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TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1882. CANADIAN AUTONOMY AND THE N. P.

The Toronto Globe and the Chicago Tri bune, both free trade journals, are at loggerheads on vital points on the question States and Canada. First, the American organ credits the Canadian one with the the farmers of Canada by increasing the the price of all they have to sell. As things are understood over the border, this means | had its unqualified approval. that Canadian farmers pay the duties both ways-first, on all their produce going to the American market, and further on all American goods that are used by them. The Globe agrees that the Canadian duties the old rates in Canada there was a deficit, on American goods are paid by the Cana- as there is in every country. In a new dian consumers of these goods, but retorts and growing country like this increased that American consumers do in like man- postal expenditure must be expected from ner pay the whole, or the greater part of year to year, and that can better be overtheir own duties on Canadian lumber and taken by low than high rates of postage. farm produce crossing the border. Accord- Cheap postage is also a great promoter of duty in every case; according to the Tribune consumers north of the lakes pay the Canadian duty on what they import from the states, while Canadian producers at the same time pay the American duty on the American duty on the states, and even with the imperial same time pay the American duty on the consumers north of the lakes pay the Canadian producers at the same time pay the American duty on the states, and even with the imperial same time pay the American duty on the consumers north of the lakes pay the variably an intelligent and progressive people. It might be well for our postmaster-seems this account fell under the notice of the officials of the above department who, are the same time pay the same time pay the American duty on the states, and even with the imperial same time pay the American duty on the states, and even with the imperial same time pay the same time pay the same time pay the American duty on the states, and even with the imperial same time pay the what they export thither. The citizen of authorities, upon the subject. As we have what they export thither. The citizen of the republic—happy man that he's !—never pays the duty at all, whether as producer or consumer. We are, so the Tribuna in the citizen of authorities, upon the subject. As we have said before, newspapers are entitled to free carriage. The program tax upon publishers is a subject. As we have to express their appreciation of the performance in a tangible manner and the other day Mr. Hoar was made the the republic—happy man that he is !—never pays the duty at all, whether as producer or consumer. We are, so the Tribune implies, in such unfortunate position that we must pay the duties both ways, whether them indirectly, while such an arrangement they be levied by Ottawa or Washington auther the press to the state. Ordinary letters the press to the state. Ordinary letters the press to the state. Ordinary letters are all of the press to the state. Ordinary letters are all of the press to the state. Ordinary letters are all of the press to the state. Ordinary letters are all of the press to the state of the press to the press to the state of the press to the pr rmed on most subjects of public heavy parcels be charged a good fair price. interest, but we fear the Tribune is not well informed as to the opinions held on branches of trade in which we import from the States, but theorists who write for free trade papers are not supposed to know anything about facts of this sort.

In trying to meet the perplexed argument of its American free trade confrere, the Globe getsfitself perplexed, and blunders open our border ports, it says, and accept commercial and ultimately our national currency. Here we must say ditto to the Globe ; for commercial union with the great republic would most surely lose us our poitical as well as our commercial identity ere long, and put "an extinguisher" upor the new nationality of Canada. Once anne. as commercially, and what there would be left of Canadina nationality and our separated existence would not be worth more than a ew year's purchase. But, to hear the Globe deprecating as a calamity the loss of our " commercial autonomy !" Why, that is the very term used by Mr. Goldwin Smith to designate what others have called our commercial independence, the strongest declarations of which ever yet made i odied in the N. P. If commercial intependence is something so valuable to Camada that it ought to be maintained at all hazards, why denounce the N. P., which is the most pointed and practical expression of the idea ever given? In eulogizing the idea of Canada's commercial autonomy, while denouncing the national policy which puts it in practice and makes it a tangible reality, the Globe places itself on a par with the man who said that he was in favor of passing the Maine law, but "agin its enforcement," And there are men calling themselves "liberals" who, on this question, are in the same "fix" as the Globe. We may well ask-how long can such an absurdity endure as this! that men shall pose as champions of Canadian nation ality, Canadian antonomy and Canadian rights in general, while still opposing a national policy for Canada, which is and must be the real material basis of that ideal autonomy" which they profess so much to desire? We say this thing cannot last; so unsound a fabric of contradiction and incoherence must come down.

A LONGER MEMORY NEEDED.

