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TRADE, LABOR AND THE MANU-FACTURERS. The London Free Press says:

"Let it not be forgotten that every dollar's worth of American goods sold in Canada displaces a dollar's worth of the products of Canadian labor."

This is simply nonsense. All trade is barter; nations do not pay for products bought of nations with gold, or bank bills representing gold, but with products. For every dollar's worth of American goods sold in Canada a dollar's worth of Can-

adian goods are sold to pay them with. There is this other consideration: No trade will take place between the United States and Canada unless it is profitable to both parties. People buy and sell where they find it to their advantage, and unless prevented by high tax walls, will naturally oose the nearest and best markets.

We can rely upon it that the Canadian people are not so great fools as the Tory Larke, picture them.

In 1889, the last year for which official returns are to hand, with complete freedom to enter the British markets on the one United States border designed to prevent them from trading freely, the Canadian people exported as follows:

Great Britain, United States, \$42,000 3,753,000 1,259,000 2,849,000 15,327,000 11,035,000 15,327,000 9,125,000 1,680,000 1,882,000 54,000 727,000 \$36,449,000 Totals.....\$33,505,000

It is all nonsense to say that, with their unrivaled resources. Canadians cannot hold their own. The farmers say they can, the dairymen have no doubt about it, the inde-pendent manufacturers outside the rings are

procity.

In London many progressive manufacturers are working side by side with thousands of wage-earners to secure Mr. Hyman's

In Brantford Mr. Paterson has the support of fifteen out of the seventeen leading

In Sarnia Mr. Lester will have the support of the leading stove manufacturer west

In Hamilton the independent manufacturers will be on the side of the Liberal candidate.

In Toronto the Massey Company say that with free raw material they could not only hold their own, but manufacture for adjoining States.
In Smith's Falls the big implement firm

the factory is situated. Here is how he views the question:

"Our rich and valuable mines now lying scarcely touched would soon be operated and give employment to thousands and cause an expenditure of millions in a short while. Our shipping both inland and coastwise, would speedily increase. Ontario, as a Province, is well adapted for manufacturing, and with the magnificent facilities for shipping offered by our two great railroads, with their American connections and termini—not to speak of our lake and river facilities—we could have nothing to fear from anything that would come against us. No country in the world cam manufacture more cheaply—under right conditions—than Canada, and there is no reason why our manufacturers could not, then, more than maintain their own in the home market and compete for a fair share of the foreign trade. This would build up our towns and otties, give more employment to workingmen, retain many at house of how vining our towns and otties, give more employment to workingmen, retain many at house of how vining out those of Row York, or Pennsylvania. All have their large and the growth of the country. If the farmers are prosperous we are prosperous with the growth of the country. Put a tariff wall between those States or between any three or four on one side and three or four on the other, and you would see every interest, industrial, agricultural hard for the respect Many of our industries have had to storp others are gasping for breath ead need more room. Many are loaded down with two ineary duties on raw loaded down with two ineary duties on two loaded down with two ineary duties on two loaded down with two ineary duties on two loaded down with two ineary duties on the control of the control

brought about, it would be found to work admirably in the best interests of both." The Tory bugbear of cheap United States oods coming into Canada cannot stop a

Reform so fraught with benefit to the

THE VETERAN LIBERAL LEADER. E. A. Macdonald, a Toronto lawyer, has ome out against Hon. A. Mackenzie in East York. He is an improvement on Boultbee, the notorious, who was put up against Mr. Mackenzie in 1887, on which ccasion Sir John himself went to try and dislodge the veteran Liberal leader, but failed. When Mr. Mackenzie went to East York, on the invitation of the Liberals, he had a large majority, but with that chivalrous consideration for his old time intagonist which characterizes the Tory eader, he took good care to gerrymander him out of the whole of his majority. Left in the minority, the Liberals did not despair, but work, and with the assistance of decent Conservatives elected the Grand Old Man. Mr. Macdonald is now trying to take away all the support he can from his opponent by making believe that the Liberals were responsible for the gerry-mander. His mock sympathy the electors

will take no stock in.

By the way, how is that your machine Tory-not the man who is honest and independent in his views-always waits till an opponent is either sick or dead before he by the meeting, and Sir Richard Cart-

does him justice?

Mr. Goorge Brown was the worst hated man in the Liberal party while he lived; no epithets which the Tory orators and newspapers could hurl at him were deemed too

While Hon, A. Mackenzie remained Liberal leader he was denounced as a defrauder of the customs and as a conniver at defrauding the country. He was accused of the worst forms of nepotism, and compelled to take a Tory editor into court and squat him on his marrow bones as a libeler before his accusers desisted.

Yet both of these eminent Liberals had no sooner retired from active public life, the one by the hand of an assassin and the other by ill-health, than they were lauded to the skies by the Tory writers and speakers as honest men and patriots. This estimate came too tardy to be sincere, and is newspapers try to make them out, or as apologists for the combines, like Mr.

Larke, picture them.

