Will The Tribune explain this threat so-called trade policy, of con-tal opportunities? By consenting e wish to? Who began the hostile policy?

ays from our neighbors. We are not to be bulldozed. We may go in for imperial trade policy if it sui We may prefer to remain British. But is

What about England? Suppose she should mp card, and let The Tribune and the We can get along without the United States and the United States can get along rithout us. If it comes to making "a columns touching the affair. The strikers, of course, attributed the crime to the Pinker-IT POINTS TO ANNEXATION.

[From The Buffalo News, Aug. 31.] by Mr. Blaine, is well worthy of endorsement, and we take it that the Merchants' Exchange, in its resolutions adopted on Friday, fairly represented Buffalo sentiments. It proforemost in advocating free trade between this country and the Dominion. But there is a hitch. Commercial union

is quoted above, have the manliness to make

not to threaten us.
Let Sir Richard Cartwright and The Globe also make the same admission. Be manly for once and say you are annexationists!

The Richard Controllight and The Globe does also as an assemble of the second of the control of

crop is estimated at 75 per cent., but in Nectors as the one he delivered dursday night on the Ontario shore of agara cannot but help in showing the madians that the anti-American policy of John Macdonald's Government is rapidly oducing commercial and political consions which will be ruinous to Canada as ill as hurtful to the United States.

We have endured the unneighborly moduct of the Canadian Government seven years without retaliation any kind, but it cannot go forever. Canada has to choose in its xt election between principles and methods

for you better than you do, and we say, you must go west of York-street!

If the railway is willing to pay either outright or a rental for the property it wants, why shouldn't it exercise the right of selecting it? Who dictated to The Telegram where its owner should build his house? It is all bosh about the railway gobbling the harbor and making a monopoly of the water front. There is ten times the amount of harbor and wharfage accommodation left that Toronto will require for years to come.

by strikers near Albany. Only the vigilance and courage of the engineer saved scores of passengers from a frightful death. Some of the newspapers were deluded into printing the newspapers were deluded into printing the newspapers were deluded into printing the strikers. tons, who have been known to make such "attempts" in order to gain credit by "foil-ing the villains." Now it transpires that there was no obstacle on the track and the

During the late provincial election campaign The Globe used every symptom ex-

Instead of Ottawa, that the revenues of the Dominion and consequently the expenditures will have to be regulated according to the advantages and necessities of a foreign power. This would involve a subservience not likely most approved fashion at the meeting last most approved form of the meeting in the subservience and the most approved fashion at the meeting is the subservience and the most approved fashion at the meeting is the subservience and the most approved fashion at the meeting is the subservience and the most approved fashion and the meeting is the most approved fashion and the meeting is the meeting in the meeting in the meeting in the meeting is the meeting in the meeting in the meeting in the meeting is the meeting in the meeting in

matter squarely: viz., that "reciprocity must mean annexation."

Let The New York Tribune, whose article to the New York Tribune, whose the same admission as this Buffalo paper and and others. All were agreed that this is a most important point to be touched, and it was simply a question of bonus or ne bonus as to whether the line would be built or not. Meetings are to be held along the proposed line to find "out what inducements can be

West.

DON'T BE A MONKEY.

PON'T BE A MONKEY.

The Telegram is making a monkey of itself in regard to the C.P.R. and the water front. What business has a newspaper to select the station grounds of a great railway, the greatest railway in the world for that matter, and say in effect: we know what is good to be station grounds of a great railway, the greatest railway in the world for that matter, and say in effect: we know what is good to be station grounds of a great railway, the greatest railway in the world for that matter, and say in effect: we know what is good to be say in effect: we know what is good to be say in effect: we know what is good to be say in effect: we know what is good to be say in effect: we know what is good to be say in effect: we know what is good to be say in effect: we know what is good to be say in effect: we know what is good to be say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect where the say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect where the say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect where the say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect where the say in effect we know what is good to be say in effect where the say in the world where the say

Free-for-All:

John Duncan
Florence G.

