

The Hamilton Times.

MONDAY, OCT. 22, 1900.

BRUCE, TARTE ET AL.

Talk not of Culloden to John Robson Cameron, of the Spectator, whose ancestor fought against King George on that memorable day. Do not expect Frank C. Bruce, the Conservative candidate in Hamilton, to hoist the Union Jack over his store on Queen Victoria's birthday, for he is a son of a rival Royal house, and he proudly announces that the yellow flag is good enough for him!

But Cameron and Bruce are the men who dare charge two million French-Canadians with disloyalty to the Queen. If the ancestors of these French-Canadians had not fought for the maintenance of King George III's authority in Canada in 1775-83, and again in 1812-14, this country would now be a part of the United States. The fathers of Laurier and Tarte were loyal to George III, as the fathers of Cameron and Bruce were disloyal to George II, and "like father like son."

It does not require any great strain upon its argumentative powers for the Spectator to declare that "Tarte is the boss of the Government; Tarte is the Government." An equally fair, if equally false, retort would be that Dr. Montague builds the double platform for Sir Charles Tupper and Hugh John Macdonald, and that W. F. Maclean composes Hon. George Foster's financial speeches. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has no "boss," except the people of Canada, who have put him in the Premiership and will keep him there as long as he attends to their business with the same industry, skill and success which marked his administration during the last four years. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has in Hon. J. L. Tarte a faithful, honest and able colleague and supporter, who said in Paris that, comparing the forty-two nations represented at the great Exhibition, he did not know of one as free and happy as the Canadians. Returning to Montreal, Mr. Tarte said that "the public man who would go to a foreign country and who would make speeches which would lead people to believe that there is some portion of the Canadian nation which is not loyal, would be indeed a traitor. But that man is not myself."

"The traitors to the Queen, to her realm and to her throne, and to the British flag, are the men that are trying to get the races to hate each other. These men are traitors, and I say that the organization of the Tory party, as it is to-day, is composed of such men. I am a French-Canadian. I could not be anything else. My father was a French-Canadian; my mother was a French woman, and I am their son. But I feel that I am a loyal subject of Her Majesty, as you are, my French fellow-countrymen."

"In a little piece of paper which I hold in my hand, and which is circulated in Ontario, which is distributed at every door, I am made to have said many things in France. I have not said one solitary word that I am not prepared to repeat here. How are we to judge of the good faith of my traducers by one of the sentences that I will read."

"Speaking one day in Paris, I said that the French-Canadians did not desire any change; that they were most happy indeed; that they were developing marvellously under the British flag. I said that we were free; that, under British institutions the Queen reigns, but does not govern—which is true, of course. One of the fundamental principles of the British constitution is that the Sovereign reigns, but does not govern. The people govern; we govern. Now let me read what they make me say: 'The Queen of England rules over, but does not govern, her dominions.' And this is entitled 'Tarteism'; Gems from the sayings of Mr. Tarte, a Minister of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of the loyal British colony of Canada.' Well, sir, this paper is circulated from door to door in the Province of Ontario. Our opponents are calling themselves Conservatives. I have belonged for twenty years to the Conservative party, and, thank God, in those days the Conservative party never tried, to my knowledge, to excite racial prejudices between the different portions of this community. The old Conservative party is gone with the old leader."

"In the English provinces we are accused of being disloyal to the Queen; in the French Province of Quebec we are accused of being 'too English.' I hold in my hand the famous pamphlet, Number six, which has been written by our opponents and published and circulated by the money of our opponents. Read the headings: 'Imperial Federation; Laurier Approves; Tupper Condemns; South African War; Laurier says that this country will participate in other British wars when necessary.'"

"This paper is circulated among the electors to prove that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is 'too English.' I have in point of fact addressed several meetings in the Province of Quebec, and we have to reply to the accusation which is made against us that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and myself are for Imperial Federation, that we are sold hand and foot to the British Crown. In the English Provinces they have proved to their taste that I have sold this country to France. If I have not delivered the goods it does not matter, for I have tried very hard (Laughter). French-Canadians as we are, as we intend to remain, I do not know of any French Canadian who will think for one single minute of being ruled by the French regime here. Our institutions are Canadian institutions—Canadian, British institutions. I want to know, for the life of me, where is the fool who would consent to be governed under the same regime as that under which France governs its colonies. We are French; we have the right to be French; we intend to be French; there is no trouble about that; but at the same time we have every possible interest in remain-

ing British subjects and loyal subjects of the Queen. (Loud cheers.)"

