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The National Policy.

The whole press of griddom, snig
dolefully as the frogs in the puddle
anticipating the deluge, over the
tardiness of prosperity and the
slowness of producing the National
Policy. But these grit newspapers,
some of them hoary with experi-
ence, should know that National
Policy is a wide term, embracing
the relations which tariff bears to
every department of industry in
the nation. It is not as if attention
were to be directed merely to one
branch, but it is a close investiga-
tion into the secret springs and
working of the whole, and the con-
struction of such a polity as will
best stimulate and give life to
those natural elements.

Mr. Tilly has taken the only way
to come to a precise knowledge of
the acquirements of our industrial
branches. He has summoned dele-
gations, representing the intelli-
gence of lumber operatives, agri-
cultivists, manufacturers, miners,
&c., from all parts of the Dominion.
He has spent week after week in
conclave with them, and he sits
down to construct his tariff, skilled
in the necessary knowledge of these
branches. If he be able to bring
down his Budget speech in two
weeks, he will have done wonders,
and knowing what time and pains
he has been at, we are surprised at
the croaking of the Grits.

But when the tariff Budget will
be brought down, we may rest as-
sured that the products of our
country it will shield from destruc-
tive competition. But some would
say, Then if American articles could
hold possession of Canadian mar-
kets because they may be bought
cheaper, where then is the good
of protection? This is an incorrect
view. America is a giant compared
to the Dominion of Canada. As well
might Holland take up arms against
the British empire, as Canada
try to compete against her huge
neighbor on the border. And this
is true with free trade all round;
but when, as is the case, America
builds up a Chinese wall to protect
her industries, greater still is the
necessity for us to follow suit. It
is absurd for us to try to ape what
England is doing, even if her Free
Trade policy were not bringing
her fast to the brink of national
bankruptcy.

Let us appeal to common sense
for a plain case. Suppose a man
has a certain amount of capital in
a new country with a thriving popu-
lation. But the city in which he
lives is stocked with stores contain-
ing say foreign iron wares, selling
at the lowest prices. Now he will
hesitate to start a foundry, because
the market is already monopolized,
because he will have to struggle
against an established trade. Now
supposing our manufactures were
protected, such manufactory would
spring up, and even though the
wares were slightly at a higher
price than foreign goods, it would
be more than offset by the employ-
ment given to our workmen, by
the wealth accumulating at home.
For every million dollars worth
of property in a county makes
the county a million dollars
richer. It was this that built up
the British Empire. Her cutlery
at Sheffield, her clothing wares at
Manchester, her tin and iron
works in Cornwall and the West
of England, in full blast, at a time
when competition from abroad was
not; it was all these that gave pre-
stige to her, for they gave her wealth;
this made her ships master of the seas,
her soldiers the conquerors of em-
pires. But now new rivalries are
sprung into existence. Her wares
are no longer the nonpariel. While
other nations protect theirs, she
leaves hers to be outsold in her
own markets while a wall is put up
against her exports.

What is true of England is true
of us. What we want is our enter-
prises protected and such articles
as we can't produce admitted free.
The latter will offset what our ex-
ports to neighboring countries will
lose.

The poor "News."

It is said that the coyote of the
prairie will scent a feast for many
a mile, but its scent is not a whit
keener, though probably more cor-
rect, than the News who afar off
scent the battle in the Government
ranks and the spoils that are to
follow. Dr. Vail is to lead off for
the speakership backed up by a
large number of admiring M. P.'s,
and Mr. B. R. Stevenson is to be
his opponent. In any case the
Government is to go square under,
—if Vail win, the Stevenson fol-
lowing, join the Opposition; if the
other win, Vail and his henchmen
drop back and accept the leader-
ship of a Willis, a Covert, a Blair,
or a Ritchie, or it may be of the
whole together. And let us just say
here that this would be the best
way for these men, either in Op-
position or in the Government.
They could manage by giving the
leadership to Mr. Blair one week,
to Mr. Covert another, to Monsieur
Willis another, and to Mr. Ritchie
another. This would answer as
well if they were in the Govern-
ment, and they might toss up for
the nominal part of it.

From the way things look now
the Government is tottering on
the verge of a mighty pit of Mr.
Willis's digging. Yes, fighting man-
fully with trenchant pen and
bumper oration for the last num-
ber of years—when only his trumpet
was heard throughout the Provin-
ce,—he has at last placed a
petard under Frazer, Adams, Wed-
derburn, Landry, and Hon. Mr.
Perley, innocent old soul that will
beyond question hoist—himself.

The Opposition.

The Government should not only
count their own strength, but the
force of the enemy. There are,
they know, many on the fence,
waiting to see which way the wind
blows the straw, ready to tumble
down, head first—on the soft place.

