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Echoes of the Campaign.

Here are a few statements taken at
random from this morning's Free
Press:"In the 25 years from 1876 Mr. Ross
has \$11,517,021 has been taken by the
Provincial Government from licensees.
This being so, it is little wonder there
are so many hotelkeepers deeply in
debt or encumbered with mortgages."Of this \$11,517,021 the municipalities
got \$2,166,848. No member of the Opposi-
tion has ever suggested that while the
license fees were too high and no pub-
lic man will do so now. These crocodile
tears just before the election will make
the license-holders smile."Mr. Whitney charges that while the
Ross Government has dealt too liberally
with railway corporations in the
matter of grants, it has allowed the
railways to discriminate against the
farmers of the Province in the matter
of rates without lifting a finger. This
discrimination means that an aggre-
gate of \$600,000 a year is lost to the
Ontario farmers through Ross' negli-
gence."This sympathy for the farmer, like
that for the hotelkeeper, comes a little
late. The subject was never mentioned
by the Opposition until the recent ses-
sion of the Legislature. The Ontario
Government has adopted the principle
of reserving control over the rates on
railways which it subsidizes. The dis-
crimination of which the farmers justly
complain is practiced by the trunk
lines under Dominion control, and the
Ontario Government has no jurisdic-
tion in the matter. It has remained
for a Liberal Government at Ottawa
to take the first steps toward compell-
ing fair treatment of shippers by ap-
pointing a railway commission."Every dividend check sent out by
an insurance company has the tax
levied by the Government deducted
from it. That is, where people feel the
Ross direct tax."There is no evidence that every divi-
dend check sent out by an insurance
company has the Government tax de-
ducted from it. Mr. Whitney said a
friend had informed him that his own
check was minus the amount of the
tax, but a single instance does not
prove the case. It has not been shown
that the Provincial tax has fallen on
a single policy-holder or affected in-
surance rates in the least. Most of the
insurance companies are making large
dividends, and the Provincial tax is
hardly appreciable."The Government have levied upon
the corporations the taxation which
formerly belonged to the municipali-
ties."The "scrap iron assessment," which
was felt chiefly in the cities, was the
effect of a judicial decision, not of a
change in the assessment law. The
scrap iron basis of valuation is now re-
moved, and the municipalities are prac-
tically on their old footing. Mr. Whit-
ney has made the mistake of his life
in opposing the taxes on corporations."When Tarte urges his French-
Canadian friends in Ontario to join
hands with the Ross Machine to per-
petuate the rule of the Ballot-Stuffing
Brigade, the people should smash the
combine."It was Le Journal, the leading
French-Conservative organ, that start-
ed a race crusade in the eastern pro-
vinces of Ontario, calling upon French-
Canadians to support Whitney because
they had no representation in the Ross
Government. If La Patrie, the Liberal
daily, is urging the French-Canadians
to disregard such appeals, there is not
much fault to be found.

Americans Feel British Duties.

The millers of the United States
have become alarmed over the new
British import duty of 5 pence per
hundred pounds on imported flour.
They regard it as a discrimination
against imported flour in favor of im-
ported wheat, on which the tariff is
8 pence per hundred, a difference of
from 4 to 7 cents per barrel. The mil-
ling profits in the United States during
the past few years have been very
small, only about 3 cents per barrel.
Millers have not been able to make as
favorable terms with the railways
for transportation to the seaboard as
the grain dealers have, owing, it is
said, to the fact that cars cannot be
loaded to their full capacity with flour
as they can with wheat. The new
duties, therefore, are almost prohibi-
tory of American flour and afford near-
ly an absolute protection to the British
millers.In this connection the grain growers
of the United States are beginning to
realize Canada's growing importance
as a grain producing country. Last
year's exportable surplus of wheat in
Manitoba and the Northwest was
nearly 60,000,000 bushels. The Chicago
Tribune complains that Canadian
wheat is rushed to the British markets
as soon as possible after it is har-
vested, and thereby takes precedence
over American grain. The Tribune
argues that the American duty on
wheat is really an injury to home
growers, as the Canadian surplus finds
no outlet in the United States and is
forced to seek the British market.
Where it becomes the most formidable
competitor of United States wheat. As
the situation stands the Canadiangrain producer has a precedence, if
not a preference, in British markets
and every effort should be exerted to
enable him to retain it.

