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THE PROOFS SUBMITTED.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The small amount of interest manifested by the Conservative leaders and appeals. henchmen of that party in the cause knew from the beginning; that there is 1897, pp. 1291. of labor is eminently displayed in the but one issue upon which the people Mr. Borden followed in a similar pro effusions of our morning contemporary will cast their ballots on September 21. test. He said: ous community and working men will sell to better advantage what we pro- but I think that the course which this not worry much over the amount of duce or whether we shall have to lift government has taken in this regard their grocery bills." That is one sen- our goods over a "customs-duty" wall is not a course which is likely to protence and another is, "We think they in order to get them to those who want mote that result. I am most anxious (the Liberals) mistake the temper of them. We are to vote on the question that the trade of this country, so far the working men who are not so keen be charged the additional cost of a about the price of commodities as they customs duty on what they eat or are about the price of labor and the whether they are to be permitted to pire. . . . I would not like to see any opportunities for remunerative employ- buy it at the reduction which the re- of the great industries of this country

These are two remarkable utterances and taken together with the frequent declaration of the morning paper that be misled by its attempts at false scent. member of the House of Commons workingmen "are paid only enough to Perhaps it will now get down to busi- said, in the same debate: live upon," may be said to embrace the entire degree of sympathy and interest people should be compelled to pay British goods is a direct violation of that the party for which the Colonist heavy duties on what they must eat the principle of protection. I would speaks seems to have regarding the speaks seems to nave regarding the produce more of many things than they rights of laborers. The frequent declarations of the Colonist simply mean tariff obstruction when the governthat if laboring men are given plenty ments of both countries offer them reto do and are paid just enough to live lief from these burdensome conditions. on they are, and ought to be, content. We shall be glad if the morning paper There is no other meaning that can at-There is no other meaning that can attach to these repeated and insulting H. Barnard and "show cause." declarations

Is it a fact that the wage-earners of Canada do not care whether their bread of life costs them more or less' Have the wage-earners of this Dominion fought their battles for increase in wages by being content and satisfied when they have had "opportunities for

details to prove the contention" that contemporary hopes to gain by the must protect our industries, reciprocity will cheapen foodstuffs and publication of such letters. We have is the sworn declaration of Mr. Borthe cost of living. The Times has long been told by the Colonist that the ediden, and copying the example of been making careful inquiry respecting tor of that paper has had 44 years' ex-Uncle Sam and raising the duties still these matters that it might be prepared perience in the editorial chair and he higher," is the declaration of Consertive cost of supplies as between Victoria and Seattle that it would be in is a party to the publication of such leader of the party. That position is a position to defy contradiction of its unveracious letters and that he ap- the declared position of the opposition details. The Times can show even a proves of the false impression which in the matter of closer trade relations greater contrast between other Ameri- will be created by the words to which with Great Britain, reiterated, emcan coast cities and the coast cities of an aged citizen has been induced to put phasized and brought down to date. British Columbia than it shows in its his signature. Our inexperience does news columns to-day.

tions is the duties which obstruct the journalism. nature' channels of trade.

In the matter of wages we prove today also that what the Times has asserted from the beginning is correct; that the low cost of living has nothing to do with low wages of working men. The one is governed by the law of political parties of Canada upon the supply and demand, controlled some- question of the British preferential tarwhat by wise Unionism, and the other iff and its intimate connection with meet her half way." is governed entirely by tariff, customs the trade relations between the Dominand trade conditions.

Wage-earners and consumers generally may study these tables for themselves. They are not fabricated but true in every respect. The thinking part of the process we can safely leave advantage given to Great Britain by however, to the suggestion, unkind to the Nationalists-now calling themto worry over the cost of living. If ance between the two factious parties the Colonist speaks for the Conserva- is complete-are being harangued with

"Work, ye beggars, work, And we will feed ye well." ONLY ONE ISSUE.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Colonist of yesterday demands fecting the present campaign be confined almost wholly to reciprocity and it accuses the Times of endeavoring to dian industries and the wreck of Cancritical record of the Conservative leaders on the question of Imperial Preference. It was no longer ago than every question which the Conservative organs sought to raise and it gives a list of some thirteen distinct quasi- and the hon, gentleman knows that the issues that it said should be ventilated. industries of this country are already Now, however, it demands that the de-

bate be confined to reciprocity alone. We need not ask the reason for this remarkable contempt for its first de- wail, of those industries in the Monliverance. The Colonist has raised treal Gazette, where one manufacturer Trade Journal of New York. The Ameri-

om the sepulchres of its decayed im- d By mail (exclusive of city), \$1.00 per annum to resufrect the Oriental question; it has tried to attract rebuke to the Canada,"

CLASSIFIED RATES.

