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A Chinese Agent in Victoria. Mr. Chapleau and Judge Gray, as also their worthy secretary, Mr. Davin, may as well understand that people in the east will follow with much interest the course of their inquiries in the Pacific province with regard to Chinese immigration. Both here and in British Columbia there are opposition papers, which, for the purpose of damaging Sir John, are saying that what the commission will report is a foregone conclusion, and that the whole thing will be "run" in favor of the Chinese and against our own people. But this is going too far; it would be fairer to wait and see what the commissioners do report before condemning. For one thing, they cannot avoid having the anti-Chinese view pressed upon them pretty strongly during their stay in the Pacific province.

It appears somewhat remarkable, to sav the least that Huang Sic Chen, a Chinese government agent, specially commissioned to visit British Columbia, should have arrived at Victoria just a few days before the Canadian commission. We fancy that the meeting is no mere accident, but that it will turn out to have been preconcerted by orders from London. The Montreal Gazette says :

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The presence of an authorized agent of the Chinese government ought, one would think, to facilitate the task of the commission, as Huang Chen will, no doubt, be able to give valuable information as to the prespects of enigration from China, and to state what restrictions might be regarded as satisfactory to the Chinese authorities. But, of course, his views will in no wise affect the conclusions of the commission, which will be reached simply by the collation of all the gathered facts. At the same time, if those conclusions can be made acceptable to an intelligent official of the Chinese government, acting on behalf of his countrymen, all the better. The time is coming when the trade relations between Canada and China may be of considerable importance and profit to both countries, and it will be well, while protecting the interests of Canadians, to avoid as far as possible, any collision with the to both countries, and it will be well, while protecting the 'interests of Canadians, to avoid as far as possible, any collision with the government of Pekin. "The day is approaching rapidly when the Chinese question will be a practical problem in the far interior and in the east as well as in the west. There is not a city or community from occan to occan that is not deeply concerned in having it settled justly to all concerned, and with reference not merely to the present but to the generations that shall come after us. We look upon the appointment of the Unaplean commission as an event of the utmost importance in our history, and we have no doubt that the result will fully justify the premier's choice.

Until events belie our expectation, we shall continue to believe that Nicholes. shall continue to believe that Nicholas

The Wyoming tattle Traffic Project. We know now whence comes the milk in the cocoa nut. The Frewen brothers, who own a quarter of a million head of cattle in the territories of Wyoming and Montana, are nephews of Lord Dufferin! No wonder that this "case" was respectfully listened to in Downing street, even though the English landlord interest was entirely too powerful to permit of their request be ing granted off-hand. The landiords in England must be indeed astonished to see what they consider their vested rights rudely interfered with by members of their own class who have gone into the landlord business on the most gigantic scale in America. This looks like realizing Canning's idea of bringing in the new world to redress the balance of the old-in a manner that England's landed aristocracy

and not allow the "haythen Chinee" to get

the better of him.

do not like. More than a few members and connections of the old country aristocracy have in recent years crossed the Atlantic to push their fortunes, and have become great land owners and "cattle kings" in America. And now, it appears, the interests of some of them are likely to clash with the interests of their kindred at likely to clash with the interests of their kindred at likely to clash why a company that has carefully abstant. in recent years crossed the Atlantic to push their fortunes, and have become great land owners and "cattle kings" in America. And now, it appears, the interest of their kindred at all home. The farmer propose to make beer cheap in England, but that is exactly what the latter do not by any means want. Nobody will day that the reported to which the proposed trailine would be a good thing for Canadian railways consequence, the case would greatly exceed the profit. On this important point the best authorities differ point blain from each other. While the decision is pauding, it is of course or windom to keep on the safe side. And in the meantime we cannot go vrong by utilizing to the utmost the well attested grazing capabilities of the Maskoka and Nippissing districts. It is most in the same boat with the English that the reason boat of the Nakoka and Nippissing districts. It is most in the same boat with the English in the English in the Same Park S

andlords who demand protection in order that supplies from abroad may be kept and the meat maintained at high prices in

It was yesterday, we may say, that were accustomed to see long trains loaded with American cattle going east by the Great Western and Grand Trunk. We don't see that now, because of cattle diseases in the eastern states. Whether the transportation of cattle from the very far west through Canada would be safe is for experts to determine. Meantime, there is eally every reason to believe that not only the government of London, but also our own at Ottawa, will act as cautiously in the matter as could be desired.

Knee Breeches.

shoes. Any kind of a leg will do, though well turned one adds to the appearance.

from political motives, but solely for reasons founded on dollars and cents, that prominent West Indians are now seeking appexation to Canada. At present they have not those powers of colonial selfgovernment which would enable them to make a tariff to suit their own interests: nay, more, they cannot see the slightest prospect of ever obtaining such powers. while standing apart as they do now. But if joined to Canada they would become part of a great self-governing dominion and would at once come into the enjoyment of commercial independence. HThis explanation appears to square with the facts as tar as we know them.

