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"Yes," answered Mr. Clark, "I have no doubt of it." Asked whether that would have a tendency to pre-serve peace with Great Britain, Mr. Clark said:—"Why, certainly it will. I do not have any doubt whatever that the day is not far distant when Great Britain will joyfully see all her North American possessions become a part of this republic. That is the way things are the day of the second of

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is Premier of Canada and the prime mover in this sudden and fateful move. He has never recanted his opinions of 1891. He holds them

Hon. W. S. Fielding is the same man who in 1886 tried to smash Confederation and break up the nation in its formative period.

Both these men led the commercial union campaign in 1891 which meant free trade with the United States, and discrimination against Great Britain. Neither has recanted the sentiments of 1891. When invited to do so a few years since by Mr. Foster in the House, they reasserted them.

President Taft is leading the campaign in the United States for the "Conquest of Canada" through the strategy of blinding gifts and flattering words. But the real meaning of the extract from his message given above is, in more cautious language, exactly what Mr. Clark blurts out in honest fashion. Mr. Clark is leader of and represents the Democratic party, and in their pursuit of "the Conquest of Canada" they stand on the same plank.

(Buffalo Express.)

THE ALBERT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

of the situation as it stands today, and casts reflections on Mr. Hazen for not preventing the removal of the rails in the interests of creditors. Why does it not mention the reason of Mr. Robinson's sudden interest in the matter? The Leader of the Opposition, with a fine show of public spirit, is spreading broadcast unfounded charges against Mr. Hazen, and, at the same time, if report speaks true, is acting for a client who, a month or so ago, made a claim against the railway which he is unable to substantiate. Mr. Robinson doubtless thought the present occasion afforded an excellent opportunity to give his friend a run for his money, and possibly make some party capital. But the trick is too thin. Mr. Robinson is well acquainted with all the facts of the case, but The Standard has no objection to refreshing his memory.

The rails of the Albert Southern were removed under instructions from Mr. W. Alder Trueman, of Dalhousle, who is the trustee for all the creditors, on whose instructions he acted, and upon the advice of his solicitors. The liens or claims of the Federal and Provincial Governments were carefully investigated at the time, and were found under the circumstances to be non-operative. The subsidies were originally granted by a government to which Mr. Robinson owes political allegiance, without any reservations, but, as declared by the subsidy act, for the purpose of aiding the company in the construction of the road. The rails in which Mr. Robinson now professes to show such a deep concern were not a gift, or a loan, but were purchased out of the general funds of the company, made up of subsidies and contributions, and were as much the property of the company as any other of their undertakings.

Before any lien was declared by the act of the Legislature the creditors had invested their

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EAINT JOHN, WEDNESDAY MORNINO, FEB. 22, 1911.

IT SMELLS OF TREASON.

Ifon. Wilfrid Laurier (Boston, Nov., 1891):—"The twich now binds Cannato to the Other Land is Cannadar or the Other or the United States extends the same privilege to the product of Cannada and Manufactured, provided the United States extends the same privilege to the product of Cannada. This involves that we should offer to the United States extends the same privilege to the process of Cannada and Indian Cannadar or the Other Land Cannadar or th

sary in successful political leadership.

He likes the honor and the social advantages of political preferment, but an afternoon on the golf links or a motor ride is more to his liking than a political meeting or the study of political questions, or meeting those of his constituents, and they are not a few, who "want something."

His colleagues and partizan friends have complained that he is not aggressive enough and it is only after.

that he is not aggressive enough and it is only after much prodding or the sheer necessity of things, that he brings himself to anything like a political campaign. And perhaps he is not so much to blame. In private life And perhaps he is not so much to blame. In private life he has many good qualities and, if all reports be true, he may ere long be called to a position the duties of which will be less irksome than those of leading a forlora

(Suffalo Express.)

Let the cynical, who are fond of repeating the witticism that a clergyman never hears a call to another field unless money talks at the same time, note that the English preacher who has been summoned to a New York charge refused to come at the salary offered—because he thinks it is too much.

Albert county, a lunatic, ied in the Provincial Hos, power to sell her real est comprises about 100 acres the Parish of Alma. The peallowed.

OBITUARY.

Halifax, Feb. 21.—Hen. Mathew H. Richey, for five years lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia, and for fix years a member of the Canadian House of Commons, died this moraling after a long illness, aged 83 years. Deceased was mayor of Halifax for several terms. Hon. Mr. Ritchey was the eldest son of the Rev. Mathew Richey, at one time president of the Victoria college, Coburg: for some years president of the Wesleyan Methodist conference in Canada and subsequently of the Wesleyan Methodist conference of eastern British America. Deceased was born in Windsor,

tipated yourselves from the bondage of the Canadian union."

Mon. Beanchamp Clark (Democrat Leader U. S. Congress, 1911):—"I am for it, because I hope to see the day when the American flag will float over every square foot of the British North American possessions clear to the north pole.

"They are people of our blood. They speak our language. Their institutions are much like ours. They grudgment is that if the treaty of 1854 had never been abrogated the chances of a consolidation of these two countries would have been much greater than they are now."

Representative Norris said as he understood it Mr. Clark favored the bill for at least one reason, "that it will have a tendency in the end to bring Canada into the number."

Mr. C. W. Robinson, says the Moncton Times, was first heralded to the political world as "the boy candidate." In course of time he became "the boy leader of the opposition at Fredericton. At all events his son, Fredericton; D M Vince, Woodstock; J T Whitleek, St Stephen; R of the opposition at Fredericton. At all events his son, Fredericton; D M Vince, Woodstock; S T Whitleek, St Stephen; R of the opposition at Fredericton. At all events his son, Fredericton; D M Vince, Woodstock; S T Whitleek, St Stephen; R of the opposition at Fredericton. At all events his son, Fredericton; D M Vince, Woodstock; S T Whitleek, St Stephen; R of the opposition at Fredericton. At all events his son, Fredericton; D M Vince, Woodstock; S T Whitleek, St Stephen; R of the opposition at Fredericton. At all events his son, Fredericton; D M Vince, Woodstock; S T Whitleek, St Stephen; R of the opposition at Fredericton. At all events his son, Fredericton; D M Vince, Woodstock; Sussex; B D Rose and Carries and Carries its own condemnation.

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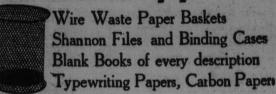
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