One cent a word an issue. No advertises sought to contemn the government for do what he may and what, but for the

We are glad the Colonist has discoving men for that purpose,", ered that the intelligent public is not to

CHARLATAN JOURNALISM.

(From Monday's Daily.) An unusually regrettable letter, sign-

onist yesterday as a Letter to Work- in their opposition. remunerative employment?" The whole ingmen. No one could respect the when submitting a table of compara- frequently boasts of his editorial wis- vative policy by Mr. McBride, who dom. We can, then, only infer that he not permit us to form conclusions as ciple it is only necessary to place in

THE BRITISH PREFERENCE.

opposition that the reciprocity agreement limits the liberty of Canada to maintain or increase this valuable trade to the man on the street. We revert, the Liberal government in 1897. While the last degree, that if laboring men selves the "Conservative-Nationalists" have plenty to do they have no reason of Quebec, thus showing that the alliis too British, from the Ottawa river westward to the Pacific ocean, the exactly opposite charge is made against the Prime Minister. A brief review of the history of the preference will be read to advantage.

When in 1897 the Liberal government introduced the preferential tariff scheme the leaders of the Conservative party, with one accord, declared that ts effect would be the ruin of Canadraw a red herring across the trail by adian prosperity. Sir Charles Tupper introducing a discussion of the hypo- was foremost and vigorous in his denunciation of the preference, and he that year:

"Now what is the result? The result is that this tariff goes into operation paralyzed in consequence. While hon. iembers gloat, vindictively gloat, over the destruction of Canadian industries I was reading the wail, the sorrowful

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be the issue upon which the public them in the face, a return to the deplorable state of things then existent
when the hen, gentleman, who last adbe the issue upon which the public dressed the House (Sir Richard Cartshould be informed. It has endeavored wright), was in charge of the fiscal

> alleged indifference to the require-pecial rate is quoted where ments of the province; it has sought to cise the right that the governor of any sidetrack reciprocity by flag-waving and the cry of disloyalty; it has tried act that introduces a discriminating to frighten the wage-earners and to tariff, what will be the position of honscare merchants, farmers, lumbermen, orable gentlemen opposite? fruit-growers and everybody whom it thought susceptible to its misanthropic ready thrown into inextricable confusion and there is no resource but the Now it has found out what the Times disallowance of the bill."-Hansard.

That question is whether we shall be "Sir, I yield to no man in my desire permitted to expand our markets and consistently with the interests of Canwhether the consumers of food are to as the interests of this country will cut down or shattered, or the bread taken out of the mouths of our work-

Mr. Ross Robertson, another Tory

can use should be compelled to face a facturers of Great Britain, or, for that not willing that British manufacturers should have the money that Canadian manufacturers need."

In spite of this strong opposition from the leading Conservatives of that day the Liberal government granted a British preference. That preference has been increased with the life of each parliament and at each proposal ed by Mr. William Luney, sr., was to increase it the modern successors printed on the front page of the Col- of these great leaders were strenuous

That there may be no misunderphilosophy of the Colonist appears to author of such a letter no matter how standing of Mr. Borden's position on be, "Keep them busy and pay them much he might desire to respect the this question to-day, it is necessary enough to live on; they will be happy man who signed it. The mischief in the only to recall what he said at Regina then; they do not care for sustenance case is that there are many people in and Dauphin on his recent trip during at reasonable rates." We ask intelli- Victoria who lived in the city of To- the recess of the House. When he gent wage-earners who know even a ronto at the time Mr. Luney speaks was asked at one of these places little about the meaning of words in of and they know that what is pub- would he increase the British prefercommon use in the English language if lished over his signature is untrue. An ence he haid he would do nothing to they can infer anything else from the instance of this appears in the state- build a factory in Yorkshire at the excruel, heartless and altogether inhu- ment that Alexander Mackenzie at- pense of one in Canada. When asked man reflection that the morning paper tained to power in 1877-78. The writer if he would take off the duty on Brimakes upon the feelings of wage-earn- makes Mr. Luney say part of his pol- tish agricultural implements coming ers and their estimate of their rights. icy was a reduced tariff in trade with into Canada, he replied that the limit-The lament of the Colonist is, "They the United States. The Times is some- ed preference already given had put (the Liberals) are careful not to go into what puzzled to understand what its several factories out of business and he

