The Colonist FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1894.

to begin with, are not the utterances of Eastern protectionists but they are statements serious'y made by British free truth of the proverb, "Honesty is the best statements serious'y made by British free traders. To say that British agriculture is not depressed is not only to betray an ignorance of what is well known to every intelligent person and to contradict what has been said over and over again, not by a few disappointed speculators, but by organizations appointed speculators, but by organizations of business men who have been seeking, and seeking in vain, for some means to extricate the agricultural interest of Great Britain

eat. They made the attempt and the of Mr. St. Louis' bills, and when, in their eposit. The Government's majority, in-tead of being diminished had increased con-THE BRITISH FARMER.

To people who have no respect for truth and but little regard for accuracy words are of very little consequence. One word is as good as another as long as in their opinion it suits their purposa. When the Times alludes to what has appeared in the Eastern newspapers with respect to the condition of the farmers of Great Britain as the "non-sensical utterances of Eastern protection ists," it betrays a want of honesty that is very discreditable to the Province.

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the agricultural interest of Great Britain from the difficulties and embarrassments with which it has been struggling for many years. The letter of Mr. Stapleton Caldecott is not by any means a "orushing rejoinder" to the articles that appear in the British newspapers of every shade of political opinion, and in every part of the Three Kingdoms.

The Government, suspecting that he does not dealt fairly with them, refused to pay part of his claim. He sued them for the money, some \$64,000, and lost his suit. The Government were not satisfied with outting that very considerable sum of his bill, but sued him for \$142.881 mers. The last personnent. of the Three Kingdoms.

The Times affects to believe that the sole of the closing of Mr. Luke's mills was John Thompson tells the story accurately

lish newspapers. To those newspapers it very large sum of \$143,881. When, however, which they live.

The Toronto Mail, another really inde-

pendent paper, says:

After the revelations before the Parliamentary Committee and the Exchequer Court a suit for restitution, though it is not easy to say what the amount should be, is the only proper course open to the country.

The decision arrived at by these two in-

AN AMBRICAN'S EXPERIENCE.

It is observable that the best Americans have nothing but good to say of the British The Times affects to believe that the solic outself of the information laid againsh him by Sit of the laid of the l

there, and I do not remember that I have heard any oath. I have been a long time there, and I do not remember, I am sure I have never heard at any entertainment in the height of jest a story that a man would object to telling to his wife, his sister, or his daughter. (Great applause.)

I feel it my duty to say these things of a people who have received me so kindly and so cordially into their houses, into their houses, into their homes, into their public dinners, and into their assemblies. It would not be fair, or just, or right to come away and come back home and not render true testimony in regard to that which I had seef. I say it for this reason. I say it because I am most sincerely desirons of becoming an assistant to the promoter of "Peace on earth and good will among men." (Applause.) I come back to America only loving my country the more. (Applause.) I come back to America endeavoring to transplant as far as I can in good language that which I saw in foreign countries that may be a help to my countrymen. I am glad to bear testimeny to-day to the good feeling everywhere existing throughout Great Britain for the American people, and to say that I hope there never will be an honest British hand stretched out that there will not be an honest American hand to grasp it. (Applause.)

dependent Ontario organs of public opinion received by the audience of American citi-will, we have no doubt, be the decision at zens. They applauded the speaker when he which all impartial and sensible men will arrive who are informed as to the particulars of this Curran bridge scandal.

Spoke well of England's Queen and when he expressed a strong regard for English people. Nothing could be more different expressed a strong regard for English people. Nothing could be more different from the traditional speech of an American politician, when the Britisher is his subject, han the address of Mr. Bayard, and it was heard with expressions of pleasure and approval by the American audience. Is not Sovereign and the British people. The United States citizen who thinks that loyalty to his country requires him to adopt a de- United States orators meets with no re-

which it would be folly to attempt to deny.

The Times, therefore, must see that it is not with the Eastern protectionist sheets that it large that the Government can, with any show its at variance, but with the free trade Eng.

The costs of this action.

The reader will wonder how Mr. St. Louis managed to make his bill so very jority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. On the contrary the great majority of them have nothing but good to lell institutions. on, require him to pay back this Victoria and of the Government under lam and perhaps the exclusion of Socialists from the Reichstag. It is reported that lish newspapers. To those newspapers is would seem as reasonable to deny that Victoria is Queen of Great Britain as to call in question the existence of agricultural depression in the Three Kingdoms.

The Plymonth Western News not only asserts that agriculture and everything connected with it is in a bad way in England now and has been so for a long time, but it helds the Government responsible for allowing it to remain in that condition. It says:

"Milling is a branch of that great those save work the work being delayed by labor disputes. The workmen who have devoted no inconsiderable amount of attention to the Irish agriculture of the matter. He hired them and have devoted no inconsiderable amount of attention to the Irish agriculture of the matter. He hired them and have no word of sympathy or counsel for start of the specific of the United States Amone and the paid them. Mr. St. Louis representation in the Carrier of the country. They know has desired the supplied of the country of the country. They know have devoted no inconsiderable amount of attention to the Irish agriculture of the country of the specific of the United States Amone and the representation in makes on a citizen of the United States Amone and the covernment who have devoted to the greater part of the population of Germany which residence in Great Britain, shows it may be population of Germany which an entire representation in the transport of the country. They know has a most of country of the country. They know has the Government who have devoted no inconsiderable amount of approximate the country of the country. The recipient of such an ovation warmly and feelingly acknowledged the welcome that have no word of sympathy or counsel for the relation of the United States, and the country and their representation in development of the Irish agriculture of the country. They know has a most on the Irish and the paid them. And the paid the me and the rates the Government propose to the state of the country, the colly mine owner, and the country, where of finance."

