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CITY NEEDS THE BRIDGE. are small and they are certainly not beyend redress by direct compensation the men from whom he had been separwill be considerably advanced in value true convictions. by the construction of an overhead

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SHEEP PAISING IN CANADA The number of sheep and lambs that The number of sheep and lambs that came upon the markets last month amounted to 24,730, an increase of 2185 over the same month last year. It is pleasanter to record an increase, tho it is a small one. When we consider the many northern counties of our province, with almost every township cotted with lakes, denoting much broken en land, we marvel at the small number of sheep raised in Ontario. Every farmer in our northern townships is

The Toronto World. sufficiently well off to raise more sheep. prise. In furtherance of this object No. 83 YONGE-STREET, TORONTO. lambs to the drover, who would be shape of the corn laws. Had it not able to place them on the Toronto been that the free trade movement Daily World, in advance, \$3 per year.
Sunday World, in advance, \$2 per year.
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Cur enterprising feeders in old Ontario Exchange connecting all departments.

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And Ohio during the past three years stances conspired to help forward the old office in old Ohio Office.

MAKE THE COMPANY PAY.

At Chicago are each succeeding month protests of the few Tory protectionists purchasing more sheep and lambs for who survived the week were toleratof the Consolidated Lake Superior Com- their own home trade. It is quite evi- ed as contributors to the galety of pany should have been compelled to seil dent that Canada ought to supply a parliament and the nation, their time checks for a fraction of their much larger number of sheep for the Yet there can be no manner of doubt face value. The men deserve sympathy, British market. We can only secure that, as Mr. Chamberlain points out, but the purchasers of the checks should our fair share of the market by ship the interests of the workingman were ping over well-bred and carefully fed only a secondary consideration to There does not appear to have been sheep. It is even possible that we Richard Cobden. That able and admira wild rush on the part of citizens of might obtain the whole of the export able man-idol as he was of the Re-Sault Ste, Marie to discount time live sheep to Great Britain if we set formers of his time-was no friend to checks. The security was uncertain, to work to adequately supply their de- the workingman, and would have op-

of their face value. Men with time Landerkin will cause profound sorrow political force. He deprecated trades of their face value. Men with time checks calling for a month's pay could not obtain a night's lodging. Under in Grey County, where he was known, when they scarcely dared raise their tender heads above the mother earth

ies sold for a very small consideration ment had a wider circle of friends. His the zenith and plenitude of their pown cash.

Now that the Ontario government has

genial disposition, has frank and smiling
countenance and his ready wit made

er? There was to be free trade in labor as in everything else—wages were guaranteed the wages due the men for him on sight friends who were to be regulated by the universal and

go into the pockets of shrewd speculat- opposition, Dr. Landerkin was a power manufacturer and merchant be acors. The men were not to blame for on the stump. Slashing controversial complished and ensured. The strong selling their checks, and the speculatist, quick and effective in retort, he point Mr. Chamberlain makes here is ors were not to blame for buying them. was a power on the platform and his that Cobden and his friends never had The probability is that the men felt services were sought by Liberal candi- in contemplation the artificial raising indebted to those who purchased the dates in all parts of the province. For of the cost of home production thru paper of the Soo companies even at a many years Dr. Landerkin was known the action of trades unions contemporas the wit of the House, of Commons, aneously with the admission of foreign It would be unfair to ask the holders That was when he sat on the opposi- goods produced at a lower cost, and of the time checks to surrender the tion side of the House. When his therefore under selling the home manufruits of what seemed to be a hazard- party came into power Dr. Lander- facturer in his own market. This in ous transaction. It would be a crime kin ceased to persecute with his ef- turn and naturally is of serious moto allow the men to lose the amount fective sallies the men whose feelings ment to workingmen themselves. They that has gone into the hands of specu- he had not spared when they sat in the cannot afford to let home manufactur-