Compare the speech which Mr. Frank Bruce made at his nomination meeting in Hamilton with the speech made by Hon. Mr. Tarte at Montreal, from which the passages quoted above are taken, and tell us which are the better sentiments from a Canadian, or from a British point of view. The Hamilton Tory candidate imputed disloyalty where none exists. He depicted two well-known temperance men as drinking wine and uttering disloyal toasts. If he meant his impertinence and falsehood for a joke, it was a bad and silly joke, a joke which no man fit to sit in Parliament would condescend to perpetrate. Mr. Tarte's manly, candid words of self-defence supply an agreeable contrast to Mr. Bruce's ignoble attacks. We cannot expect the Spectator to be ashamed of Mr. Bruce, but we know there are Conservatives in Hamilton who are ashamed of both Mr. Bruce and the Spectator.

LEST YOU FORGET.

Canada is on all hands admitted to be in a prosperous condition. But is the Liberal Government to be credited with this? Anyone who has given attention to the matter knows that there is general prosperity throughout the world at the present time, and that such prosperity has existed for the past three or four years.—Kingston News.

Hark back a bit, old fellow, and you will recall that when good times came in the eighties every Tory paper in the land refused to recognize that Providence, good times abroad, the skill, industry and frugality of the people, or any other cause than the N. P. had anything to do with bringing about such a state of things in Canada. And all the years your party was in power your press and politicians taught that to return the Liberals to power was to bring about disaster. The Liberals denied your blasphemous claims and ridiculed your threats of disaster. They do not now claim that they are to be credited with making the rains to fall and the sun to shine, and filling the barns of the farmers. They do not say they deserve credit for the work of the manufacturer, the mechanic, the laborer. But they do say, and they have a right to say, that they have by their policy helped to produce the prosperity, to remove obstacles from trade, to facilitate commerce, aid manufacturing and benefit labor. They do say—and the masses see it—that when your vicious partisans tried to bulldoze and terrorize their followers and employees, by the threat that the Liberals would ruin the country if they were trusted with power, they were guilty of a falsehood, the enormity of which present conditions have brought home to the citizens.

The Tories in good times robbed Providence of all credit for the bounties of nature, and the people of Canada of all credit for intelligence and industry. They, not the Liberals, charged bad times to Cartwright, and good times to Tilley, McLean, Tupper, and Foster. There is no doubt that the undoing of some Tory legislation has given an impetus to trade, and the choking off of a host of parasites on the country, and placing the business of the Government on a business basis, has had much to do by way of improving conditions. But when the Kingston News sets out to try to convict the Liberals of the crime of which the Tories were guilty from 1880 to 1893 it attempts a work in which it will but incur the ridicule of all observing people.

YOUR BREAD AND BUTTER.

Wages go up when two jobs are looking for one man; wages go down when two men are looking for one job. That is a part of the law of supply and demand. Workmen of Canada remember their circumstances five years ago when the Tory Government was in office; they know how they stand now. Hamilton's conditions are not exceptional. Here is a report from Montreal:

"One important factor in the coming contest, so far as this Province is concerned, is the unprecedented demand for labor. Everywhere the high wages prevailing in all lines, many manufacturers and contractors are hampered by their inability to get a sufficient number of workmen. The Corners syndicate could not get enough men to work on their elevator foundation in the harbor, and the commissioners were compelled to advertise in the papers. Even this has not brought the desired result. Mr. M. P. Davis, the well-known contractor, who is proceeding to develop the water-power at Shelk's Island, near Cornwall, is advertising for laborers at the high wages of \$1.40 a day. Heretofore \$1 to \$1.25 was considered fair remuneration for that class of labor. The Shawinigan Water & Power Company, being behind in their work through the scarcity of laborers, are advertising in the papers of those New England cities where there is a more or less migratory character. These are only a few instances showing the good times here. Rightly or wrongly, the workmen attribute this to the Government, and will be loath to vote against it."

Here is a paragraph from Rev. Dr. Thomas' sermon in Toronto yesterday:

"Our commercial prosperity is such as to call forth sentiments of thankfulness. It was slow in coming, but it is here at length, and the joy which it has occasioned is universal and profound. The debt of the country instead of being augmented is diminishing. The industries of the country instead of languishing are throbbing with a new energy. The feeling of the country instead of being depressed and gloomy is hopeful and buoyant. If commercial prosperity is to be considered as a benediction this is certainly a time when it should be acknowledged and the God to whom we owe it held in grateful recognition."