Mr. Tees, a Montreal furniture dealer, has just returned home, after a seven weeks' business tour in Manitoba and the Northwest. He has a brother out there, who, although unaccustomed to farming before he tried it on the prairies, is now farming there and doing well at it. Mr. Tees expresses his belief that, in part sed, any good mechanic can soon become

steamships has been placed between London, England, and British Columbia, calling at Hong Kong, Yokohama and Honolulu. The first steamship has reached Flood Davin was stand up for his country. Singapore.

Canadian Pacific Matters.

From the Montreal Herald.
On Monday the Hon, Alexander Mackenzie, who. with a party of friends, has just passed over the Canadian Pacific railway from Port Arthur to the Rocky Mountains, telegraphed George Stephen, Esq., president of the company, as follows:

Monday, Aug. 18. FOOT OF THE MOUNTAINS, B.C. End of the C. P. R. track. I heartily congratulate you on the won-erful work accomplished. Our trip has derful work acc

been exceedingly pleasant. ALEX. MACKENZIE. Mr. Mackenzie was the Canadian ministwo public men of Canada who have studied this railway question the most thoroughly of all our politicians. It must be very gratifying, therefore, to the company and ressuring to the public to have Mr. Mackenzie express himself so thoroughly satisfied with what the company has accomplished. Mr. Mackenzie's appreciation of the labors and success of the company is in happy contrast to the

stock held largely in New York, is no more a "national" line than the Grand Trunk, with its stock held in London; (2) that the Canadian Pacific company are themselves trying to induce the government to allow them to continue the main line eastward from Montreal across the state of Maine to St. John, N. B., and the "national" idea ought to be as sarrelly "national" idea ought to be as sacredly acted on in the east as in the west; (3) that the Canadian Pacific company, having bought up the Manitoba Southwestern, an independent project older than itself, and are bound either to allow other independent roads to the frontier or to answer the charge that there are the content of the conten

one on the face of the globe to-day who has and justly so more to camplain against than these Jamaicans paying as they do heavy import and export taxes with no direct benefit occurring therefrom. As a people they have always contended for self-government (Mr. Maynard looks contrary notwithstanding). For my part I cannot see how she will be benefited by annexation to Canada. But in her resources her intellect and her past all that is needed to day is energy and "push" to place her once more on the list of colonies that are able to govern and support themselves. Let Canada first gain her independence from the thraldom of the British crown, and after that she may assume parental from the thraldom of the British crown, and after that she may assume parental and after that sne may care over her smaller sister.

A. JAMAICAN.

An Answer to Free Trade.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The practical question for "A Free Crader"just now to consider is not whether protection is good or bad, but whether it | treal Gas 90. has not been forced upon Canada by being adopted in a neighboring state. It is not good to go to commercial war if it can be avoided, but if a foreign power insists on the other side, is unjust to the side inused, any good mechanic can soon become handy at farming work as practised in the Northwest.

There may be a forecast of the future Pacific trade in the fact that a new line of steamships has been placed between Lon-

alized wealth of Canada with everything it requires, but in the case of labor it could not pay for labor, that being the only com-modity it has to sell. The price of the raw material plus wages, plus expenses, plus profits, constituting the value of the finished article, it is evident the item of wages expense cannot be bought by those who only live by the sale of that item, far less the finished article itself—unless they emigrate to the producing market. PROTECTIONIST, pro tem.

The Buffalo Excursion

To the Editor of the World. SIR: We write in reference to the items which appear in the columns of your valuable paper on Aug. 20th and 21st valuable paper on Ang. 20th and 21st referring to the excursion of the Irish catholic benevolent association No. 1. On behalf of the committee of management we carried out the programme which appeared on our bills so far as lay in our power. We, through the manager of the steamer Empress of India, signed an agreement to leave Toronto at 7 a.m. and arrive in Buffelo at 11 20 arrestance. manager. Now, the fault lays entirely with the Grand Trunk railway company for not carrying out the agreement. Did for not carrying out the agreement. Did
the Family Man expect us to get off the
train and pull it along faster, or take command of the engine and road? If not, why
does he try to blame the committee for not

NEW YORE

Aug. 91st.

The Deserts Between Cairo and Khar tian general staff, says in the September Century, apropos of the difficulties opposing "the Rescue of General Gordon":
"The Arabs divide their deserts into two kinds. The first is called el jebel or el pendent roads to the frontier or to answer the charge that they accepted a money bonus from the present terminus of the Sonthwestern as a bribe to leave it the terminus for a certain time; and (4) that in comparison with the development of the Northwest and the prosperity of the farmers the "national" idea in railway traffic is not worth a moment's attention. On the "national" principle we would never have had the Grand Trunk to Portland.

Toronto, Aug. 21. Anti-Mokopoly.

Knee srecches.