Our friend Blair will weigh them
down like a millstone. "He will go
for them" right and left. He is a
veteran, an old Castilian, who can't
be induced to betray his colors. He
has fought so many battles, that
strategy is his policy now, we pre-
sume. There is Thompson, the
bravest of the van who will fight
to the bitter end, even when there is
no enemy in front. He will make the
arrow quiver in the bow, whether
he shoot the mark or not. Thomp-
son has facts and figures, although
they both lie betimes, yet he has
them, and they will fascinate the
unsophisticated.

There is Covert, a staid old horse
who is yet good for the road. He
will play his part. Take care.

But above all and beyond all
comes the celebrated Atlas of the
age who has been carrying N. B.,
on his back for a number of years
—the Hon. Mr. Willis. If some
kind friend would relieve him of
this incubus how happy he would
be! He can't, however, rest con-
tented as long as one spot remains
on the sun of our existence. Talk
of changing sides—these are hono-
rable precedents—Paul changed,
Gladstone changed, every man
changed of whom we have any
knowledge, but the Hon. Mr. Willis.
He never changed, because his
rule was *ab initio*, to be always on
the sunny side of everything.

Such is the opposition that is
to meet to-day to decide our
destinies for the year. Happy peo-
ple we are to be governed by such
wise men.

Disgraceful.

We blush this distance from the
scene, to read of the beastly con-
duct of some of our "honorable ple-
beians," at the late *fete* at Rideau
Hall. During the evening, a num-
ber of young men are said to have
installed themselves in a room,
called for liquor in galore, and not
stopped till they fell in a state of
beastly intoxication on the floor.
The comptroller of the household,
it is said, found a number of M. P.'s
vomiting behind the doors. To one
he said, taking him by the neck,
"Oh, you beast," and gave him in
charge of the guard. A western
Senator inflamed with wine seized
and pressed the hand of the Prin-
cess, that she was obliged to call
on the guard and say, "Take
that man away." This is nothing
short of disgusting,—it is if true,
absolutely disgraceful to our coun-
try. If beasts in human shape
can't drink without brutalizing

themselves, they should stay home
from these places; indeed we
think it as gross a piece of
impertinence for some of these
clowns to accept these invita-
tions, as it is absurd to invite them.
Royalty and title, and all that sort
of thing, are nothing better than
we unless we debase ourselves.
The brute who can't spend an even-
ing at such a place without get-
ting drunk, shows his bestial
plebeianism. We endorse what a
minister said on it a night or two
ago in Ottawa. He said:—

"If I ever went to Rideau Hall I
would go as a gentleman and come home
as a gentleman. I would keep intact
the English gentleman, and not act
the heathen Chinese. I would go as a
wise man, and not come home as a
fool. I would go clothed in the dignity
of manhood and would return home
without having the course of my manhood
sullied."

It is a disgraceful affair.

Not Moving Yet.

There is a certain class of men
in this world invested with a
little "brief authority" who are so
concocted of the positions they hold,
that a suggestion made them by
anybody outside of themselves is
treated with the same respect as
did the "clown king" the sugges-
tion of the philosopher, which he
was after obliged to accept to save
his empire. Now we offered a sug-
gestion to our City Council, which
on a requisition of three Aldermen
might have been acted upon, viz:—
to call a meeting promptly, for
the making of a certain order.

This the Council has not thought
well to act upon as yet, for what
reason we do not know. If it lose
this opportunity we do not see how
it can very well in the future urge
the question. Yet the time will
come, if the present opportunity be
lost, when at the expense of a dele-
gation, more than likely, the Govern-
ment of Ottawa will be treated with
on a question that now could be
intelligently submitted without cost.
The italics are to call attention to
the points that at a future day may
come up.

We think the meeting should be
called,—it would not kill much pre-
cious time to talk over the matter
while it would not detract the least
mite from the reputation for intelli-
gence and ability of the Council to
act upon a suggestion which,
through some means, did not happen
to grow out of their own heads.

How Is It?

Not a mail arrives that we do
not receive some complaint from
subscribers that their papers do
not reach them. Sometimes papers
mailed in this office do not reach
their destination till they have
gone to two or three offices beyond
the proper one, and spent two or
three weeks kicking about. In
other cases they never reach the
parties to whom sent. We cannot
perhaps attribute this to our city
post office, though it is our opinion
that letters for Lower Queensbury,
are often put in the Upper Queens-
bury bag and vice versa. The same
is true of Kingsclear, Dumfries,
and the other Parishes. It is
mainly due no doubt to the
confused nomenclature of offices.
Thus it is often impossible to dis-
tinguish one office from another in
the same parish. The Government
should devise some means to avoid
this confusion. Let an official num-
ber be given each office in each
parish and official notice of the same
be publicly posted. We want some
departure from the present confu-
sion, which is as annoying to us as
to subscribers, and quite intoler-
able.