And here is what Queen's College

Quarterly says about the preferential tariff enacted by the Laurier Government, which has done so much to give us Canadians the prosperity we are enjoying:

"It helps the consumer, for it has lowered the taxes he has to pay, not only on British goods but on all goods that compete with them in our markets, increase the preference, and at the same time help the Canadian as against the American manufacturer by raising our duties to the American scale against Canada, imitation being a sincere form of flattery to which no one can object."

"It helps the producer by gradually increasing the income of British goods, and so providing return freights for the steamers that carry his stuff to the great, permanent, ever-hungry British market. All that is done on a larger scale, our producers have to pay freights both ways."

"It also helps the revenue, for the way to increase revenue is by lowering the taxes."

"It also helps us as borrowers, for it has led Britain to include ours among the preferential securities in which trustees must invest. Here is a mutual preference freely given to us, and along a line involving no disturbance to British trade. A solid preference it is, worth millions to us. And it helps us, in other ways, by making the British public inclined to buy our stuff in preference to any other. If it helps Britain also, so much the better. We are in the same Imperial boat with her."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"The record of vacant houses shows that the total number is away below the average."—Spectator.

The Northwest Independents have declared for the Liberals. So will declare the men of independent opinion all over Canada.

Thumbcrews would not make Cook give up the name of the man who he says offered him a Senatorship for \$10,000. Why the secretiveness?

If it amuses the parrot of the Spec. to talk about "the disloyal Times" the sport is cheap and harmless. The Times is pretty well known.

The Conservatives of North Norfolk have decided to allow the election of Mr. John Charlton by acclamation. They used to call him a Yankee and an annexationist.

Pamphlet No. 6 is being worked hard by the Tupperites in Quebec. The leader's "repudiation" was only for Ontario. Down east the doctrine that Laurier is too British is still preached.

The New York Herald's canvass has led it to prognosticate that McKinley will poll 282 votes in the electoral college to Bryan's 165. In the 1896 contest McKinley got 271 and Bryan 176.

"Ontario must help to smash Tarte."—Mail and Empire. The organ added, but did not publish, "because he exposed and brought Tory boddies to prison." That's the secret of the hatred of Tarte.

The World says the Liberals are allowing Cook's charge to "go by default." Cook made his assertion; Sir Wilfrid Laurier brands it as false. No man is supposed to prove a negative. Let Cook come on with the evidence.

Give it to Tarte, Specky! Don't spare him. Why should the wretch who exposed and brought to justice and jail Tory boddies "statesmen" receive consideration or decent treatment at the hands of the rogues' advocate? Down with Tarte! Keep it up, Specky.

Where's Birmingham? Why don't the Grits get him to fire his bomb-shell?—Spectator.

Birmingham didn't propose to tell on the Tories if they paid him his claim. Has the \$6,000 been raised? It looks like it. That accounts for the Spec's cockiness regarding Bob.

"I do not know that I should find fault with the Conservatives. I want them to come out in their true colors; and they no longer pose as the apostles of loyalty when they show that their loyalty is not in the heart, but that it springs from the stomach."—Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

In its report of the big Tory demonstration in East York the Mail and Empire has the following:

Mr. W. F. Maclean then addressed the meeting on the questions of the day.

Only that and nothing more. How the Mail and Empire loves the Maclean!

Send Tarte and his crowd back to Ottawa with a substantial backing, and you may expect to see one industry after another ruined.—Spectator. That scare won't work this time, you poor, miserable, blue-rain drivelers. The people don't need to take your false prophecies about what the Liberal Government does. They know.

The Conservatives have nominated Mr. Brock and Mr. Kemp to run in Centre and East Toronto. There were a good many soreheads at the Conventions, but Sir Charles Tupper managed to pacify the malcontents and secure an appearance of final unanimity. Both the nominees are strong men, and Toronto is a Tory town.

The only safety is in the Conservative party. Everybody knows its policy.—Spectator.

Name it, old fellow. Is it the policy of Boss Tupper, of the Maclean wing, of the Hugh John Macdonald wing, of the Foster element, of Pamphlet No. 6, or the "Laurier is too British" that the Tories are preaching in Quebec? Which policy are you meaning now?

