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THE RETURN OF THE TIGER.

won easily and by a margin which will giver sober New Yorkers much cause for

oil of office, carried its entire ticket and world in population and first in the world in population and first in the world in point of political booty for political parates is complete and undisputed.

Indeed the strength which the Democrats country with me, and above all, if I carry the working classes—(cheers) the carry the working classes—(cheers) to be and therefore we want to be a superficient to the country with me, and classes—(cheers) to be a superficient to the carry the working classes—(cheers) to be a superficient to the carry the working classes—(cheers) to be a superficient to the carry the working classes—(cheers) to be a superficient to the carry the working classes—(cheers) to be a superficient to the carry the working classes—(cheers) to be a superficient to the carry the working classes—(cheers) to be a superficient to the carry the carry the working classes—(cheers) to be a superficient to the carry the carry the people of this carry the people of this carry the carry the carry the people of this carry the carry th

ing of a defeat for Low and Fasion a

"On the other hand, if Mayor Low civic corruption are more powerful in those which make for continued good remment. In other words, such a diser would indicate that, while under coal circumstances, when evils become pearable, it is possible to organize and

Only a few years ago Colonel Asa Bird perform." The simple truth is that his favor by a very considerable portion of of those who approved of Gardiner's views were openly in favor of a "wide open" Tammany town, and that "reform at that time had unwise and unpopular

Hall in this campaign has been justified by its record, yet New York, which selves reformers. Mr. Low, too, had to canism, for he is a Republican, and the Republican machine was his main guard. New York, then at least, was Democratic were urged to forget party politics in his Democratic strength appears to have stood

spite of the denunciation of every newsdergyman who mentioned politics. The

the city. He graduated from the saloon. In many matters closely affecting the morals, the comfort and liberty of the people of New York, Murphy's word is

"What sort of negotiation is that going to be? We are told they (the Colonies) will not negotiate. I think that abourd. We are told two things—we shall ask for too much, and they will give us too little. There has been a misapprehension as to something I said at Glasgow, and I want to make this clear, and ask the great agency of the press to convey my views to the Colonies.

"This is what they (his enemies) say—that my proposal is that the Colonies are to enter into a self-denying ordinance never at any time and in any circum-

res or to conquer new fields of in competition with Great

ame; they know that under no circumstances do I want to interfere with their commercial freedom eny more than I should like them to interfere with our commercial freedom. We have given them full power to decide for themselves as to what their fiscal policy should be. When we come together in negotiations we shall see how far with care arrange our fiscal policies to

for me to pretend to say whether thim-bks should be taxed more than anchors, or of my own accord and from my own small knowledge to attempt to draw up a tariff—it would be perfectly absurd."

hostility which his proposals arous in the United States and other foreign

THE PORT.

The attention of all business men, and on shipping circles" that the C. P. R. is seeking a Boston connection. It looks as though a bluff had been put forward here which it would be the duty of a civic committee to call. Plain language is, perhaps, best in these

cases. The C. P. R. either intends to use the port of St. John, or it intends to use another and a foreign port to which its may well call for review as bearing upor John, have a special interest in the statement, made by the Boston Transcript, that the port of St. John is either not fully awake to its dangers or does not appreciate at its full the value of its agreement with the C. P. R.

The Transcript prints a despatch telling of the action of our Common Council dealing with harbor matters, and adds

a short time ago, looked over the field of possible termini for that road, so that in case St. John did not prove a suitable outlet for the inland traffic the freight John merchants are not so sure that it isn't true, judging from the above Asso ciated Press despatch. After the manner in which the Allan line managed to re-duce its St. John service by throwing

should be no more dust-throwing.

the requirements of geography and pat-

The natural winter port of Canada is St be bluffed out of our rights.

A MATTER FOR THOUGHT

to your important interest, because it is good for the empire as a whole and be cause we have taken the first step and have set you the example.

Whatever he may have meant then, country is fitted to support and profit by. Canadians, certainly, hope that thei would regard with misgiving any agree ment looking to the curtailment of tho

Mr Chamberlain can make his policy matter of practical Canadian politics only by obtaining from the British people 'a mandate to negotiate." When he has hence, if at all,-Canada may be calle gain which may be suggested, will not

reminds us that "few persons now living" recall that we once enjoyed a trade prefer ence within the Empire. The Guardian's information is of interest now, though in of Canadian manufactures then and no says in part:-

"It is a far call back to the days Mother Country gave a preference in he markets to the products of her colonic and dependencies beyond the seas. Bu such was the fact. This fact may be illustrated by the following table of the Imperial tariff of 1845 upon certain pro-

extensively signed by prominent politicians and business men of Montreal. The preferences before given to British goods in Colonial markets were swept away, and the Provinces of British America turned to the United States for a market. In

rantages to Canada have been greatly werrated because of the "good times"

encouragement was given to Colonial trade so far as tariffs could do it. And as we of the capture of Quebec

The Guardian well remarks that time

Speaking of the Alaskan boundary award, the Chronicle recently said:-

This Alaska episode has made it clear that our existing relations to the Empire cannot be continued much longer. We are even now at the parting of the ways. Our subordinate position has been so clearly and so humiliatingly revealed that it must speedily become utterly unerdurable."

The Commercial resents this, and sharp-

ada will tarry at the parting of the ways of the next generation will wonder when

that Canada's loyalty and desire for the the Territories, he said: continuation of the Imperial connection

This position is not hostile to Britain

or disloyal in conception, and its existence will be useful in impressing upon the statesmen of the Mother Land the necessity for observing more closely the rights

charged with disloyalty because at that time it advocated reciprocity towards the United States.