New Hope
Finnigan.

Time 2.25/4, 2.20/6, 2.30.

that Toronto will require for years to come.

"All's fair in love or war," runs the old adage. The New York Certral authorities have adopted this theory and apparently invented a story of attempted train wrecking by strikers near Albany. Only the vigilance with the complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complete

Gossp of The turf. Los Angeles, Cleopatra and Sinalos have won nearly \$40,000 for E. J. Baldwin so far this season.

whole story was a fake engineered by some "smart Aleck" in the interests of the company. "Our Chauncey" would do well to cut short his European tour, come home and bounce Third Vice-President H. Walter Webb—the Knights have effectually bounced themselves—look after his railway and his presidential boom.

PULLING THE PROFESSOR'S LEG.

During the late provincial election cam—

But there is a hitch. Commercial union in Canada is only possible with a distinct understanding that the tariff duties of the bean absurdity to admit Canadian products in the Equal Rights movement, to show that the Equal Rights movement, to show that the sand bear of the Extras.

Nobody was more surprised by Jed's runawy victory yesterday than his owner, in the Equal Rights movement, to show that the Equal Rights movement, to show that the Equal Rights movement, to show that the Equal Rights movement and still vote for Mr. Mowat.

New York. In all particulars the Canadian matches have been that fifs chedule will have to conform with the American. The contiguity of the countries requires it, if the unrestricted reciprocity yesterday in the blackest type in The Globe offics, and the blackest type in The Globe amounced that find the blackest type in The Globe offics, and the

will nave to be regulated according to the advantages and necessities of a foreign power. This would involve a subservience not likely to be agreed to by any free people. There is a growing sentiment on both sides of the border in favor of reciprocity, but it might as well be understood that reciprocity must mean annexation. Commercial union is but the stepping stone to political union.

Bonus or no bonus.

A Railway Meeting at Campbellford in the Interest of the C., N. & P. J.

CAMPBELLFORD, Sept. 1.—This afternoon a deputation from Cobourg and other municulation from Cobourg and other municulation from Cobourg and other municulation. Several new records were made over the Monmouth straightaway track during the meeting which just closed: Salvator's mile in 1.35/4, against the watch with 110 pounds in 1.35/4, beat Britannic's record of 1.26 2-5 nearly three seconds. Raveloe, 3 years old, 108 pounds, in 1.28/4, beat Britannic's record of 1.26 2-5 nearly three seconds. Raveloe, 3 years old, 108 pounds, ran one mile in 1.39/4, beating Racine's time one-half a second on a prepared track. Banquet, 3 years old, 108 pounds, reduced the time made by Salvator, and the meeting which just closed: Salvator's mile in 1.35/4, beat Britannic's record of 1.26 2-5 nearly three seconds. Raveloe, 3 years old, 108 pounds, reduced the time and by Salvator, a prepared track. Banquet, 3 years old, 108 pounds, reduced the time and by Salvator, a prepared track. Banquet, 3 years old, 108 pounds, reduced the time and by Salvator, a prepared track. Banquet, 3 years old, 108 pounds, reduced the time and by Salvator, a prepared track. Banquet, 3 years old, 108 pounds, in 1.25/4, beating Racine's time one-half a second on a prepared track. Banquet, 3 years old, 108 pounds, in 1.25/4, beating Racine's time one-half a sec

Returning to the National-The Composition of the International [From The Philadelphia Record.] "Mike Kelly, Buck Ewing and Jimmy Ryan have already signed National League contracts for 1891, and John Montgomery Ward and Ned Hanlon will not play ball

2 2 2 issue of your paper there-appears a letter 3 3 4 from the St. James' president denying that his club had left the league, and he there Time 2.254, 2.2616, 2.30.

Running race—Colonist 1, Topsy B 2, Lady Bell 3. Time 1.48%.

Canadian Horses Beaten at West Side.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—First race, % mile—Grateful 1, Katie J. 2, Plunger 3. Time 1.02%.