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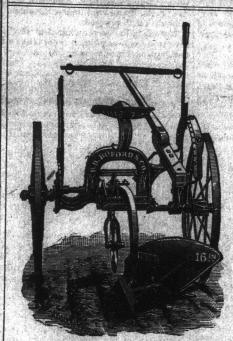
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WE ARE NOT going to say anything about "After the Ball," etc. We're just going to mention that Cork-Soled Boots are a great thing to

CAPRIVI CRUS

Disagreements as to S Financial Policythe Changes.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—The repo

von Caprivi has handed tion to the emperor is confirm Eulenberg, president of th council, has also resigned. Prussian finance minister, has ed president of the council, an Hohenlohe Shillingsfurst, Alsace. Loraine has been chancellorship. Before offering lorship to Prince Hohenlohe, consulted with the envoys fr Wurtemburg, Saxony and Bad ported that Prince Hohenlohe office, owing to his age. The emp moned General Count Walderze moned General Count Walderz soldier who was conspicuous in trigue against Bismarck. The ference is that he intends to Caprivi's successor. Should wo come chancellor, the office of E mier would probably be given after and thus the division of tions which was effected at the school bill crisis would be ende school bill crisis would be ends a rumor that Gen. Bressart von is a candidate for the Prussian and the chancellorship. Eithe generals would be acceptable servatives, who have become tranged from the government Caprivi regime. The immedia Chancellor Caprivi's resignation tirely plear. In its bresseries were considered to the control of the control o tirely clear. It is know the differences between Ca Count Botho Zu Eulenburg had sharp to be ignored or compron sharp to be ignored at first was strongly oppose steps being taken against the Scorats and Anarchists, while Eu ored extreme measures. Unfrom the Emperor one chancellos have yielded several points e week, but this matter only a trouble with the federal min whose counsels he presided. Se ters opposed his proposal that stag amend the penal code so as severely with the Socialists. The al States, they said, should legislate within their own

The Chancellor was equally when the question of financial abroached. Several demands we changes in the financial relationates to the empire, but the Changes to the changes to the states to the states to the second secon manifestly out of sympathy them. Von Caprivi is believe been crushed between the En the federal delegates, not going to suit the former and far to suit the latter. The diffiposition were increased, more intrigues of Miquel and Eulenb more than a year have spared n discredit his policy and diminish ence with the crown. One of the lor's last acts before offering his was to notify the Reichste

dam to-day to hunt in the neigh Blanenburg, but gave up the trip the disruption of the cabinet.

London, Oct. 26.— The Cen correspondent in Berlin sends the dispatch concerning Caprivi's re "Count Von Caprivi resigned on but the Emperor called upon his suaded him to reconsider his rather classes the Character of the count Botho Zu Eulenburg, how more strained and first Eulenburg Caprivi asked to be relieved to de Emperor promptly dismissed to The Emperor is credited with hopinion that the separation of the ship and the Prussian premierah a fallure, and that it is imperental to the cause of the crisis is one the displeased the Emperor by exprapproval of His Majesty's sperecent presentation of colors the ment. The Emperor then hints half battalions would soon be dam to-day to hunt in the ment. The Emperor then hinte half battalions would soon be ones. The Chancellor not only d of this speech, but also opposed cation of it in the Reichsam Le

cation of it in the Reichsam Le due to his opposition that the spe yet appeared in official form."

The Morning Post Berlin cor says: "Everybody with a sense denounces the despicable intrigu Agrarian and Bismarckian groups against von Caprivi. The thus will rejoice, because the fealthough they did not raise a been sufficient to plunge the en

orisis."

The Daily News corresponder says of Caprivi's fall: "After ence with the federal ministers the lor had an audience with the Emis understood to have approved of ter's proposals. It was settled should remain, the enly difficul bringing about tolerable relation Caprivi and Eulenburg, whose a was an open secret."

was an open secret."

The Daily News comments:
Bismarck business all over again,
peror probably will take thing
own hand for awhile. He is a beown hand for awhile. He is a bet incongruous medieval in the cent ern flurope.'

The Times correspondent in Be "In political circles, whether fruntriendly to Count von there is absolutely no explar tainable of the reasons which sudden coup de theatre. It speculate at present on the cor I am assured on good authori issue was purely personal at the quite incommensurate with the sults involved."

THE ANCIENT CAPIT

QUEBEC, Oct. 26 .- (Special)ss. Numidian arrived to-night British marines on board on th Japan. The provincial legislature wil

vened on November 20.

The inland revenue officials h The inland revenue officials having quantity of contraband Montmorency and also the schoe which they were smuggled. I proved to be a Nova Scotian crafteen towed to St. Thomas and sol News has been received from its. Lawrence to the effect the

Several schooners are reported seen lost during the storm eight of