AN TRUSTS ING TO BEAT TY IN CANADA

ative Paper, While Denying is Working With Them-Working in Canada That United States Congress.

> Mr. Allen-No, sir; I do not Senator Stone—Did you send any ommunication to him?
>
> Mr. Allen—Absolutely no. He alled me up on the 'phone.

Senator Stone—Abou ciprocity campaign? Mr. Allen—Yes.

Senator Stone—They have, or at least Mr. Allen, the senior member of the firm, has had, among his clientele, the Standard Oil Company, the Cottonseed Oil Trust, and the Whiskey Trust, and other clients of like kind and character.

* * Often while using the name of the Grange to further their ends they were in the employ of other people—that is, great interests on the outside had them hired to come here to get through legis.

Can dissimulation go further?

Messrs, Allen & Graham prepared the case against reciprocity for the National Grange; and the money they got for doing it came partly perhaps from the Grange but partly from persons whom they refuse to name, while the great trusts which oppose reciprocity were being informed that it was their duty to pay up for the same cause. Mr. Graham is providing some signed articles bearing his own name as part of the Star's campaign against reciprocity. Somebody is providing an enormous amount of literature for the Star and other Conservative papers, bearing no sign of its origin. Is it at all out of the way to inquire whether the gentlemen who were paid by American manufacturers to get up the campaign of the National Grange are also being paid by the American manufacturers to get up the only campaign which now offers any hope of de-

can manufacturers to get up the only or paign which now offers any hope of feating reciprocity—that of the Canad Conservative party?

RID HAS TO SAY

INHOLY ALLIANCE

Que.), Thursday, Sir Wilfrid Lauri

compelled to make alliance with aries of the English speaking provs plot between Messrs. Monk and ie, they are trying to work it. Mr. e naval policy is bad and our navy case of war, while in Quebec Bouroo imperial and talk of conscripti

he Nationalists are not able to d the Nationalists and Tories canno

GIRLS BACK HOME

ou know what reciprocity means to ons—one is in Boston. He writes says: 'Father, if reciprocity wins, come too-I know it. There will ild weirs; we will till the soil and

us we will be able to sell. oys home, the girls will follow and tte will come into its own and be a home for a contented community aring their hearts out, striving for

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tte County Fisherman.)