If the letters printed in certain Tory papers are coming from Lieut. E. W. B. Morrison, saying the emergency rations were discovered to be useless and were left behind at De Ar unpacked, tell the truth, what about the statements of the other Canadians who

tell about using these same rations at the front? Somebody has been lying; who was it? Who was interested in producing partisan yarns about the rations? Did Morrison ever write the stuff credited to him? We still refuse to believe him gully.

Sir Charles Tupper, speaking in East Toronto on Saturday, repeated his usual rignarole about Sir Wilfrid Laurier's "ignorance and incapacity," and boasted that he had taught Sir Wilfrid a few things about the science of government. On Sunday, Rev. Dr. Thomas, preaching a thanksgiving sermon in Jarvis Street Baptist Church, said:

"I have always avoided introducing politics into the pulpit, and I will not do so now, but I cannot help instancing the fact that we have a Premier who has proven himself so statesmanlike in the administration of the high function of his office, who is so stainless in his character, who is so just and conciliatory in his public utterances; who is so broadly and unselfishly patriotic, that, although a Catholic in his religious faith, he commands the confidence and loyalty of Protestants as well as Catholics in political life at the present time could."

The Spectator was caught the other day trying to throw discredit on the registration system that gives young men the right to register immediately before an election and secure the right to vote. The Times pointed out that when the plan was adopted the Spec. approved of it, grumbling only that it was not made general instead of being confined for experimental purposes to a few cities. Now it backs water, says it did advocate a system of registration, but it wants one "pure and simple, not a combination of registration with a list prepared by municipal officers." Rubbish! Suppose it had advocated such a system, what would be the sense in compelling the thousands and thousands of owners and tenants already on the municipal rolls to walk up again and register? Is it not much better for them and cheaper for the country that they should not be compelled to register again? As it is they simply see that their names are on the list, and if they are they have no more trouble, if anyone who should vote is not on the list he goes and registers. The Spec. is not honest in its complaint.

Now What is the Matter With Foster?

There's this to be said about Foster:

He blossoms all over with bluster, 'Bout what he could do if only he knew.

The number of men he can muster.

He'd tumble the building

O'er Cartwright and Fielding,

Demolish the surplus and all.

He'd call from the clouds

For the Government's shiradoes,

And would drive even Wool to the wall.

Though his legs are as lean

As a pencil or pin,

He can stand on them talking for hours.

And, quick in his quests,

He discovers mare's nests

Where all others can only see flowers.

He sometimes rebels

'Gainst his leader, and tells

Us, with bowsels of compassion, that

Bowell

Has barely the brain

Of a crow, or a crane,

Or of even an infantile owl.

He suffers from sickness;

In "moments of weakness"

He even can tolerate liquor;

Forgetting the time

When he called it a crime

With the wardens of water to

bicker.

Although he's not quite an im-

poster,

There's something the matter

with Foster

Unwieldy of sin of his height;

And till leopards can alter their

spots,

Or kettles get polish from pots,

He'll never be teetotally right.

The Masquerading Star.

"You have heard of the man that wanted to scare the community by making out that he was a lion. He was conscious of his own infirmity and weakness, and so thought to accomplish the desired object by donning the skin of a lion. Thus attired he ran into a village, and for a moment or two did create a fright. But as he had long ears in olden times, just as they have to-day, and beneath the lion's skin part of the ear's protruded. This attracted the attention of a farmer, who seized a stick and drove the would-be lion into a barnyard. In the same way, in the case of the Montreal Star, you see the long ears of the modern ass protruding." (Roars of laughter and cheers.)—Sir Wilfrid at Parkhill.

Hugh John's Song.

When in the west I do my best

To smash the great N. P.,

And never could I understand

Why such a crime should be

Permitted 'gainst the farmer man,

Down with the great N. P.!

When in the east I froth like yeast

About the horrid Grits,

Whose fooling with the dear N. P.

May smash it all to bits.

What sacrilege! What perfidy!

To meddle with the great N. P.

She Will Wed.

Although She Has to Give Up \$80,000

In Doing So.

New York, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Helena

Blanche Garvey, the young widow of

Andrew Jeffries Garvey, who died at

his English home in Southampton sev-

eral years ago, prefers her dower in

his estate to the provision made in

his will, although in so doing she sac-

rifices about \$80,000. She is willing

to forego this sum for the privilege of

marrying again. Her action to re-

cover dower has been set down for trial

in the Supreme Court by Judge Bis-

choff this week.