perior Company. The Ontario govern- was rarely heard in the House after the free importation combined with protectment holds the security, in the form elections of 1896. His was a generous ed labor is neither consistent nor proof unpaid subsidies, and it should in- disposition, which took no pleasure in fitable to any of the parties concernsist upon full settlement of the claims smiting a foe when he was down. Dur- ed. It all leads up to the conclusion, of the men who discounted their checks ing the brief term which he spent in and the workingmen of Britain are the Senate Dr. Landerkin spoke but surely intelligent enough to draw it rarely. He parted from the Commons for themselves, that a continuance of with reluctance. His interest was in existing conditions ultimately and not Whether the Yonge-street crossing the doings of the Lower House, even very remotely spells ruin to British is left open or closed is a small con- while he sat in the Senate. Room six- industry. Home markets must be consideration compared with the necessity teen, the headquarters of the Liberals served intact unless and until by the of an overhead bridge. Some private of the House of Commons, lost none of removal of the barriers restricting interests may be adversely affected by its charms, and there Dr. Landerkin foreign trade the balance can be equitthe closing of the street, but they might be found almost any day while ably adjusted.

and the extension of Scott-street. Expenditures thus incurred should be partially borne by the railways. What the city pays out in the way of compensation of Scott-street. Expenditures thus incurred should be partially borne by the railways. What the city pays out in the way of compensation to the men from whom he had been separtated by the fortunes of political war. On his twenty-two years or more of parliamentary life, not a shadow has fallen. There was not in the Dominpensation to property holders on the ion parliament perhaps a more extreme Toronto. Real estate agents insist that waterfront will not be money thrown partisan than Dr. Landerkin, but his all the houses in the city are full. away. The city has property which partisanship was in accordance with his The cost of the fifteen sleepers which

COBDEN AND THE WORKINGMAN will no doubt be charged to rest ac-The unprotected level crossing at the To-day Mr. Chamberlain takes the count, foot of Yonge-street is a source of seri- field in earnest with a manifesto as aous inconvenience, and it is daily be preliminary to his meeting in Glasgow hold down the cabinet crisis until Hon. coming a greater menace to the lives to-morrow. It is said to be an ag- Joseph Chamberlain has concluded the of citizens who have to use it. An gressive document containing all the task of educating the British people. overhead bridge can eliminate the in- cardinal features of his fiscal policy. convenience, but it cannot remove the But it scarcely needed an inspired T. Ritchie are now good and sorry that danger of a level crossing. 4t is in the prophet to tell that. When Mr. Chaminterests of the railways that the street berlain takes his coat off there is more Joseph Chamberlain before leaving the should be closed, and it is just a question dust going, and in this con- cabinet. tion if the closing of the street is not troversy he is at home. More than in the city's interests as well. The that he is in earnest. And when a J. Israel Tarte just grasped his trusty railways will not build an overhead bridge nor contribute to the cost of one so long as they are refused unrestricted right of way over the level crossing. To concede the railways this able weapon and every rhetorical and be counted. right, and at the same time keep the artifice as life of political storm and A Toronto jury would hesitate to sent-

hard to steal the Jubilee presents as greater part of the time, and when it On Saturday there came to hand a the average patron of the Exhibition was not blocked it would be a death preface contributed by Mr. Chamber- had to work to see them. lain to a pamphlet issued by C. A. There is no force in the argument Vince, secretary of Mr. Chamberlain's that citizens in a hurry to reach the tariff organization, in defence of his if "I dub thee, dub" are not the words waterfront would desire to use the level policy. In four and a half pages he which His Majesty King Edward VII crossing. The chances of being delay- summarizes that policy and puts in will use when he lays the rank of ed at the level crossing would far ex- the forefront preferential trade as a knighthood on Hon, Clifford Sifton. ceed the chances of saving time by the short cut, and it is a question if citizens who are in a hurry any more than citizens who are not in a hurry than citizens who are not in a hurry and the complete than citizens who are not in a hurry and the complete than citizens who are not in a hurry and the complete than citizens who are not in a hurry and the complete than the should be permitted to wantonly imperit their lives. The city can well after and searching criticism. Here he esstreet to facilitate an ever present inford to make the closing of Yonge-street pecially notices the attitude adopted lake. a condition in the adjustment of the cost of an overhead bridge. There is only one sound argument against the closing of the street, and that is the fact that the railways have already too firm a grip on the waterfront. While this fact cannot be too strongly emphapart of the conflict he received the gory

railways under control on the water. It was the main object of Cobden and front may be effectively maintained Bright and the great body of northern check at the very point where the city Port of the league, to increase trade and commerce by opening out the dents took place last week in the Swiss markets of the world to British enter- and seven in the Tyrolese Alps. The season's death roll in these regions thus

reaches 170. The French Alps have BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR

In the fall he could sell a number of they had a wonderful lever in the have bought young stock in the fall on the Chicago market to consume their troduction of improved means of loforage and grain. They have greatly comotion by land and sea, and with enriched their worn-out land and added the invention of much novel machinto their bank account.