There was absolutely nothing in the cry ated annexation and there is nothing newspapers have exercised their freedon f judgment in discussing the Alaskar boundary award, they are taking step to loosen the ties which bind us to Grea

The lovalty of this country placed beyond question by the willing lemand from Great Britain. It is true, how ever, that recent events have shown tha at their proper value by some of the Brit

THE FAKIR AND THE NEWS. For some time past utterly absu

West to the East, and cabled from Can ada to the Old Country, until it is quite likely that the average Englishman who may contemplate emigrating to this coun not long ago that Englishmen believed the Canadian was a buckskin pioneer, whose chief concern in life was to guard his hair from the continual menace of the Indian scalping knife. It is by no means certain that this conception of Canadian life ha

aginative vendors of news have actuall ucceeded in foisting upon Eastern Can ada and Britain a horrifying account o certain recent occurrences among the

despatch in question on the same day that papers and was cabled from Winnipeg Great Britain. The Winnipeg correspond ent recited with astonishing detail how that one Wasyh Kvrvk had been "cut to pieces with a reaping hook." He also dwelt upon the details of the cas of good family, well educated of admir- made here without successful contradic- able and graceful address, a traveller of tion—that the Allan Line diversion was followed, annexation to the United States of the delicious and in all respects a man of due to a deception—and further it makes was discussed in sundry influential quar- assertion that a settler who watched the ness,

ada would do nothing toward the perfection of any sensible scheme which may be evolved.

to the diminution of her presen

MR HILL'S ALARM.

That is true; and it is true, as the Com- he was guilty last week in Bismarck, mercial says, and as Mr. Aylesworth says, North Dakota. Discussing Manitoba and

wheat and it was some of the handsomes wheat I ever saw, but it would not yiel things when I was interested in the Can-adian Pacific. Our people who have gone there will, a great many of them, come back."

The proper reply to this line of attack was promptly telegraphed from Winnipes regard to the Alaskan matter. It is the States. It was that the average wheat present purpose of certain other Canadian vield in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa old and is born of party politics. We saw els to the acre. In Manitoba and the Ter it here in 1888, when a political party was ritories during the same period the yield facts are too well known to be set aside raised then that the Liberal party medi- by even so eminent a romancer as "Jim"

THE TIMBER FAMINE.

wick lies in its lumber. That lumber

the border.

The address and banquet to Chief Jus who has devoted a full half-century to his profession and reached the eminence which Mr. Justice Tuck occupies today popularity and his joy in living, it must be singularly grateful to receive such Why does the company ignore it? earnest evidence of the respect and good wishes of his fellows.

ed with half of success, have made the his great physical and intellec province for yet many years of useful

now undertaken is too big for him. The

who go afield, whether they seek game or the future welfare of the timber

duty, none the less, to guard our forest and prevent the drain from resulting in the denudation which has resulted across

THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

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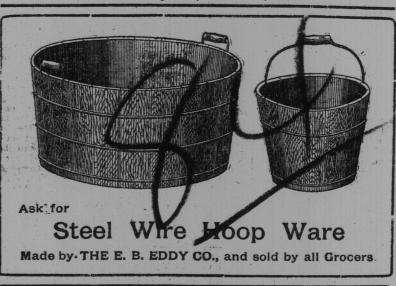
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Gabriel Bear the Indian threatens t

defence shall we make? Devery has lost even his position as

chief buffoon of Gotham. The newspapers will soon drop him now, and in his case that will mean extinction.

ottetown. He would be welcomed in St. citizens might well discuss with him.

The Ratepayers' Association of Halifax which it will recommend to the city coun cil. The tax grievance is universal and "It is Chamberlain or nothing," says

Mr. H. Rider Haggard, which shows how the ex-Colonial Secretary appeals to the magination, The author of "King Solomon's Mines" has joined the author of "The Right of Way."

will build by the shortest practicable

Asylum, which lacks a permanent super Hon. Mr. Fielding is coming to the stance, needs a certain amount of govern-

The C. P. R. president has notified the city that his company is willing to do something toward making St. John greater port. The committee which waits upon him should ask that the company fulfil each and all of the obligations it i

Of course the delegation which waits upon Sir Thomas Shaughnessy will casu-

what it wants, or rather Mr. Croker's

The Globe intimates that we may have election until the surveys for the G. T. I its volume is well founded.

and the Orange street dump are locked in a death grapple. If the extinction of either Even the dump cannot survive those long

and pestilential sentences. occupy the Isthmus and build the Panama Canal whether or no the Colombians bear watching. The rebels in the present instance are said to be armed with Mauser rifles taken from the Spanish during the

The Portland Press does not take any stock in the talk of Canada desiring a separation from the rest of the empire. It quotes the Lewiston Sun's statement that "If Great Britain should have within six nonths another great war like that in forward as loyal and helpful as ever," and adds. "Exactly. You can not drive Canada out of the empire with a thousand batteries of thirteen-inch guns."

"Fair Play," dealing with the C. P. R. and the city. Editorially the Globe ref bukes the writer for speaking too harshly of the good aldermen and the philanthe company will ruin itself in its efforts to build up St. John, but doubtless the C. P. R. and some of the aldermen are duly grateful to the Globe for its inter-

The admiration of the Board of Trade for the Common Council is a plant of new growth. It is now open to the aldermen is not at all certain that the city fathers dence when taxation was the burning stand just why the president of the other braced such an opportunity to prove their vigilance and usefulness.

not signed in the time of the Georges. It | ing that the government's attention should calls for improvements by the C. P. R. be directed at once to the necessity for equipping this harbor and its aid re-Mr. Murphy has evidently little to learn. to come here next year. The trade which hereafter. Citizens will earnestly hope an election any time. We shall have no | Col. Tucker's confidence with respect to