No increase in the British preference

Against these declarations of prin-The only explanation of these condi- to the ethical quality of such charlatan contrast the record of the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Not only have British goods a preference of thirtythree per cent. in Canadian markets, It is high time that the public of Vic- but Sir Wilfrid declared at the Impertoria should be definitely informed as ial Conference and on several public to the relative position of the two great occassions since that time that "If Britain grants us preferential trade treatment we are prepared to still further increase our preference and

That such a purpose is in no way ion and the Mother Country. It is the interfered with by the reciprocity constant refrain of the organs of the agreement was made apparent by Sir Wilfrid in his great address in opening his campaign at Simcoe. On every platform where he has spoken since he has reaffirmed that position. His stirring words were:

"If the United States were to find fault with us because we gave a preference to Great Britain, to the mother country, and say: 'We will not maintain our agreement unless you refuse tive party it is as though that party protestations that Sir Wilfrid Laurier to give a preference to Great Britain, we would say: 'Then take your course, gentlemen. There is nothing binding in this agreement."

> This position is understood in Britain, it is understood in the United States, and Sir Wilfrid's firm declaration that he does not intend to permit reciprocity to stand between Canada and the Mother Country in any closer trade privileges that may be accorded by each to the other needs no further elucidation. Sir Wilfrid's position is unique in that he has not only negotia- pact are therein stated. The Journal made to Canada, to please the news- of the Times, it may be as well to say machine in this city, from ted an agreement with the United says: States, but he has held Canada indewas followed by Mr. Geo. E. Foster and pendent of any fiscal complications or is a part of what Sir Charles said upon the unhampered development of his the hilt.

> > THE PULP QUESTION.

We think an effective answer to the the following extract from an editorial appearing in the last issue of the Paper

New Shipments of Fall Costumes and Coats are Arriving Daily in an Interesting Variety of Styles

New Styles in Women's Costumes

Every day we are receiving new shipments of Dressy Suits in Cheviots, Tweeds, Diagonals, Venetians

and all Wool Serges, in a variety of the newest colors and weaves.

For quality of workmanship, smart styles and rich colorings, we have never handled a finer assortment. while the prices are within the mark where even the most modest dressing woman can purchase without feeling any degree of extravagance.

Perhaps the most popular styles are made in high grade Cheviots, in navy, black, and browns; semifitting in style. Coats rather longer than the Spring and Summer garments; while the skirts are rather fuller and are made with the popular sash effect, or in the plain tailored styles with panels back and front. The new shawl collars are quite a popular feature this season, and will be found in a variety of pleasing effects in our show rooms. Some are in plain satin, while others are inlaid with various materials, contrast

ing with the goods that the suit is made of. The more moderate priced garments come in a large range of Serges, Venetians and Diagonal Cloths, in many new and dressy styles too numerous to mention in detail; but each one is full of interest to any woman

who approves of neat but snappy garments. Prices ranging from \$16.75 up to \$75.00.

A Showing of Dainty Fall Millinery

Many new styles, colors and trimmings are now springing into fashion for the coming season, and should prove to be an attraction to any woman interested in dainty and fashionable millinery. See our View street windows, and if you have the time to spare, take the elevator and inspect the display now being shown on the first floor. For many months our buyers have been active in Paris, London and New York, and the stock that they have purchased is large and interesting, including the most graceful models that have appeared in these three famous fashion centres this season. New shapes and trimmings are arriving daily and you are invited to inspect them at your leisure.

Millinery Department on the First Floor

Many New Models in Tweed and Ponetta Cloth Coats for Women

Tweeds, chiefly in mixtures of browns and greys, also Plush and Ponetta Cloths are very popular this season and are being worn in all the great fashion centres. For appearance service and comfort these materials are unexcelled, and the prices on these very fine and stylish models are remarkable

The most popular styles are the plain slip-on, semi-fitted models with large lapels, double stitched seams and patch per kets, the slip-on style with large shawl collar, making an un usually comfortable, cosy garment, with a very attractive appearance and the Ponetta Cloth Coats in a variety of styles.