Liberal leaders of to-day. No doubt when the Liberal leaders now fighting for honest government retire from public life, become disabled to do active service, or hand and a tariff wall on both sides of the go to their reward, the same programme will be gone through. The hypocrisy is transparent. Mr. Mackenzie requires none obtained it from the machine Tories of Toronto and neighborhood any more than he received it while in the leadership of the Liberal party.

THE DECREE OF THE COMBINES. Senator Drummond is head of the com bines in sugar and rubber goods in Canada. He has been made a millionaire by the opready and anxious for unrestricted reci- classes through the Government-fostered

people pay unnecessary tribute in taxes of several million dollars a year. Senator Drummond naturally supports the present in getting together a meeting of his fellowcombinesters, who have passed a resolution denouncing reciprocity.

When the members of the combines are

to a man on the side of the Conservative leaders, surely the people should take the other side.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

At the Inter-Provincial Conference in 1887 the Premiers and chief men in the respective Cabinets of five of the seven Provinces of Canada unanimously passed the following resolution:

In Smith's Falls the big implement firm say that they will welcome the change which unrestricted reciprocity will bring about. Indeed, the chief partner in the firm, which employs 250 hands, has been selected as the candidate of the Liberals and of the Conservatives who favor unrestricted reciprocity for the riding in which the factory is situated. Here is how he views the question:

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"Having reference to the agitation on the subject of the trade relations between the Dominion and the United States, this inter-Provinces of all political parties, desires to receive would be of advantage to all the Provinces of the Dominion; that this conference consisting of representatives of all political parties, desires to receive two increase them, and are relations between the Provinces of the Dominion and the United States would not leave the provinces of the Dominion and the Dinted States, this inter-Provinces of the Touche of the trade relations between the Provinces of the following resolution the subject of the trade relations between the Dominion and the United States, this inter-Provinces of the Dominion and the United States, this inter-Provinces of the Touche of the trade relations between the Provinces of the Dominion and the United States, this inter-Provinces of the Dominion and the United States, this inter-Provinces of the Dominion and the United States, this inter-Provinces of the Dominion and the

Manitoba, and in Prince Edward Island the Legislative Council condemned the Provincial authorities for not doing likewise.

The principle then so strongly indorsed is now the one great issue before the Dominion, and we are glad to find the whole of these five Provincial Governments working handin-hand to secure its triumph. There is no reason why the Governments and people of British Columbia and Prince Edward Island should not also join hands to bring

A POINT TO CONSIDER.

public policy and sound ethics to indulge in constant railing at the United States. We consider it to be neither good public policy nor sound ethics.

What have we to gain by needlessly irritating the great nation of kinsmen south of the great lakes. Is it Christian?

Does it smack of common sense? Would it help our railways or railway employes to have all bonding privileges with the United States shut down on! Would that state of affairs raise the wages of workingmen? And yet our she sighted Tory jingoes by their ill-advised, insensate talk are doing their best to

precipitate just such a calamity.

It is time for people not yet hereft of situation.

LARKE WANTS THE EARTH AND A PLANET OR TWO.

A Liberal meeting was held in Oshawa the other night. Mr. Boas, a Quebec man ufacturer, employing 700 hands, spoke first. Mr. Larke, a professional high tax orator, was then given an opportunity to talk. He refused, saying he would not speak unless allowed to wind up the meeting. The unfair proposition was rejected wright spoke.

The Free Press now plays the cry baby act, and says that Mr. Larke was treated with "manifest unfairness." Mr. Larke should have asked full control of the meet ing. He should have appointed the chairman and run the whole show, as the Liberals are allowed to do in Tory meetingsover the left.

WHO RUNS THE COUNTRY DOWN? Nothing is more marked or discouraging in this campaign than the bad name which the Liberals are seeking to give their coun-

try.—[London Free Press.
You are greatly mistaken there, neighbor The boot is on the other leg. It is the high tax party that talks ill of their country. The Conservative papers and orators who say that Canada is such a miserable country that it cannot get along in a fair field with its neighbors are greatly at fault. It is the Conservative apologists for the com-bines who labor to keep the country in their thraldom by telling the Canadian workers that they are so inferior in point of skill and ability that they cannot hold their own with their neighbors.

The Liberals have faith in their country

and in her vast resources. They know that of his opponent's mock sympathy. All he needs is British fair play. So far he has not to prosper, to add to the demand for labor, and bring good to all.

The cravens are always on the side of the

A NUT FOR MR. LARKE. A former resident of Oshawa on reading

the announcement that Mr. J. S. Larke, of that town, was to address Londoners in the Carling interest, said he would like Mr. Larke to explain how the N. P. and high tariff has benefited Oshawa; what it has done for the Joseph Hall works, the Gibbs combines. In sugar alone the Canadian people pay unnecessary tribute in taxes of Masson works, the Dingle works, the stove foundry and the malleable iron works, and other businesses that made that town one of the foremost manufacturing places in the Dominion, in the days of low tariffs. now no longer the case, alas!