Carnegie and His Millions.

Mr. Carnegie would have served hu-
manity better if he had devoted at
least a portion of his surplus millions
to relieving the misery and misfortune
of his fellow-creatures. Public libra-
ries will help to perpetuate his memory
and do something for the uplifting
of society, but the lack of educational
agencies is not the greatest defect in
the United States or Canada. A wider
diffusion of literature is less needful
than a more even distribution of hap-
piness and well-being. There are so
many people in the world who require
bread before books. Think of the de-
mands on charity even in this com-
munity, where the standard of com-
fort is perhaps as high as anywhere on
the continent. Apart from the two hos-
pitals, one of which is supported by
public rates, there are nine or ten in-
stitutions dependent almost entirely
on private beneficence. We might
mention the Protestant Orphans' Home,
Mount St. Joseph, Mount Hope,
the Women's Refuge and Infants' Home,
the Home for Incurables, the Salvation
Army Rescue, the Children's Shelter
and the Aged People's Home. The
work of the United Charities has also
a strong claim. Were it not for the
philanthropic endeavor of a compara-
tively few people, these institutions
could not be maintained and the hand
of mercy would not reach a mass of
affliction. How many think of this?Can the St. Lawrence Be Kept
Open All Winter?It is to be hoped that parliament
will not adjourn without maturing
plans to make the navigation of the
St. Lawrence safe for every class of
ocean shipping. Difficulties there may
be that will prevent very large ocean
vessels ascending above the ancient
capital. But surely, with such an ex-
pense of deep water from Quebec to
the Atlantic Ocean it should be pos-
sible to make navigation so safe that
insurance rates, and consequently the
rate for freight, should be very
greatly lowered, and the route made
much more popular than it now is. The
general public, as well as the shippers,
will profit through these reforms.After these changes are effected, and
the Marconi wireless telegraphy open
to be of great service in bringing
them about, it will be time to con-
sider the question of winter navigation
of the St. Lawrence. The late Hon.
Mr. Doherty was enthusiastic over the
project of making the St. Lawrence
navigable for at least a portion of the
time in which it is generally frozen
over. An Advertiser correspondent
in Russia writes that the ports of Abo,
Hango and Helsingfors are kept open
all the year round by means of ice-
breakers. As the Baltic is not so salty
as the Atlantic, and is more shallow,
and the tide does not rise very high,
there is little current to aid the ice-
breakers, and though they are not of
large dimensions they do their work
well. The coast of the Gulf of Fin-
land is bordered more difficult than
in an open sea or stream. By this
means the ports named are kept open
to navigation, and many steamships
ply between them and the east coast
of Scotland and England, as well as
to and from German ports.If the Gulf of Finland, why not the
St. Lawrence? After due investiga-
tion of the facts the Dominion Gov-
ernment will no doubt be prepared to
answer it. The writer, whose evidence
we have given, has reached the con-
clusion that, with good, strong ice-
breakers, such as they have in North-
ern Europe, there would be no very
serious difficulty in keeping the St.
Lawrence open every month of the
winter, up to the city of Quebec. It
would be a great thing for Canada, if
this could be effected with safety, and
the subject is worthy of earnest con-
sideration.The Liberals have been in power for
20 years in Ontario, but the real grievance
of the Opposition is that the Con-
servatives have been outside for 30
years.The story that Sir Wilfrid Laurier
contemplates resigning is a palpa-
ble fake. Our Conservative friends
may as well resign themselves to
many years more of Laurier.The magnates of the American
beef trust must be laughing in
their corporate sleeve at the
Government action in setting
the law in motion against them. They
know the tariff is the Achilles' heel of
the trust, and they know also that the
tariff is the last thing Congress will
touch.By the death of Sol Smith Russell
the public stock of harmless pleasure
is diminished. His plays were always
sweet and wholesome and reflected the
character of the man. He proved that
fortune and public favor could be won
by appealing to the best sentiments
of the human heart, and his career
was a standing rebuke to the puritan
tendencies of the modern stage.