Second race, same as first—J. J. 1, Ithaca 2, Ed Bell 3. Time 1.02%.

Third race, 1 mile—Khaftan 1, Jed 2, Churchill Clark 3. Time 1.43.

Fourth race, % mile—Vexator 1, Tom Stevens 2, Haramboure 3. Time 1.15.

The Parkdale Colts played the West Toronto Junction team on the latter's ground Saturday and were defeated by 25 runs. For the winners Garrett (22) and Bent (23) got their runs by good cricket, while Dixon hit freely for the Colts and made 26. The fielding could have been better on both sides. Score:

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Garrett...
6 Wallace, not out...
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1st innings. McKinnon, c King.... 3 to
Dunbar, c Seagram, b c
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Ving. 5 c Kranz, b Davidson. Counor..... Stirton, c Seagram,

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

No. 2—Jones and Rykert v. Swabey and Griffin. No. 3—McKenzie and partner v. Alexander and

Tennis at Newport.

Newport, R.I., Sept. 1.—At the lawn tennis tournament to-day Campbell beat Huntington 3-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. Knapp April.... beat Hobart 10-8, 7-5, 6-2. There was a large attendance and the contests were watched with great interest, especially the Campbell-

LEROUX A PROFESSIONAL.

So Affidavits in Toronto Declare—The Lacrosse League Champlonship.

Fred W. Garvin says: "On seeing the affidavits in our possession the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada cannot do otherwise than declare Leroux a professional. Then Cornaul will be compelled to forfeit two games, which will give Toronto the championship. Still our twelve would not wish to secure pennant honors thusly and will agree to play one deciding match, This game should take place to the cause of Typhoid in Large Cities.

Ald. Boustead added to his table a series of the American Social Science at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Sept. 1.—The quarter centennial of the American Social Science Association was held here to-day. President Andrew White in his annual address, speaking of municipal misgovernment, said: "Our only safeguard at present is in periodical resolutions tearing down officials as soon as their plundering becomes unbearable. Far better would it be to evolve among the leak in the well at the pumping station. Mr. Brough stated that the leak was at a point out welve would not wish to secure pennant honors thusly and will agree to play one deciding match, This game should take place in Toronto, but I believe the Torontos will resolute the leak was the point of the bay and could not, in his opinion, come from any place but a spring in the rock.

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Exhibition Lacrosse Performances, The committee having in charge the lacrosse feats to be held at the Exhibition met Ramsay Wright were to report upon the last evening and adopted rules for the long throw, 40 and 75 yards, accurate throwing, 125 yards run. 125 yards run with ball on

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Cause of Typhoid in Large Cities.

Ald. Hill informed the committee that the water coming from the spring or leak was being analyzed by Frof. Ellis, to which Ald. Boustead added that Prof. Ellis and Prof.

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Alexander (Park L.T.C.).

No. 8-Ross Wood (London L.T.C.) v. G. S.
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No. 9-B. A. Jones (Victoria L.T.C.) v. J. H.

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An Eight Months' Record.

Dreak in the providence of typhoid fever. He said:

"My idea about the prevalence of typhoid is from many causes, such as the unihealthy evaporation from the old-block-paved streets after a hot day, the heavy rains we have had and the consequent flooding or leaking of the many sewers in certain portions of the oity."

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... 6 14 23 3 7 7 5 9 32 6 23 7 9 151 street, cut his foot almost completely off city yesterday and removed to the hospital in an ambulance.

"You will observe," said Ald. Boustead, "that St. Patrick's, St. Stephen's and St. David's wards come out with the largest number of typhoid cases."

The Mayor: "But you must recollect that they are also the largest wards in Toronto in point of population."

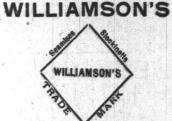
Ald. Hill: "Yes, but these wards during the summer mentis when there is a great pressure on the pipes are fed from the reservoir."

Ald Boustead added to his table a service of Social Science at Saratogs. Social Science at Saratoga.

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