It certainly is a fact that Oshawa had more industries, greater employment for working men, and a larger population ten rears ago than it has now.

The visiting apostle of high taxation has in his own town the best of evidence that the policy of trade restriction and high taxes which he advocates is a lamentable

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. -A monster Liberal meeting will be held

in Toronto to morrow evening. Addresses will be delivered by Sir Richard Cartright, Hons, S. Blake, A. S. Hardy and John Dryden.

-Alonzo Wright, the "King of the Gatineau," who has been a great power in the county, refuses to longer be Tory candidate in Ottawa. The county will be redeemed.

-Wm. Gibson, the popular quarrymaster and contractor at Beamsville, where he employs a large number of men, is the Liberal candidate for Lincoln. "Billy," as is his well-known cognomen, will get there if ability, energy and a good cause can do it.

OTHER NEWSPAPERS. THE DIVISION TEMPORARY.

W. T. Stead, in English Reviews of Reviews. The division between the Americans and the English is temporary, and will pass away.

NO MORE POCKET-PICKING.

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Hamilton Times.

The issues are not hard to understand.

Canadians do not need to be fed by any
Government. They can earn a good living
if given a chance. Sir John Macdonald is
no fairy godfather. He has nothing to give
but what he takes from the people, and of
late years he has taken much and has given
little. Make him keep his hands off, so
shat in future those who work and produce
shall have and enjoy.

Association of Ontario, for the House of Commons. Mr. Derbyshire is one of the most progressive farmers of Ontario. He carried Brockville when elected mayor by 800 majority.

—Sir Charles Tupper has been in Boston this week, the traitor that he is for daxing to go into the States without the special license of the Toronto Empire!

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THE C. P. R. BONUS.

perintendent Tait Explains What a Divisional Point Is—The Committee Recommend the Payment of

the Bonus.

the Bonus.

The Finance Committee met Tuesday afternoon and talked with Superintendent Thomas Tait, of the C. P. R., respecting the payment of the bonus of \$25,000 to the C. P. R. Company, as agreed upon when the road was constructed. The wording of the bylwaw was somewhat ambiguous, many of the citizens being of the opinion that the Railroad Company was going to make London its divisional headquarters, and also erect car shops.

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Superintendent Tait's interpretation of it was that the company agreed simply to make London its divisional point between Toronto and the Detroit River.

The company would by this endeavor as much as possible to change all the train crews in this city excepting on some of the through trains. There would be no carshops, but the company would build a machine shop 40x80 for the convenience of the car repairers and other workmen commonly attached to a divisional point. The number of people that the move would insure London would amount to something like 200 families or more as the business of the road increased, but the company would not submit to be bound to guarantee any number.

The committee then passed a resolution recommending that the money be placed to the credit of the company and authorized the city solicitor to draw up an agreement in accordance with the superintendent's interpretation of the hylaw, the same to guarantee that the divisional point be permanent, and in default of which the penalty will be forfeiture.

The C. P. R. Company will proceed with the erection of the machine shop immedi-

penalty will be forfeiture.

The C. P. R. Company will proceed with the erection of the machine shop immediately, and as soon as the difficulty of disposing of the Carling Creek is adjusted the station will be erected.

Those present were Aldermen Spencer (chairman), Taylor, Ivey, Gartshore and Wilkey, Mayor Taylor, Secretary Pope, Superintendent Tait, Chief Engineer Hirschmer and Divisional Superintendent Williams.

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Davis, Dewar, Lewis, Fairgrieves, skip,... Wednesday The final draw in tion for the Ontario was played at Walk 9, by Chesley and winning by two shot

J. D. Flavelle, of ternational trophy, Winnipeg bonspiel, McKechnie, of the 20 to 1. Patterson, ites, won the Walke THE RING.
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Fred. Dunlap will captain the Washing Boston's outfield and Richardson. Morgan Murphy hatton Association Club

Seven men are ali Philadelphia Associ lain, Htested, Bradle ers; Schiebeck, she base, and Van Dyke, J. Palmer O'Neil burg Club, signed a to an understanding Esterbrook is want League Club and by ings. He has receiv offers, but does not hurry. "Ester" is w THE TURF.

Ossian, the 3-year-Leger in 1883, died

country on board the Hill, which arrived other day. The w Simon Magnus, and arrived on the san arrived on the san and Simon Magnus w by William Easton, paid, it is said, fo was purchased for J. stud farm near Lexin Salvator, out of M by the Duke of Han 3. vear-old Ossian it 3-year-old Ossian to races, of which he twice and third three season he was unplace wood meeting he wo 1,037 sovereigns. A meeting he took firs Yorkshire stakes, an caster for the St. Leg Chiselhurst, second, third. He then w stakes at Newmarl is only 3 years old, best bred horses it best bred horses it by St. Simon (who during his whole re Wheel of Fortne, w 2 year old, and was 3 year old, after whice Among the get of Si (for whom her own and Memoir, winner etc.

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