Sounded Like It.

[Chicago Tribune.]

For a moment the stage was desert-
ed. Then a long, low, shuddering wail
was heard behind the scenes.
Followed by plaintive music fromthe orchestra, indicating that some-
thing intended to harrow up the feel-
ings and play upon the heart strings
was about to happen.
The heroine then emerged from the
wings, with an expression of intense
emotion on her face.
She listened a moment, as if wait-
ing for a repetition of the long, low,
shuddering wail."I thought I heard a sound," she
said, in a tragic voice, "as if someone
were in distress."
"You bet you did!" shouted one of
the boys in the gallery. "It's that
damned fiddler. Tell 'im to cut it out!"

Tough Steak.

[Glasgow Times.]

Mrs. Hickey (who is entertaining
her little son's playmates, aged 5, to
dinner)—Willie, can you cut your own
meat?Willie (who is struggling with a
piece on his plate)—Yes, thank you
with a desperate gasp at the beef.
"I've cut quite as tough meat as this
at home."

An Average.

[Punch.]

Visitor—Lady Evelyn tells me, Dan,
that you have had four wives.
Dan (proudly)—Ees, zur, I 'ave
—an' what's more, two of 'em was
good 'uns!

The Pater.

[Harvard Lampoon.]

"I trust you haven't contracted debts
at college, my son."
The Son—They are scarcely con-
tracted, father.

A Victim of the Beef Trust.

[John O'Keefe.]

I have banished the meat from my table.
The flesh of the sheep and the cow,
For a poor man is wholly unsuit-
able. To purchase such luxuries now.
And the chops that I took from the hands
of the cook.And the bacon and things of that ilk.
Are replaced by some stuff that is taste-
less and tough.
Like hay that's been simmered in milk.
I sit me tonight at my dinner,
And I think how a porterhouse fine
Would fill up the vacuum in my
Of this physical framework of mine.
But I'm sorry to state that they give me
a plateOf a mixture like sawdust and glue,
And I'm told that it's good, that it's
Dish's Health Food.
And it's cheaper than roast or ragout.
I am not a carnivorous person.
In the actual sense of the term,
But I cannot help writing my verse on
A diet like this, I affirm:
For breakfast whole wheat (though it's
simple to eat),
For luncheon, more wheat that is
cracked;
And for dinner a deal of some mushy
cornmeal—
That's a little too much, for a fact.I retire to bed and in slumber
I dream of a happier land,
Where turkeys are wondrous in number,
And there's mutton on every hand.
There, in spirit elate, I am filling my
plate,
And the fork's going upward . . .
Just then
I'm awakened to hear, from a voice at
my ear,
"The price of beef's risen again!"

Man With a Conscience.

[Puck.]

First Artist—A Mr. Struckoff of-
fered Doherty a thousand dollars for
that picture yesterday.Second Artist—And didn't he grab
it?
First Artist—No; he said he wanted
time to consider.Second Artist—Poor fool! To let his
conscience trouble him like that.

Cruel Blow.

[Chicago News.]

"Are you aware of the fact," re-
marked Miss Cutting, "that I am a
mind reader?""Never suspected it, weally," an-
swered young Sottleigh. "Would you
be so kind as to read my mind,
doncher know?""Certainly not," she replied. "Bring
it with you the next time you call."