They are having a revolution in
the Truro Normal School, and it
appears a much needed one. A
teacher of English, named Christie,
has proved unequal to his duties,
and 68 of the students have peti-
tioned Dr. Allison to have him re-
moved.
The time for similar action may
soon arrive in this city, and per-
haps if it were made at once, it
were not any too soon.

The *Telegraph* is mild as a suck-
ing dove on politics. After the
House meets and parties are defined
his colors then will be hoisted.
What a blessing to have such a
paper as the *Telegraph*, such a
politician as its editor.

A number of our M. P.'s have
this term decided to escape the
turmoil of hotels, and taken up
their abode in private lodgings.

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TO LET from the first day of May
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house, fronting on Regent Street,
at present occupied by Mr. P. S.
Newson. The dwelling throughout
is finished in first class style. It is heated
by a wood furnace, and contains eight rooms,
kitchen, pantry, and three closets, also a
FROST PROOF CELLAR. Good well of
water, and out buildings attached.
JAMES PEPPERS.
Ft. St. John, Feb. 25th. 2w

TENDERS.

TENDERS will be received by this De-
partment at Ottawa, up to the 15th
March next, for the construction, con-
veyance, and placing in position of a Boiler for
the Fog Alarm at Cape Enrage, in the Bay
of Fundy, in the Province of New Brun-
swick.

Specifications can be seen, and Forms of
Tender procured by intending contractors, at
the Agency of this Department at St. John,
N. B.

Tenders to be addressed to the undersigned
and marked on the outside "Tenders for Cape
Enrage Fog Alarm Boiler."
W. M. SMITH,
Deputy Minister of Marine, &c.

Department of Marine, } Feb 20

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They will leave Halifax on MONDAYS,
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C. J. BRYDGES,
Gen. Supt. Gov't Railways
Moncton, N. B., January 31st, 1879

TO RENT.

THE subscriber will let to the first of May
next, his house, corner of Church and
George Streets, furnished or unfurnished.
Possession given immediately if required.
Enquire of the subscriber from 11 A. M. to
4 P. M., or to G. H. Lugin.
J. L. BEVERLY.
Ft. St. John, Dec. 12

TO LET.

THREE STORES now being finished in
the subscribers building. Possession
given on or before the first day of May next.
OWEN SHARKEY.
Fredericton, Feb. 4-4

TO LET.

Possession given first of May.
THE Dwelling House situate on King
Street, opposite Barker House
Alley, containing sixteen Rooms, with
Barn, &c., and Garden attached. Rent
moderate. Apply to
J. W. CONSIDINE.
Feb. 1, 1879.

TO LET.

A HOUSE owned by the sub-
scriber situate on St. John
Street, suitable for a small family.
There is a good well of water on
the premises; also a garden attached. Posses-
sion given on the 1st of May next. The house
and premises can be seen at any time.
Mrs. JOHN McCLOSKEY.
Feb. 11, 1879.—4f.

TO LET.

THAT handsome and commodi-
ous new house on the corner
King and York Streets, now occu-
pied by Mrs. Pickard. Suitable for
Boarding House. Possession given
1st May. Apply to
J. EDJECOMBE, & SONS,
11th Feb. 1879.—4f.

TO BE RENTED.

THE store at present occupied
by EDWIN STORY. Possession
given on the first of May
next. Apply to
P. MOPEAKE.
Feb. 11th 1879.

TO LET.

THAT beautiful and new house
on King Street, now occupied
by F. B. Coleman. Possession
given 1st of May.
For particulars apply to J. Edjcombe &
Sons.
Fredericton, Feb. 6th.—4f.

NOTICE.

ALL who are indebted to the subscriber
for over six months, either by note or
account, will please settle immediately and
save cost.
OWEN SHARKEY.
Fredericton, Feb. 4.—4f.

10 Bales
GRAIN BAGS

For Sale Low by the Bale.
P. MOPEAKE.

TRUSTEES NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that GEORGE
T. SCULLY and CHARLES E. COL-
LINS, of Fredericton, lately carrying on
business as Merchant Tailors, under the
name, style and firm of SCULLY &
COLLINS, have this day made an assign-
ment in trust to me, for the benefit of
their creditors.

The Trust Deed now lies at the office
of the Solicitors, Messrs. RAINSFORD &
BLACK, for signature, where creditors
are requested to call and sign the same
without delay.

All persons indebted to the firm of
SCULLY & COLLINS, will please make
immediate payment to me at the store
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Dated this 8th day of February, 1879.

RAINSFORD & BLACK,
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A. A. MILLER,
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