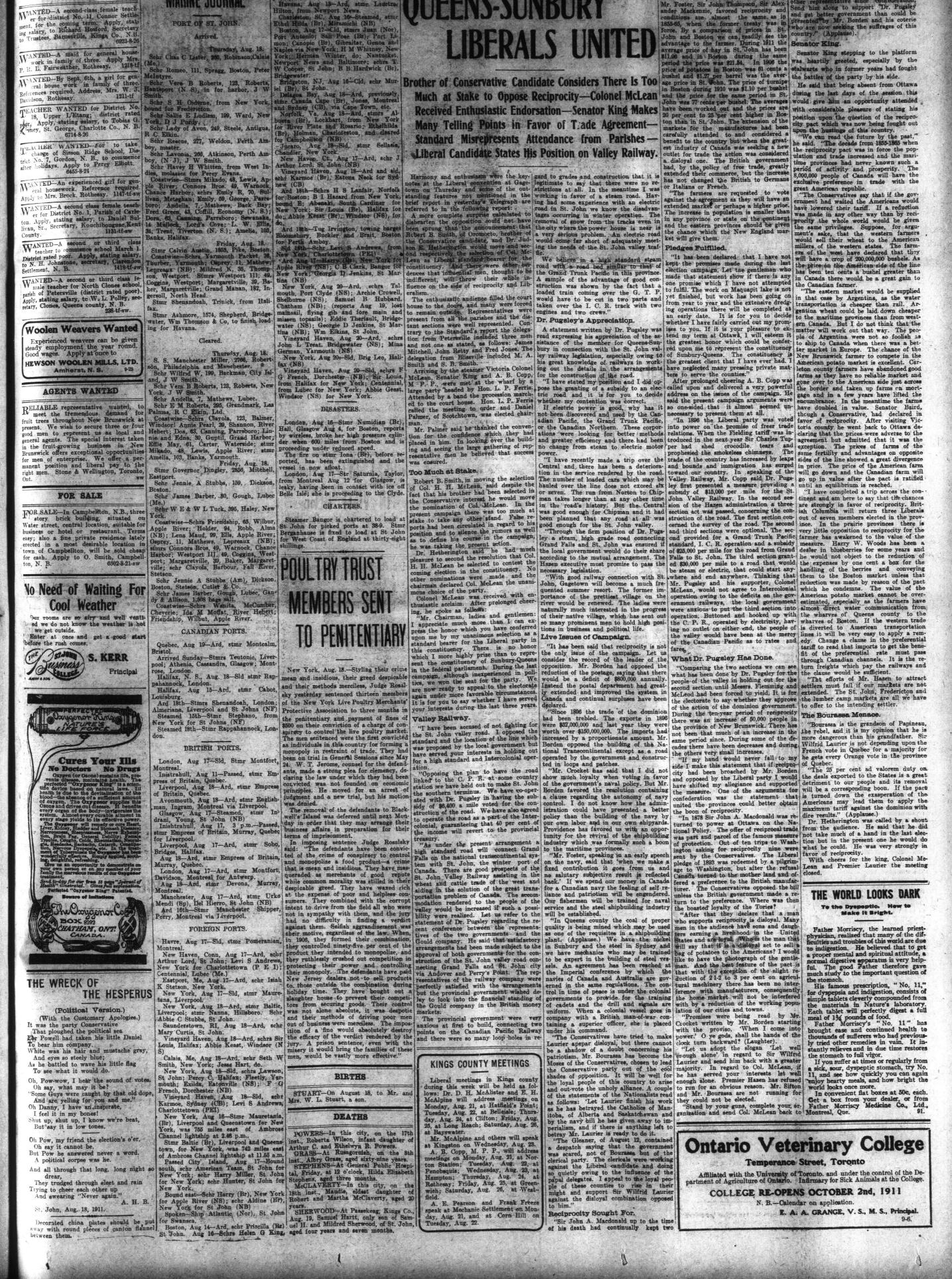
in the States."

conversation? The substance of it and exactly what it was as nearly as you can remember?

Mr. Allen—I think he said that the American Woollen Company, or the National Association of Woollen Manufacturers, would help financially in this campaign; he thought they would; and I said that we would be very glad to receive any amount that they contributed, but he failed to make good.

WANTED





Oh Danny, I have an inspirate,
I feel it in my bones!

Shut up, shut up, I know we're beat,
But'say it in low tones.

Oh Pow, my friend the election's o'er.
Oh say it cannot be.
But Pow he answered never a word.
A political corpse was he.

And all through that long, long night so drear,
They trudged through sleet and rain
Trying to cheer each other up
And swearing "Never again."

A. H. B.

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Karmoe, Sydney (CB); Levi S Andrews,
Charlottetown (PEI)

New York, Aug 16—Sthr Mauretania,
(Br), Liverpool and Queenstown for New York, was 755 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 11.55 a.m.
They trudged through sleet and rain
Trying to cheer each other up
And swearing "Never again."

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Strong offers of reciprocity on his order book. All the political leaders, including Mr. Foster, Sir John Thompson, Sir Alex ander Mackenzie, favored reciprocity and conditions are almost the same, as in 1855-65, when the former treaty was in force. By a comparison of prices in St. John and Boston we can readily see the average price of hay in St. John has been all.48 and in Boston during the same period the price was \$21.54. In 1906 the price of potatoes in Boston was 61 cents a bushel and \$1.27 per barrel was the average been dead of the price pool (NS)
Havena, Aug 13—Ard, stmr. Leuetra,
Hilton, from Newport News.
Charleston, SC. Aug 16—Steamed, stmr.
Ethel Hilda (Br), Miramichi (NB)
Boston, Aug 17—Cld, stmrs Juan (Nor),
Port Antonio; San Pose (Br), Port Lie

"Sir John A. Macdonald up to the of his death had continually kept