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PUBLIC OPINION.

Quebec Chronicle: If Canada is ever to amount to anything her public men must use their energies and abilities in her behalf. No one likes to be told perpetually that he is a failure. And the Liberals of Canada, it seems, always make it a point to cry woe! woe! We much prefer the optimist to the pessimist.

St. John Telegraph: No class has been more injured by the tariff changes than the men who sell cheap literature. The new duty of six cents per pound falls with crushing effect on the bookseller. A St. John man who went yesterday to get his book through the custom house, came back in a very unamiable frame of mind. The invoice cost of the books was \$52.17, and the duty, according to the old scale, would have been \$7.80. To his astonishment he discovered that the duty he would now have to pay would be \$26.67, or more than 50 per cent.

Ottawa Citizen: What reciprocity the United States would grant to Canada under the last administration was clearly explained by Mr. Blaine at the Washington conference in 1892. He stated frankly that the United States would agree to no reciprocity other than this, the free entry of all American goods into Canada, and the adoption by Canada of the American tariff against England and all other countries. This of course meant annexation, and this is what the Liberal leaders and their ally, Winan, were working for and what they are heading for still.

Hamilton Herald: It is a scandalous thing that members of Canada's House of Commons should sacrifice their independence and disinterestedness by accepting annual passes from railroad companies. The fact that they recognize the obligation and are swayed by it is shown when questions in which railroads are concerned come up for adjustment, when it is only too often made apparent that instead of the railroads being run in the interests of the country, the country is run in the interests of the railroads. The willingness of members to trade their independence for railroad passes is shameful.

Halifax Chronicle: Outside of that on agricultural implements scarcely a single reduction is made that materially modifies the iniquitous principle embodied in the present protective tariff. All that can be said of the new tariff is that it is a flimsy pretence at reform. It is a mere tinkering. Where the duty was 45 per cent. in some instances it is made 42½ per cent. Not a single trust or combine is seriously affected by the change. The cotton trust remains supreme and so do the sugar and cordage trusts, and they will be permitted under this present tariff to prey upon the people as before.

Canadian Gazette: Every day accumulates reasons for belief in the ultimate success of the great Imperial unifying movement, of which Canada has made herself the leader. The courage with which Mr. Huddart is grappling with the question of an effective Atlantic link in the chain of British steamship communications to Australasia and the East has given a welcome impetus to the cause, for the bare idea of bringing Australia within twenty-four days' reach of England by a route practically inviolable in time of war suggests what infinite possibilities lie before the enterprise. The Pacific cable presents itself to the public mind as a natural sequel to the steamship connection, and, in urging the importance of them both, the representatives of the Colonies speak with one voice.

JAMES E. LESLIE, Richmond street, Toronto, writes:—"It affords me great pleasure to attest to the benefit I derived from your Guaranteed Acetic Acid in a case of Pleurisy. It was decidedly effectual; nothing more need be said. I have also recommended the Acid Cure system of treatment to many of my friends, and in no case has it failed. You are at liberty to give this certificate publication."

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