The party politician, like another class of people, requires a long memory, as he is apt if not possessed of that very essential of people, requires a long memory, as he is apt if not possessed of that very essential thing to make mistakes which to ay subject cow being at once put into quart bottles him to the ridicula of lie. him to the ridicule of his opponents. We purchasers without further manipulation, are led to make this remark by the Mail's the public of Toronto will stand a fair are led to make this rewark by the Mail's are led to make this remark by the Mail's chance of getting the required article. Should this proposed scheme be a failure, then it might be well to adopt the plan th the Mail's position we cordially agree, for the local house is not the place in which questions should be of scussed in which only the Dominion how eis concerned. For Mr.

Hay to waste a etime of the house by a honz tirade the pass and the owner sent back minus both milk piece of . very bad taste and said more for I may state as a matter of fact before aonorable gentleman's fondness of talking that it did for his good sense. Nor was his offence, against the proprieties lessened by the fact that his remarks demonstrated his utter inability to deal with the subject intelligentability to deal with the subject intelligentability. Yes, The World quite agrees with the Mail that a discussion on the national policy of the subject in the dealers, are the adulteraters.

I may state as a matter of fact before closing this letter, that the milk I have had in Toronto. It used to be poor, the explanation given to my complaint was that it was sold as received from the farments. I have heard the same elsewhere, so that it would appear the farmers, and not the dealers, are the adulteraters.

Mail that a discussion on the national policy of the proprieties had lately from this company is the best I have had in Toronto. It used to be poor, and sometimes very unsatisfactory; but the explanation given to my complaint was that it was sold as received from the farment of hers. There's that infernal blacking the proprieties have had in Toronto. It used to be poor, and sometimes very unsatisfactory; but the explanation given to my complaint was that it was sold as received from the farment of hers. There's that infernal blacking the proprieties have had in Toronto. It used to be poor, and sometimes very unsatisfactory; but the explanation given to my complaint was that it was found that his illness was soull-pox, not typhoid fever as supposed.

"Yes," he said to his confidential friend, "I am elhaged to her, and I suppose I am worried about a possible former attachment of hers. There's that infernal black-graphs are the adulteraters.

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per, but The World does, a certain resolu tion introduced by Hon. Mr. Morris and concurred in by the whole opposition, which had for its object the forcing of a division

on the Dominion issue of protection.

When Mr. Hay funcies that he can in duce the people of Ontario to believe that the local house can in any way affect the working of the N. P. he attempts a very of commercial relations between the United telligence of the people of the now what Mr. Morris did in '79 and the | the Georgian bay, goes to prove. admission that the N. P. has impoverished Mail in condemning Mr. Hay, is equally severe on Mr. Morris, if it only had sense price of all they have to buy, and reducing enough to see it. Nay, it is somewhat

> WE BELIEVE it is correct to say that no country ever lowered its rate of postage without satisfactory results. Even under

SIR JOHN HOLKER, whom the cable anhe subject by the very men who are in nounces as succeeding Lord Justice Lush, the habit of exporting to Canada. They was called to the bar in 1854, and was have admitted time and again, nay, they made queen's counsel in 1868. In 1874 on take great pains to impress upon their Ca. the formation of Disraeli's second administake great pains to impress upon their Canadian customers the fact that they have always two prices—one for the home trade, which is the regular price, and another, a held to its close. He is 53, and, like Lord reduced price, intended to overcome as far Chancellor St. Leonards, Chief Baron Sir possible the Canadian tariff. This is a Fitzroy Kelly, and other eminent English fact well known to business men in all judges, marraied his servant maid, Miss

OUR CORRESPONDENT "JUSTICE," yesterday insisted that the arguments we used in to everything. Before morning the ice was favor of manhood suffrage apply with equal into unwonted admissions. We cannot force in favor of female suffrage as well. The World has no special reason for saycommercial union with the States, because ing anything against the extension of the adage very popular among the down-easters. which asserts that it is inadvisable to "bite off more than you can chaw," and The World is of opinion that manhood suffrage is just about as much as we can "chaw

> THE OTTAWA FREE PRESS waxes eloquent upon the right of journalists to seek for office from their party. Our brother seems to have hope of a good time coming. We never denied the right upon which he so strongly insists. We only said that it had been exercised pretty freely and not always judiciously, of late, and that it would not be well to make journalism a preliminary stage to the civil service. The office-seeker is not likely to make a very independent organist of public opinion.

> in England is the mortgage company, formed on the French credit foncier, which lends on mortgages payable, if required, by instalment, and issues debentures of a negotiable character to the publie. Lord Sherbrocke ("Bob Lowe"), exchancellor of the exchequer, is chairman.

