

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1911 NR. CARVELL, M.P., ON articles which we allow into Canada, we allow a larger list of manufactured articles. I shall not go over the whole list, but I want to point out that in all that list I can only find three items on which, under this proposed agreement, the duty will be stranger to be the whole the built will be stranger to be the stranger to be stranger to b TRADE AGREEMENT

I wish to discuss this matter from a

province standpoint. We have little discussion from the west, none from the maritime provinces, except-ng the speech of the hon. member for Richmond (Mr. Kyte) who discussed it largely from the fish standpoint; we have practically no discussion from Quebec, except from the moneyed interests of the city of Montreal in the person of the

Hollow Arguments of Mr. Foster and

His Colleagues Shattered in Con-

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ment--A Wise and Progressive Policy--Striking

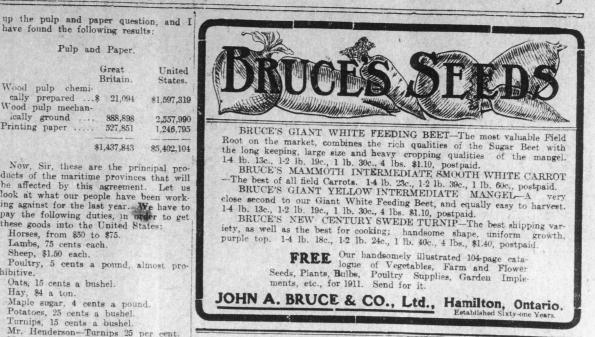
Array of Facts Concerning the Benefits to the

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this proposed agreement, the duty will be less than it is under the British prefer-ence, and only two on which the duty is made level with the British preference. If that be true, and I am quoting from the bluebook published by the govern-ment, how on earth is it going to injure the Canadian farmer, when the Canadian constituer can bring all those articles which STOPPED AT ONCE

ment, how on earth is it going to higher the Canadian farmer, when the Canadian constituer can bring all those articles which are manufactured in the United States from Great Britain today and pay a less four fruit-atives' came before the public, the United States under the proposed agreement? I am, of course, aware that there are some items in this jist which are not imported from Great Britain to any great extent, and possibly in that case the items which come in from the United States will, to some extent, meet, or go

friends urge such serious objections to this headache, but he insisted on my trying hibitive arrangement. Oats, 15 cents a bushel.



Turnips, 15 cents a busnel. Mr. Henderson-Turnips 25 per cent. Mr. Carvell-I thank my hon. friend for correcting me. I have not the figures be-let me tell you that on the first day of represents an agricultural constituency which bounds mine for 25 or 30 miles, and fore me; I am just speaking from recol-lection. Mr. Henderson-That is about three three the United States and who crossed over the United States and who crossed over the three the United States and who crossed over the United States and who crossed ov which bounds mine for 25 or 30 miles, and

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