An Untimely Thought.

[Thomas Bailey Aldrich.]

I wonder what day of the week,
I wonder what month of the year—
Will it be midnight, or morning,
And who will bend over my bier? . . .What a hideous fancy to come
As I wait at the foot of the stair,
While she gives the last touch to her robe
Or sets the white rose in her hair.As the carriage rolls down the dark street
The little wife laughs and makes cheer—
But . . . I wonder what day of the
week,
I wonder what month of the year.

Real Fun.

[Philadelphia Press.]

Lieut. Lovett (sentimentally)—I've
come to say "good-bye." I've been or-
dered to the Philippines.Miss Giddy—How jolly! It'll be so
interesting now to read the lists of the
killed and wounded.

Those Testimonials.

[Chicago Post.]

"What real benefit," asked the dis-
gruntled man, who objected to pay-
ing three dollars for a seat, "does the
average mortal derive from our prima
donnas?""They tell him what kind of soap to
use," answered the youth.

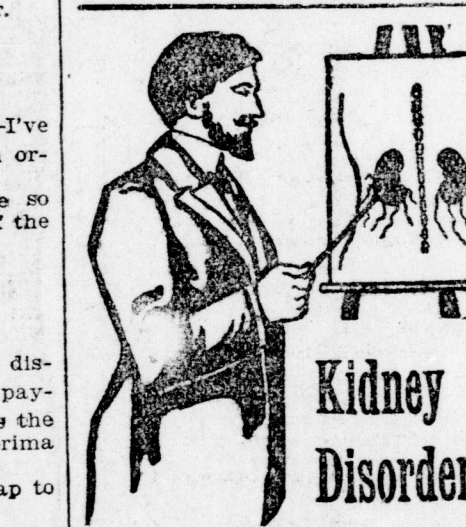
When Love Dies.

[Mrs. Taylor.]

The night has a thousand eyes,
And the day but one,
Yet the light of a whole day dies
With the setting sun.The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one,
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done.O, light of our life, sun, star,
Transcendently bright,
Shine in the deep of our souls
With their day and night.O, love of our souls, broad o'er
The heart when love dies,
That love in its fullness may soar
Again to the skies.For the mind with its thousand eyes
Thy light must see,
And the heart with its one love dies
When dead to thee.

Formalities.

[Washington Star.]