A COLONIZING COMPANY, with a capital of one million dollars, has been formed by Hebrews in Canada for the purpose of assisting their persecuted brethren in Russia to emigrate and settle in the Northwest.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW When Mr. Morris is going to make his

If the farmers can read the small type of

Whether the M.P.P's. like the idea of

putting the parliament buildings in the Which way the cat is going to jump.

said to be in vogue in France, where a milk inspector is placed at each of the gates of Paris to test all milk before it enters the city for sale. If pure it is allowed to pass

I may state as a matter of fact before

and The World would venture to hope that the other members of the opposition will imitate the good example of Mr. Meredith and pay very little attention to Mr. Hay's gasconadi on the subject.

But The World cannot forget that it was the conservative side of the house, not the reform side, which first dragged the N. P. upon the floor of the local legislature and endeavored to divide parties on this purely Dominion issue. The Mail may not remember the other members of the opposition will imitate the good example of Mr. Meredith dish with lords and ladies of high degree. It was customary to send the roast bird to the table in its natural envelope. The peacock was considered in the days of chivalry not simply as an exquisite delicacy, but as a dish of peculiar solemnity. When it was brought to the table, decorated with plumage, its coub gilded and a sponge in its bill wet with spirits of wine and lighted, it was the signel for the gallent knights present to make vows to accomplish some deed of chivalry "before the peacock and the ladies."

Peacock Lore.

In olden times the peacock was a favorite dish with lords and ladies of high degree. It was customary to send the roast bird to the table in its natural envelope. The peacock was considered in the days of chivalry as to honesty and knew all about driving a horse and handling milk. But they wouldn't have him. Said the owner of the route: "Your qualifications don't amount to a drat, sir! What I want is a real handsome man; who'll be on hugging acquaintance with every cook before he's been on the route aweek. Why the best driver I ever had, I hired because I heard he was at one time defendant in six breach of promise suits. Such a driver gets custom."

HEROISM REWARDED.

Georgian Bay Lighthouse Keeper Got a Watch From the Department of Marine and Fisheries—A Great Hoax.

PENETANGUISHENE, Jan. 14.—There is prevalent impression that the days of chivalry are o'er, but such is not the case as the following account of how foolish thing, and is very far indeed department of marine and fisheries from being complimentary to the in- recognized in a substantial manner the intrepid courage of Mr. John Hoar, a province. But Mr. Hay only does lighthouse keeper on one of the islands of

The readers of the Toronto dailies may remember seeing in the early part of last spring an account of the rescue by Mr. severe on itself for Mr. Morris' course in '79 Hoar of a poor fisherman who had in some way got affoat on a drifting piece of ice and was being blown out into the open lake. The papers described in a pathetic manner how Mr. Hoar

TORE HIS OVERCOAT INTO STRIPS and hurriedly bound a few pieces of cedar together, kissed his motherless little boy an affectionate farewell, breathed a brief and silent prayer, wiped a tear from his eye, and pushed off his frail and rickety raft, and after buffeting with wind and wave and struggling ing to the Globe the consumer pays the duty in every case; according to the Trieducation. A letter-writing people are in-

same strong man he was before that time. Poor man. How the villagers do pity and sympathize with him! In conversation with one of them who was an eyewitness of the rescue, I learned that THE RESCUE WAS A MERE HOAX.

I shall tell his story in his own words: "You see there were four or five of us out attempting to go ashore we found a crack about eight or ten feet wide between us and the shore. We all easily jumped across and the shore. it excepting the lame Frenchman. We went ashore and met Hoar and sent him Mary McHugh. This is the second office which Lord Chancellor Shelbourne has conferred on members of the opposition party.

went asnore and met noar and sent into off with a piece of log to bridge over the crack and bring the Frenchman in, which he did without wetting his feet. We called him a perfect hero, shook hands all round and filled him up with grog, and in an hour or so he was beautifully to everything. Before morning the ice was all broken up. Mr. Hoar awoke with a terrible headache and could'nt understand it or remember anything of the previous night's performance, so the boys just took his measure and filled him up. They told him he was the brayest man living, that he had at the peril of his ewn life rescued the Frenchman from a horrible fate, that he was in the ice cold water nearly six hours, but at last brought the Frenchman hours, but at last brought the Frenchiaan safe ashore, that upon reaching shore he fell insensible to the ground worn out from exposure and exhaustion, that we had worked all night to resuscitate him and were at last rewarded by seeing him open his eyes again. And the best of the joke is he believed it, and really imagines that he is the hero we told him he was, lut he got the watch from the department all the

(New York Hearld.)