There is a movement manifesting itself among the men of Toronto to wear the knee-breeches of their grandfathers. The bicycle is one powerful motive in this direction; but there is no denying the fact that the love of the beautiful in dress is a second cause. An artist in sculpture who wears knee-breeches aid to a reporter yesterday. Knee-breeches are artistic and have a tendency to make men courteous and civil. They are moreover economical.

The bicycles all prefer them and wear the when not mounted; a number of the young men who live on the Island also sport them, and within the last few days three or four young men, all more or less devotees of art, have adopted them as part of their regular dress. Several young men when interviewed by the reporter said they would take to the new dress at once if they were not afraid of people talking.

Trousers are legant, courtly, clean and adoconomical. But to wear them one ought to have neat hose and well-made aboes. Any kind of a leg will do, though a well turned one adds to the appearance.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

so that the stench of carrion never the desert air."

WORLD OFFICE, Aug. 21. Transactions on the Toronto exchange to day were few, 5 shares of the bank of Moneal selling for 1914, 25 Ontario at 111, Toronto 15 at 179, while 5 Federals sold at the rate of 52, and 10 at 51. Western Assurance 100 at 108. Northwest Land 100 and 50 at 50 Banking and Loan Association shares wer

ransferred at 1031.

No alterations are reported in Hudson Bay or Northwest Land shares, which have remained at the same price for the last three At Montreal to-day bank of Commerce ros

from 121½ to 122½, 60 shares were bought at 121½, 50 at 122, and 24 at 122½. Bank of Toronto 25 at 1781, 25 at 1781, and finally 25 at 178. Mon-

The Chicago market opened weak and closing prices were the lowest of the day. In creasing wheat afloat 927,000 bush. No trade in pork and no indication of a termination of the corner in this article. The following telegram eipts fair. low grades winter two cents off. The New York market to-day was weak

The New York market to-day was weak. Morning closed strong but not very active, except Union Pacific stock, which was the leading feature again to-day, the advance to 53 yesterday was contioued, and closed at 55, its highest point. Shorts in this stock are still suffering. West Shore receded slightly, while Central Pacific closed at a slight advance. Canada Southern receded to 38; to 38;. Under the heading of certain Railway Projects the Montreal Herald writes: There has been a good deal of idle talk anent the "short line" of railway to the maritime provinces, and an imaginary conference of Quebed M.P.'s flas been convened at River du Loup by inventive correspondents to press upon the premier the necessity of adopting a line from River du Loup to the New Brunswick border as the true "short line" which the government should aid as an extension of the Canadian Pacific to the winter ports in the maritime provinces.

should aid as an extension of the Canadia Pacific to the winter ports in the maritim provinces.

The line from River du Loup is one thing the "short line" which is to unite Montres with the winter ports of St. John, St. Andrews, Halifax, and points in Cape Bretor is quite another. They are in no sense rivalines, and those who are attempting to pla off one project against the other know little of the subject they are discussing. The road from River du Loup to the New Brunswic border was projected years ago, and is at this moment heavily subsidized by the Quebe legislature, which authorized ten thousand acres of land per mile to be appropriate to a company to build it. This lame subsidy, with a moderate cash subsidifrom the dominion parliament, shouls suffice as a basis for financial operations and ought to secure the construction of the road. The railway will, for the most part traverse a settled country, capable of yield a considerable amount of traffic, and will carry railway facilities to a population where fairly entitled to them. Moreover, the Inhabitants of the valley of the St. John and the St. Lawrence being thus united in an indissoluble union. There are man reasons, therefore, why a read from River di Loup to Edmundston, there joining the New Brunswick railway company's lines to Wood stock, Fredericton, St. Andrews and St John should be built, and we know of no argument to eppose to its construction. We hop the project will be pressed on the attention of of the government on its merits."

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from her lips. Colonel Ha known and far ity and-his Estelle. "Don't forge on. "To-mor Converse, with make him love hopes in the hol to crush them!"
"You will not remained the co
"Why not? I You know Mary have played wit worship Carylo my hopes of etc.

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going to announce tory.

And to her—Es

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"At the spring, strangely after her marriage with Mar tine meeting with of the blue-grass of one—the colonel's you—I will tell yo And laughing to hleft the porch.

The night air was nel Hammond's bir week in March.

"At the spring, girl whose ears had on the porch. Es on the porch. Es he answer? I There are several the spring and I an These words fell Storms, Estelle's c to beat down the co possession of her, sh the wrap-room.

Before she cross looked back and s and Carylon Morga.
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The eager girl duntil she had left with a start she saw

with a start she saw Carylon's.
For a moment she leading to the spr self in the strange g "If I had his hat sable Carylon Mon "Why not go ba metamorphosis? Hake another hat an he comes. I will do throw Estelle into g It was the work o Storms to go back in propriate Carylon's laud lauching at her ward the spring. ward the spring. Shaded during the