Boys' School Suits in Many New Styles From \$2.25 up

Now is the time to buy the boy a suit, the selection of styles, colors and materials are wide and well chosen, while the price are all that you can desire. For nearly a week new shipments have been arriving daily and many more are expected to arrive in the course of next week, and we intend to make the coming season the most successful that we have ever held in this section All sizes are in stock and every garment is a splendid sample of skilful tailoring and at the prices we are asking they represent the best values that we have offered in Boys' Suits for many years. They come in single-breasted styles with three buttons, long lapels, dip front, fancy cuffs and slash pockets, while the pants are bloomer cut. The double-breasted styles have long lapels and well shaped shoulders, are perfectly tailored, and come in sizes from 23 to 33, at prices from \$6.50 down to \$3.75. BOYS' TWO-PIECE NORFOLK SUITS, in sizes from 24 to 28,

made of dark tweeds of good quality, in colors grey and brown mixtures. These are excellently tailored suits and will render splendid service. Special to-day \$2.25 BOYS' WASH SUITS, in fancy ducks, prints and crashes, in Buster and Russian styles. This is the balance of our summer stock and must be cleared out at once. Regular values

The Last Few Days Of The August Furniture Sale

Oak Dining Tables, Many Styles at Low Prices

SOLID OAK TABLE, size 40x40 when closed, will extend to 6 ft. Has strong frame and 5 square legs, with shaped bottoms. Special, each\$10.90

EXTENDING DINING TABLE, with round top, 44 in. in diameter. Will extend to 8 ft. Made of solid quarter cut oak. Has square pedestal ornamented with rich carving, neat claw feet, golden finish, well seasoned and substantial. Special sale price\$29.75

SOLID OAK DINING TABLE, size 44x44 when closed, will open to 6 ft. Made of solid quarter cut oak. Has very

Bedroom Furniture at Remarkably Low Prices

CHIFFONIERE, in golden quarter cut oak, well made through out from choice dry lumber. The case is 48 in, high measures over the top, 30x18 in. Has 4 large drawers with straight fronts and 1 with serpentine front, all fitted with locks and neat brass handles. The back is beautifully shape and carries an oval mirror with bevelled edges, size 20x16 in a neat plain frame. August sale price......\$28.56

SOLID OAK CHIFFONIERE, top measures 34x19 in. a stands 52 in. high. Has 4 straight fronted drawers and with shaped fronts, all complete with oxidized handles and strong locks. The back is very neat and carries a mirr shaped and bevelled. Sale price\$26.75

White Enamel Bedsteads in a Variety of New Designs

AT \$2.50, neat and strong Iron Bedsteads, white enamel finish, have neat brass knobs, shaped top rail, neat fillings and chills. This is a remarkably low priced and substantial bed-

AT \$5.75, a handsome White Enamelled Bedstead, with brass knobs, beautifully shaped top rail and fillings, and finished with large neat chills and strong steel castors complete.

Folding Go-Carts From \$8.75 on Tuesday

These are the most convenient Go-Carts on the market, are strong, light and durable. Will fold up into very little space when not in use. Very convenient for travelling on street cars. We are now offering three lines in these carts at prices that should interest you. The best is a very strong and handsome cart, fitted with nickel plated frame. Priced at\$17.50

The third is one of the best values we have offered at the

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"The promulgation last week of the new customs regulations governing the Mr. R. L. Borden in similar vein. Here obligations which could interfere with admission of wood, wood pulp and print paper from Canada, made neces-August 8 that the Colonist declared the floor of parliament in the debate of t should have been, came nevertheless as the addressing of personal questions to a pronounced shock to many manufac- members of the Times staff and the turers in paper making centres. Not acceptance of the challenge of our until they saw the law actually in force contemporary by a person named, the did some of them realize that wood paper and its principal constituents had morning paper refuses to use its powfulminations of Mr. G. H. Barnard been removed from the prescribed circle erful influence to have its own exagainst the government is supplied by of reciprocal relations and made to pressed wishes carried out. The peo-

paper publishers of this country, whose that they are not directed from the Conservative nomination was of the entire reciprocity plan."