"So you have proposed to the Ameri-
can heiress?""I have," answered Lord Tinselton.
"Have you been accepted?""Not finally. I am to call tomorrow
with a list of my creditors."SOL SMITH RUSSELL
DIED AT WASHINGTONVeteran Actor Had Been in Poor Health for
Some Time.Washington, April 28.—Sol Smith
Russell, the actor, who was in impaired
health for several years, died to-
day. Sol Smith Russell was born June
15, 1848, in Brunswick, Mo., traveled in
1868-72 with the celebrated Peck and
Burger family; went it alone as a
monologist for several seasons; then
started starring successfully in such
plays as "Englewood Folks," "A Poor
Relation," and "Peaceful Valley," in
the two last of which he is best re-
membered for his inimitable smile, his
drollery and his perfect "down-east"
dialect. He was compelled to retire
several seasons ago, owing to mental
difficulty, breaking down utterly while
on the stage in Chicago one night.His figure had been a familiar one
at the local theaters during his illness,
particularly at the matinee perform-
ances. He secured a home, the special
pleasure in witnessing the work of
Joseph Jefferson, for whom he had a
great friendship; Stuart Robson, Nat
Goodwin and William H. Crane. He
was usually wheeled to and from the
theaters in an invalid chair.He was considered one of the
wealthiest actors on the American
stage, his real estate holdings includ-
ing many properties in Minneapolis.
The total value of his estate is said to
be more than \$200,000. The deceased
was a native of Maine.FLOUR CONTINUES TO
ADVANCE IN PRICE.Ogilvie Milling Company Announces Another
Increase.Montreal, April 28.—The Ogilvie Mil-
ling Company, which has recently made
several advances in the price of flour,
announces another move up of 5 cents
a barrel, making \$4.20 for Hungarian
and \$3.90 for Glenora patent. The Lake
of the Woods Milling Company has
made no change since the other com-
pany commenced its advances, and
its prices for what are commonly called
the same grade of goods are now
30 cents a barrel lower. As these big
concerns have always sold their goods
on the same price basis, the situation
has caused much comment in their
trade.COPPER CONTROLLED
BY IMMENSE TRUST.Company Has Authorized Capital of \$80,-
000,000.Trenton, N. J., April 28.—The United
Copper Company, with an authorized
capital of \$80,000,000, was incorporated
here today. The company is author-
ized to mine, melt and manufacture
copper, gold, silver and other metals.
The stock is divided into \$5,000,000 pre-
ferred and \$75,000,000 common. It is
provided, however, that the issued
capital stock shall not exceed \$20,000,000.
The company is authorized to acquire
except upon the affirmative vote of the
three-fourths of the directors of the
company and the holders of two-thirds
of the stock of each class. It is pro-
vided that the preferred stock shall
draw 6 per cent cumulative dividend,
payable semi-annually. The articles
have a provision that the company sell
its entire plant with the consent of
three-fourths of the directors and the
holders of two-thirds of the stock of
each class. The registered agent of
the company is the Hudson Trust
Company, of Hoboken, N. J., and the
incorporators are Horatio Whitridge
Trumbull, New York; Arthur A.
Brownlee, Princeton; John French,
New York.Languor and weakness, due to the de-
pleted condition of the blood, are over-
come by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great
purifier.The efforts of the Protestant Alliance
to expel the Jesuits from England,
under the act of George IV. have again
failed.Minburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure
Anemia, Nervousness, Sleeplessness,
Weakness, Palpitation, Throbbing,
Faint Spells, Dizziness, or any condi-
tion arising from Impoverished Blood,
Disordered Nerves or Weak Heart.It is reported that another revolution
has broken out in Santo Domingo.
Telegraphic communication between
that republic and Hayti is entirely in-
terrupted.

Are no respecter of persons.

People in every walk of life
are troubled.Have you a Backache? If you
have it is the first sign that the
kidneys are not working properly.A neglected Backache leads to
serious Kidney Trouble.

Check it in time by taking

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

the great kidney specific.

They cure all kinds of Kidney
Troubles from Backache to Bright's
Disease.

60c a box or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or

The Doan Kidney Pill Co.,
TORONTO, ONT.

Ladies' Suits 25 Per Cent Off.

Too many Ladies' Costumes bought this season, and the cus-
tomer will get the benefit now. We don't intend to hold on to the
goods, because they are new and up-to-date; but they must all go
now at a discount of 25 per cent off.

This means a \$20.00 Suit for \$15.00

This means a \$12.00 Suit for \$9.00

This means a \$16.00 Suit for \$12.00

and so on, nothing reserved. Your choice of our complete stock.

Millinery Display.

Our millinery trade this season has surpassed any in
the history of this store, and the comments from every
looker is most encouraging to our staff in charge of this
department. Every day brings some new and artistic
creation from our workrooms, as our trimmers are in close
touch with all the American centers of fashion. We invite
you to see our Millinery Display this week, and promise
prompt and careful attention to all orders.Great
Silk Sensation

50c Jap Wash Silks, 33c.

Special purchase 1,200 yards Jap Wash Silks, all bright, new
colors, in heavy corded stripes, sky, rose, green, yellow, etc., best
quality, 50c goods. This lot we purchased at very special 33c
price from a Japanese firm to sell at, per yard 33c

SEE DISPLAY IN WEST WINDOW.

Watch for Salvage Sale in a Few Days. Goods Damaged by Water Only:

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210½ and 212

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