French society does not seem particular-ly healthy under its latest form of government. There is a repulsive case now being tried at Marseilles—the case of a band of young men and women, some in high stations, who met every night to imitate the estimable Marquis de Sade, and to put into practice the theories propounded, with choice illustrations, in "Justine" and "Juliette." There are still in the Paris "Juliette." There are still in the Paris law courts the remnants of the suit of Mlle. Valtesse, a lady of easy virtue, who has for weeks engaged the attention of the capital and monopolized the columns of its newspapers by claiming from her mother, a washerwoman, the custody of her child, abandoned fitteen years ago, and by revealing the story of her own triumphal progress. from the washtub to the palace There are still in the Paris ogress, from the washtub to the palace in "L'Assommoir," "Nana," and other naturalistic novels. There are hawkers on the boulevards selling "Les Amours de Pie IX."; there are bookstalls that vend "La Vie Drolatique de Jesus." These things may be warts on the social body of France, but they belong to the family of poisonous tumors which rotted the second Empire and killed it off un-

A Cruel Hoax.

A negro sailor on a French barque from Mozambique was thoroughly humbugged by his shipmates into the belief that human flesh of the negro variety is so highly flesh of the negro variety is so highly relished as a luxury by wealthy Frenchmen of the present day that he could not fail, upon arriving at Marseilles, to be roasted and eaten, and as the vessel was approaching the port the poor fellow jumped overboard and drowned himself. His tormentors are in prison and likely to pay dearly for their barbarous joke.

From the Stage to the Grave. Samuel W. Piercey, the actor, died of snall-pox at Boston, on Monday, after an illness of 11 days. He was 35 years old, and leaves a mother and daughter in San Fransisco, where his early stage were spent. He was the leading in the Ada Cavendish combination in 1879, and in the Legion of Honor combination this season. His last appearance was in support of Edwin Booth, at the Park thea tre in Boston, Dec. 27, when he rose from a sick bed to play Macduff. Next day it was found that his illness was small-pox,

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suppressed voi enchanting t Almost mono accent, the w revenge, if lov prize such art, so that it is st once forgets to I was playi a round of star Rosa in "Don ception to the ter. Fredersc Hamlet and served nothing ly, intelligently in his beard, ness. In the play, he remain Then comes t queen. I w

prompter we for what act know by he the two nob At rehearsal But I was ama unfortunate Fe and suddenly if feast of his unwerther some own, there so the promptor's There sat Fred his blue cotton Was that a t here meet who perienced, over prompter shed port, but from p to collect all my I was occupied behavior of the though in the reven faultlessly circumstance to "I had forgoticall your attention prompter. He is it is impossible for speech without end of the following o

curiosity. The I privately inquested was to be found, a theatre closed Gabeer house, the semitted himself. I given. There sat his mug before hi pleasant meditation his remarkable n farther forward, to said, coming up to Gans looked at m company seldom l the prompter as the the auxiliaries-words or waiting for ly beside him, but a sudden flight was or "Are you often he the conversation

"Oh, yes; every "And you sit so "Generally. I a ry world. The ser room, as the golden sheath." "There seems to "True, very true, 'Yes, yes; many they do not deserve.
"And yet," I am question if we do no ing—have not called "No, no!" the shook his head. "I bring the povert o its life already a mis right; 'But the res I must eve protest without cause."
"I understand you to mee herediary singless." "There seems to "No, no! the of

"But, then, is the "But, then, is the "But,! We hear poets. You believe, God troubles himself do not—at least, in have not remarked hi "You speak as if you." you."
An exceedingly bi
his features. "And is
he suddenly asked
"We need never liv
Turn back the leaves
if you please, and places—"
"No!" he interru
"none! none! I am
confectioner, who disin
"That means, as I b
an actor; your father
you opposed his an tho
"Need I complain,
to in common with
went on the boards wh
sure ended life."
"Your talk is dask to

suades or convinces. I your own will your wrath; what, then, was circumspection. You The premper circumspection. "Yo usual rule," he cried. guilt, I incurred the wr cheated me out of m Despite that, he died divine justice triumphs "That is yet in ques alone have judged your self in your own glass." "Listen," he replied the appearance of wron retangled with life an come out of the beer be laughed as if I told t life.

be laughed as if I told a life. In the street the promover my chilhhood, and my father's business, the With my eighteenth ye man and began my trav did not go far. I found we village, and there for sweet takes and poured lost my heart to my Emilie was a pretty girlmost beautiful on earth for me she was—and indisputed her rank. She