

FRIDAY MORNING

LET US BE TRUE TO THE N.P.

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NOVA SCOTIA WILL OPPOSE. DON'T BE DECEIVED.

He said: "The talk of removing the duty on Canadian coal is a flash in the pan; it is an attempt to appease public sentiment; it is a scheme to show that politicians are much interested in the welfare of the people. It is artificial. There is no sincerity in it. I take but little stock in it."

"This is an emergency measure. Precedents for such legislation are found in the Chicago fire and the fire at Eastport, Maine. In this case Congress rebated the duty or lumber used in rebuilding the burn-ed districts. Whether this legisla-tion will increase the importations or reduce the price of coal is a or reduce the price of coal is a question on which men differ. But it is all Congress can do in the premises, and will satisfy the de-MILLING INTEREST SEEN.

mands of many of our citizens." And so the situation is that the duty of 67 cents a ton on soft coal. The Dominion government may, if it chooses, reduce the duty on American the duty on four. They point out that Ontario extrational the duty on four. They point out that the duty of 60 cents or it may by sametion Ontario extrational the duty on four. They point out that Ontario extrational the duty on four. They point out that Ontario extrational the duty on four the coal to 40 cents, or it may by sanction Ontario obtained the duty on flour of parliament abolish the duty allo of parliament abolish the duty altowhen a duty was imposed on coal, that is to say, that as an offset to the duty

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impression, and it was easily to be seen that the court placed reliance on his

Treating Charges Not Proven. Charge No. 40, that Morreault had kept liquor in the west end Conserva-tive committee rooms, and had dis-

tive committee rooms, and had dis-pensed it to voters at meetings was dis-missed, it being proven that only the parts workers frequented the rooms. The same fate befell charge No. 41, in which it was charged that Morreault had treated fifty-four voters in the committee rooms on election day. Roy,

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the witness called to substantiate this charge, could only remember six names out of the fifty-four, four of whom had since left the country, and the other two were strong Conservatives. Other witnesses called in rebuttal,

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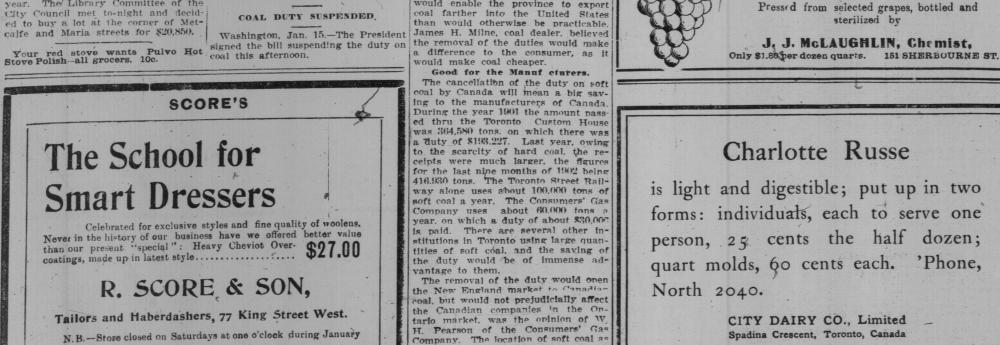
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More Denials.
The Plummer charges, 54 to 59, were taken up late in the afternoon. W. H. Plummer was in the box when the court rose. He denied having, as was alleged, paid Turpin any money, or that he had supplied him with whiskey or paid his board.
Mexican Project Underwritten. Montreal, Jan. 15.—The underwriting of the great Mexican light and power enterprise was completed to day, Montreal and Toronto doing practically all the underwriting. James Ross alone
Method Toronto doing practically all the underwriting.
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Quebec, Jan. 15.—Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurler, accompanied by the Premier's private secretary, left town this afternoon on their special car at-tached to the 1.15 train, and will pro-ceed direct to Ottawa. ceed direct to Ottawa.

City Council met to-night and decided to buy a lot at the corner of Met-calfe and Maria streets for \$20,850.

and February.



real and Toronto doing practically all the standpoint of the Canadian Pacific becomes responsible for \$1,000,000. The example is followed as follows: Presi-dent James Ross. Vice-Presidents J. H. Plummer of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and F. S. Pearson, Hon-George A. Drummond and E. S. Clous-ton of the Bank of Montreal. F. L. Wanklyn, anager of the Montreal Street Railway, and E. B. Wood of the Central Canada Loan and Savings Company, territory between here and the Rocky Toronto. Messrs. Charles H. Chan, Mountains, the company were depen-solicitor, and F. S. Pearson, consult-ing engineer, will leave for Mexico at once and will begin work next month-railways could not be otherwise than **EALL KILLED HIM** once and will begin work next month **FALL KILLED HIM.** Talifas, N. S., Jan, 15.–John J. Mahar, real estate agent, fell down stairs in the Halifax Hotel last Fri-day evening and fr. tured his skull until this evening, when he died. He was 44 years of age and married. Talifash area and married. Talifash area agent, fell down stairs in the Halifax Hotel last Fri-to a the bospital until this evening. when he died. He

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The Premiers Reply. Premier Ross, on rising to address the deputation, said: "Mr. Marter, la-dies and gentlemen, -I need not say that I am glad to meet you-very glad

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While the Americans did not show a disposition to enter into trade rela tions with Canada some years ago, that refusal of theirs to do so had made Canadians to-day their bitterest ivals in the markets of the world. To-day there was a different feeling among the people to the south in this respect. They are short of coal, and the yare going to take the duty off coal. Americans did not show any animosity towards Canada in their trade laws, as the same laws applied to all foreign countries alike. We Want No Change.

We want to trange. The hon, gentleman was pleased that the talk of annexation was no more. We were satisfied with our Mo-ther Country; we did not want any change, and did not intend to have any. The more determined we were in that policy the more respect we would have from our friends to the south of us. [Applause.] A correct interpretation of the Monroe doctrine showed that, instead of having any-thing to fear from it, we had a source of security from foreign intrusion. An-other fear that was allayed by the friendly feelings now existing was that of trouble arising out of the Alaskan boundary. In conclusion, Hon. Mr. Borden

quoted a couple of passages from a speech delivered by Joseph Howe in Boston in 1854, in which that great statesman pointed out that the, pros-perity and glorious destiny of Canada and the United States was to be found in peace, harmony and brotherly low [Applause.]

Other Toasts.

To the toast of "The Anglo-Saxon Union," proposed by J. L. Hughes, Hon. A. E. Jones, Alex. Fraser, Dr. Armstrong Black and Rev. Dr. Wild were heard in addresses full of thankfulness for the pleasant relations be-tween Canada and the United States and of hope for a long continuance of those relations. Consuls Nordheimer, J. Enoch

Thomposn and Morang responded to the toast of "The Consular Service," while Rev. Canon Welch, Rev. George . Sherwood and Dr. Barrick spoke ehalf of "The Learned Professions. "The Press" and "The Ladies" were also remembered among the toasts, and the pleasant gathering was brought to a close with the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne." Letters of regret were read during

the evening from Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Minto, Lord Charles Beresford, Gen. Chaffee, Bishop Potter and others.

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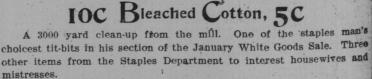


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