald.

not meet their allies in a party convenrushed feverishly to the defence of the lit is to a further period of Liberal gov-loyal act." "Childish" is the word.

"Now that I have entered pointics I do not suppose I ought to take notice of what lag, and wildly assailed the Liberal party comment therefore the lag. In ernment, therefore, that Mr. Bourassa

said the other day that the adoption of

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gilded home of whisky, e'en the barkeeps make con-fession that he has a wealth of charms; and the peelers, evidently. for the essence of protection is that a few shall so protected at the expense of other members of the community. Protection in method to loosen rather than to make faried of its political effect in this campaign, but that they keep prating about the they keep prating about they keep prating about the they kee

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HORSES IN HOI Hard Work Should

Proper Care and It is well to remember rse as well as the farm mmer its busy season, ould now be treated w should now be treated witton so as enable them to amount of work with the In working my horse, I am principle as in working self. A man can do motion that he can in 12 should not be worked mor a half hours. Our rule for 12 and 1.30 to 6. They at a good steady pace, an and remain in better convents if dragged around uld if dragged arou given frequent rests. gives them more vim. For feed for hard take of overfeeding on h
ing farm horse should get
ment from the grain ralastly a mode is given. At noon grain or night another feeding of the heaviest grain feed on pasture, a bran mas week to correct the effe

he feet and the fresh f us, however, have a has spent the night on p tle grass the horse w should not be regarded rather as a regulator. We first thing in the morning heir regular grain and l when not working or grain ration is cut down, kindness to feed an idle h and is the cause of many ailments, not the least o phangitis. On Sunday o could be omitted altogethe prefer to cut down a little prefer to cut down a li Proper grooming we have a very direct effect on t and efficiency of the horse of appearance only, and a a tendency to use the br preference to the currie co A good currying opens u sweating during the day

sture. Pasture has a

greatest amount of rest. I be good practice to take however, are always u back on the saddle and ed. The horses are given small, if warm, as so all they will drink the field.

good teamster will always the team, and be looking justments that will mak neighbors in the field re that one of his horses w easy. On looking him or

CURE FOR

Foot-and-Mouth fected by Serun Discovered in F Paris, Aug. 21-Foot-a which broke out three I department of Haute-Sa

Normandy, Brittany and try and is extending to C ern France. The disea occasion for experiments and cure. Hitherto the foot-and-mouth disease known. Discoveries mad ary field by Dr. Doyen certainly checked the district is too soon to determ treatment renders the The experiments have b valley of the Auge, near raising region, where the disease has been especial results are stated by the tural Society of Rouen factory than anything I The treatment consis

made with a certain s Dr. Doyen's laboratory, jected beneath the anin ties varying from 75 metres, according to the disease. The experiment the assistance of Dr. Her spector of Trouville, and veterinary superintenden William K. Vanderbilt. 21, 150 cubic centimetres employed in inoculating ers that were in very b teen hours after inocul provement was noticed the mouth had dried u and lesions around the h ished that the heifers, ment of inoculation wer on their feet, were able days all the ulcers and ease had disappeared. Thealthy, vigorous and he Over 200 diseased bulls, oxen, cows, calve successfully subjected to

> A Good A (Charlottetown G

The Guardian learns very good authority m Prince Edward I year past. And our flag seems to be still average.