Garvey was a contractor under the

Tweed regime, and after he acquired

a fortune he settled in England. There

he married, making an ante-nuptial

agreement with his wife, by which, in

lieu of dower, he gave to her some

property, household effects, silverware,

pictures, horses and carriages and \$75-

000, which he also confirmed by his

will. By this will she is to receive \$13,

750 a year as long as she remains a

widow, in lieu of dower. Her dower

interest is about a hundred thousand

THE FREDERICK W. WATKINS CO.

Great Sale of Jackets, Skirts, Capes and Ready-Made Costumes.

Commencing Tuesday Morning. Every Garment in the Showroom Reduced

Every day we must infuse some new vitality into this business. Each day witnesses some new development that was unknown before.

These Offerings Appeal to You.

Just think! a choice of as large and well selected stock as ours at profit-sharing prices so early in the season.

Plain figures represent the true reduction in every line. We mean this for a HURRY UP SALE. "CHILL NOVEMBER DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE," with need for Fall and Winter Coats, Suits and Skirts. We will kindly ask you to inspect our showing before looking elsewhere, and we will endeavor to satisfy you in color, style and price.

We will not go into detail in describing these Jackets, Skirts, Capes and Ready-Made Costumes minutely; there are too many of them. This will give you an idea:

| | | | |
|----------------------------|---------|----------------------------|---------|
| \$ 3.50 Jackets marked to | \$ 3.15 | \$ 4.50 Jackets marked to | \$ 4.05 |
| 10.00 Jackets marked to | 9.00 | 15.00 Jackets marked to | 12.00 |
| \$ 4.00 Skirts marked to | \$ 3.60 | \$ 5.00 Skirts marked to | \$ 4.50 |
| 8.00 Skirts marked to | 6.40 | 10.00 Skirts marked to | 8.00 |
| \$12.50 Costumes marked to | \$10.00 | \$15.00 Costumes marked to | \$12.00 |
| 20.00 Costumes marked to | 16.00 | 25.00 Costumes marked to | 20.00 |

THE FREDERICK W. WATKINS CO.

14 JAMES STREET NORTH, HAMILTON.

October 22, 1900. The G. W. Robinson Co. Limited 18 to 24 James St. South.

WATCH! WAIT! READ!

The most profitable Dry Goods reading that ever appeared in print will be in our advertising spaces this week. WATCH! and WAIT!

THE G. W. ROBINSON CO. LIMITED, 18 to 24 James Street South.



The Best in Kid Gloves.

This store is a safe place in which to make your selections in kid gloves. Our gloves are all guaranteed, qualities quite new, and right up-to-date in every way. Here are some of the new kinds and very best makes which we would like to show you when you are ready to buy.

Ladies' French Kid Gloves, two and three dome fasteners, embroidery backs, in all the fashionable colors for fall, all guaranteed, at, per pair.....\$1.00 and \$1.25

Ladies' French Kid Gloves, in two dome fasteners, in very fashionable colors for present wear, embroidery backs, at per pair.....\$1.35

Ladies' French Suede Kid Gloves, in two French dome fasteners, handsome embroidery sewn, very fashionable gloves, this season, in greys, tans and castors, at, per pair.....\$1.50

The Store for Fine Flannelettes.

Nowhere in Hamilton will you find such a large collection of fine imported flannelettes, which are the best and most reliable to buy. A few of our best makes and popular prices are:

Fine imported Flannelettes in a large assortment of colors and patterns, full 33 inches wide, at per yard.....10c.

Fine imported Soft Twill Flannelette, a rather heavy make, in assorted stripes and colors, full 33 inches wide, at per yard.....12c.

Fine imported Flannelettes in handsome stripes and colors, a large and fine assortment of new patterns to choose from, full 33 inches wide, at per yard.....14c.

We make Ladies' and Girls' Flannelette Gowns to any special size in our own workrooms at each.....35c

FINCH BROS. 18 AND 20 KING ST. WEST.



Swagger Gowns for Stylish Women.

It's worth while to step in and absorb a little general knowledge that is to be found in a really first-class Dress Goods store.

The new Grenadines for Winter are now on exhibition in our store, and they are new in every sense of the word.

PRICES—\$6.00, \$8.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$22.00.

STEP IN TO-DAY.

WEBBER BROS., 40 King St. West.

dollars, while it is estimated that the income she would receive under the will, according to the Northampton life tables, would aggregate about one hundred and eighty thousand dollars. The appraised value of the real estate left by her husband is about five hundred thousand dollars.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, constipation, and disordered stomach.