

THE DAILY TIMES

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THE WEEKLY TIMES

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the government on returning to the sound policy of specific duties, and hoped the whole Conservative party would approve of the change.

Cartwright denounced the re-imposition of specific duties upon clothing to help woollen monopolists. The woollen industry of Canada was more prosperous under a revenue tariff than it is now.

After recess Patterson spoke strongly in condemnation of the unfairness of the government's course in altering customs duties and forcing the business men of the country to make amended entries after goods had been imported and sold, and otherwise causing disturbance in trade and industries to the country.

Milock charged that the government were increasing the duties on woollens in response to the appeal of the shoddy manufacturers who had formed a strong combine to enforce their demands. The present tariff might be described as a shoddy tariff.

Cartwright said ministers cared nothing for the consumers or importers, but arranged the duties to suit a few manufacturers, from whom they expected "active aid" in the elections.

Friends of the Davie government make up a combination of apology and defence for that government in respect of the free outlay of the public funds—an outlay so free, in fact, that it has depleted the treasury and left the province to face the necessity of borrowing more money, or raising the taxes up a notch.

We find in an Ottawa dispatch this report of a rather remarkable interview between Dominion ministers and a deputation.

About three hundred delegates from the province were the Bay of Quinte and Georgian Bay waited on the government at noon today to ask that one million dollars or some substantial sum be placed in the estimates this session to commence seriously the construction of the Trent Valley canal.

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has endeavored by the use of cash to defeat the tariff reform movement. In the senate. And very different from what is seen at Ottawa. We all remember the flourish of trumpets with which the Dominion government announced its intention to reform the tariff. It is a widely known fact that after Minister Foster submitted his "reform" schedules to the House of commons deputation after deputation of manufacturers visited the capital, and what was the result? Change after change has been made in the schedules restoring the old duties, or at least raising the new ones on to their first level. There has been no attempt to purchase votes in either house, but on the other hand the government has not been able to withstand the pressure brought to bear by the manufacturers. In short, the ministers know that they cannot carry an election without the monetary aid of the tariff beneficiaries, and hence they have gone back to their old love, throwing all tariff reform pretensions to the winds.

The Courtenay News (government) is not even respectful to the royal commissioners. It says that its report has "sent the scandal mongers to grass, feeling very much as the fellow did who had been kicked by a mule." "Kicked by a mule" is surely a contempt of court.

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Rev. Principal Grant, of Queen's College, has come out as a strong supporter of the Mowat government. This is a significant occurrence, for the principal is generally looked upon in Ontario as the special representative of independence in politics.

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conspiracy, conspiracy, oath, covenant or alliance was done by the accused or one or more of the parties to such agreement to effect the object thereof." This is no doubt aimed at the A. P. A., the parent of the Protestant Protective Association of Canada, which is said to be obtaining a foothold in Victoria.

The Courtenay News announces a proposed rival in the following fashion: "We are informed that a new paper is to be started in this district to buck against us. It is to be called the Sand Spot Flash-in-the-Pan."

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London, May 25.—The dinner to Rear Admiral Berlin, Captain Mahan and the officers of the United States cruiser Chicago was given at St. James' hall last evening. Lord George Hamilton, formerly the first lord of the admiralty, presided. Rear Admiral Berlin sat on his left and United States Ambassador Bayard on his right.

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ation the home life of the true mother of her country. Turning his eyes across the Atlantic, well may every American, whatever his party, congratulate himself that the virtues of graceful and unselfish womanhood, of lofty integrity and guided manhood are clustered round the hearthstone of the president of the United States. (Loud applause.) No tongue except the mother tongue of his country could describe the word "Home." It is from home and through home that the associations and impressions are formed which make a nation and write its true history. I do not feel that this is an ordinary occasion of festivity. Hospitality, cordiality, mutual service, those, thank God, are exchanged abundantly by the two great branches of the English speaking people. (Cheers.) None feel this so strongly as those who face the sea. It is they who know what best sympathies that bind the hearts of the sailors of the two nations. There is nothing in the mind and heart, perhaps on the lips of almost every man, that might tell him we have met to consider the power of the sea which divides mankind, but is now its main means of intercourse. For the present I will speak of the country which I have the honor to represent and in which this beautiful festival has been organized. No men have written clearer and more beautiful lessons in the use and knowledge of the sea than the officers of the American navy. Mr. Bayard recalls the services of Matthew Fontaine Maury, who, he said, blessed with his services the commerce of the United States and Great Britain, and every navigator of every clime. His illustrations he said, suggested painful thoughts because it must be taken from the peaceful civil war in America, but it was none the less valuable. When the famous conflict was between the Merrimack and the Monitor in Hampton roads, the old wooden navies of the world were virtually put out of existence; but if it should be asked whose writings, whose thoughts, have produced the most profound impression upon all who love England, I should say Capt. Alfred Mahan. (Cheers.) When his pen wrote the "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History," a light was flashed across the page of history, that will never be forgotten by the men who have the safety of England at heart. Important as his services have been to others, we cannot forget that he is our countryman. We cannot but feel towards him the tie of kindred, as it is impossible that any other nation should have produced such a man. As a compliment to his thoughts and recorded by his pen, I would say that physical force must never be divorced from moral force. Where power goes the law to restrain and regulate must go too. (Loud cheers.)

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BUTTZ IS The Senatorial Commission SUBMITS ITS REPORT

Large Briber Were Allegation Was V. Bill—Senators He accused—Buttz Wholly Untrustworthy

Washington, May 25.—His Hawaiian resolution, but it was tariff bill taken up. The senatorial report submitted its report. Buttz is found guilty. Buttz's denial, and Hinton are exonerated and that Buttz offered contingent fee of \$2,000 to vote against the bill, but he also proposed that \$14,000 be given to the senator if he were in the hands of capitalists in New York.

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As Well as Ever After Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured of a Serious Disease. "I was suffering from what is known as Bright's disease for five years, and for days at a time I was in bed for three weeks; during that time I had neither appetite and derived no benefit. Seeing Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised in the papers I decided to try a bottle. I found Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me. I feel very deeply the honor of being the envoy of my country to this kingdom, and the graciousness in the reception which I have experienced in London and elsewhere in England has made me feel the heartiness of the welcome thus given me as a representative of my countrymen. For this welcome I give you my sincere thanks. (Cheers.) This banquet is certainly a happy omen, coming as it does on the birthday of the gracious lady whose devotion to the public and clear, beautiful private life, having endeared her not only to those living under her sway, but also to all right-minded and right-thinking men and women in America, even as fully as in England. (Loud applause.) Well may the British subject congratulate himself as he contemplates with affectionate admira-