We regret that the Colonist, after adopting such questionable tactics as constitute a clause independent of ac-jon by the Deminion government It is ple of Victoria may not be well versed of the electorate of this city in putting of their selection of a standard-bear tion by the Dominion government. It is in the ethics of journalism, but such too late now to hold indignation meetings or raise a show of protest. A gift as are so versed have had another rude lines of protest. A gift as are so versed have had another rude lines of protest. A gift as are so versed have had another rude lines of their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the be represented in Ottawa by such ings or raise a show of protest. A gift as are so versed have had another rude lines of their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the beautiful columns to their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the beautiful columns to their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the beautiful columns to their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the beautiful columns to their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the beautiful columns to their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the beautiful columns to their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the beautiful columns to their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the beautiful columns to their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the beautiful columns to their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the beautiful columns to their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the lines can be columns to their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the lines can be columns to their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the lines can be columns to their candidate. Mr. Bowser says the lines can be columns to the columns to every side issue that it could resurrect after another declared that their in- can grievances against the reciprocity of the news print industry has been shock. As for the editorial columns tether; but what may be said of his Stevens.

editorial rooms of the Colonist. When in turn by such men as Sir it becomes necessary to call for help from our morning contemporary we shall do so. In the meantime no advance offers or signals of distress are at the hands of the Bowser !

MACHINE NEEDS OIL. (Saturday Sunset.)

sult to the intelligence and self-respect it is absolutely necessary in the

Hibbert Tupper, Hon. Carter-S. L. Howe, C. S. Douglas, C. H. H. Watson, J. F. Garden, at others, who refused to accept the

At the last the Tory party has a fine-tooth comb through its h it found Alderman Stevens. the Tories will now say, "It's no The Conservative party offers an insult to the intelligence and self-

Action Follow Fi in Which Co

Winnipeg, Aug. 2 made to the police of the thugs held f Constable Trainor places the blame for his pal, Frank Jone that in the bath r where they sought for surrender but .

Incidental to the paused long enough tives that "The Kid who chased them in without arms was killed." In the fac threats of being plu e caught his man

As a result of th the order has gone f constables shall car night. It is also ru demic of petty re struck the city will making residents l precaution which the present time.

TWO MEMBE

McDougall and cure Places or ernor-Gene

Ottawa, Aug. 28. shoot for the fina General's match a Association meet Crowe, of the 30th Battershill of the 9 place with a scor von in the shoot-o fourth places the when Sergt. Mitch third place and fourth. The scores D. R. A. medal Crowe, 30th, 191; \$150 90th, 191; \$100, Pte. \$50. Corpl. Rutherfo Major Dymond, R. Blair, 76th, 188; \$20, \$15. Capt. Mitchell Sergt, Armstrong, F. C. G., 187; Cap O. R., 187; \$8 each 187; Lieut. Steele, Col. Davidson, 8t Regan, 101st, 186; G. F. G., 184; Serg 184; \$6 each, Q. M. Pte. Gale, 5th R. H. ping, 3rd Victorian Innes, 19th, 183; Se G., 183: S. Sergt, R. 183; Sergt. Parren,

Bisley The 800 and 900 stages of Governo added to the grand Steele, C. AM. C., III, 90th, 451; Corp R., 447; Capt. C. Auld, 90th, 439; Ca 437; Lieut. Blackbu Sclater, 6th D. C. Mitchell, 48th, 434; E. I. L. H., 434; Serg 432; Corpl. Regan. 1 Stoddart, 91st, 431; 431; S. Major Dym MacDougall, 5th Mortimer, 8th R. 76th, 430: Lieut, Ma Richardson, 5th C. nedy, 76th, 429; Lie Lieut.-Col. Rennie, MacPherson, 78th. 0th, 426; Corpl. Cor S. Sergt. Snook, 76tl Other M

The G. G. F. G. Highlanders' tropl score of 773; \$32, 90t torfans, 716; \$20, 43r The Coates' mate nen, 600 and 800 yard possible 600-\$60 an ment. 336; \$48, 43rd. 541; \$24, 76th, 518: Next in order 90th, 3rd Victorians, 503; A correction in th the Gzowski gives t \$60 cup and first pl 355; 46th, \$40, 329; Q 90th, 318; 42nd, \$20, been given as the v take of 49 points v

EXPLOSION PR

Kennewick, Wash., P. Tulles, wife of a druggist, died at her days of intense suf received in an alco was formerly Miss (was the daughter o car Wallace of Spol first white child k Wallace, Idaho, honor that the tow While attempting alcohol stove Augus can of alcohol explohands, setting fire to fore the flames co she was horribly b

One year's sweepi mint yields over \$5,000