A cablegram to London from Sydney. Australia, stated that the steamship Runic left that port on Sept. 16 with a cargo of 12,000 carcases of mut-ton. A number of experts express the ADVERTISING RATE.

Ton. A number of experts express the common substance orders of 20 or more insertions, or for address of 1000 or more lines, to be used controls the railways.

Ton. A number of experts express the controls the superior in the league orators—voiced by Tennyson in his Locksley Hall when he dipped into the future and saw all the controls the railways.

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Advertisers are free to examine the subscription lists at any time.

"Want" advertisements, one cent a word each insertion.

The Board of Agriculture, the number of the people. Cheap bread seemed but the earnest of the new and better day.

As the years rolled on and the nation's prosperity increased by leaps and bounds, all was laid to the account of free trade. So long as Britain trade in the United States through the people. Cheap bread seemed but the people. The people of the bread seemed but the people. The people of the seement seemed but the people of the seement s demand for mutton. The large packers merry as a marriage bell. The weak

posed with all the strength at his comcognize time checks for a small fraction The sudden death of Senator George ganized labor as a separate social and the checks are worth their full face drawn the closer on mature acquaint- unfailing law of supply and demand. Only thus could the continued pros discount charged on time checks should Dr. Landerkin was essentially a fight- of untrammelled foreign competition. be paid by the Consolidated Lake Su- er, and his strength was in attack. He As Mr. Chamberlain clearly puts it-

the C.P.R. is adding to its rolling stock

Premier Balfour apparently intends to

Lord George Hamilton and Hon. C.

It would be just like one of Toronto's

jealous rivals to suggest that we want

an overhead bridge at the foot of Yonge-

clination to throw ourselves into the

The name of Hon. Clifford Sifton has not yet been mentioned in con-

Alaskan Boundary Commission, When

he comes marching home with a knight.

hood his admirers will wonder in what

ALPS TOLL OF DEATH.

16 Fatalities Reported for Last

Paris Oct, 4.-Nine more fatal acci-

wound on his alabaster shoulder.

Cuff Links

facture; regular 25c and 35c values; Harvest Home .7

# T. EATON CO.

## Harvest Home Sale.

In the face of good times some of our buvers doubled and others trebled the amount of their purchases; and they were but showing their good business foresight when they did so. We now find that the goods are tumbling in upon us faster than room can be cleared to receive them. What can we do but unload, and that right quickly.

This price list tells how we are going about it, but it tells only part of the story-Green Tickets tell the rest. Follow them all through the store and see to what ridiculous prices some lines are cut; and yet nothing is said about this excepting what the Green Tickets have

These Specials are Offered by the Drug Dept :

Portable Electric Bell; reg-ular \$3.50; for A very serviceable article; battery enclosed in neat walnut case. Dissence of Lemon; regular 10 Cascara and Licorice Mixture; regular 15c; for.... 10 Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Tuesday, Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Sauce and Kippered Herrings; selling to-day at 15c per tin; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, Sauce and Sau 

Mixed Candy; regular price

75c Per Ounce

for Sterling Silver 100 dozen pieces of Sterling Silver Spoons and Forks, regular price \$1.10 per ounce, manufacturer's price \$5c per unce; sale price this week seventy

Forks; regular \$24 per dozen; sale price per doz- 16.90

\$3.50 and \$3.95 Men's House Jackets, Tuesday, \$1.89.

100 Men's House Jackets; Japanese silk: in black and blue ground; lined with red and purple silk; quilted throughout; silk frog fastener; some have silk embroider. ed collar and cuffs: sizes 34 to 44, now selling at \$3.50 and \$3.95; Harvest Home Sale, 210n- 1.89

12c Volumes Tuesday 8c small, neat edition; suitable for carrying in pocket: bound in cloth; clear type; Adventures of Carol, Dreams, Lays of Scottish Cavaliers, Light of Asia, Natural Law in the Spiritual World, Queen of the Air, Selections from Robert Browning, Sketch Book-Sign of Four, Through the Look-ing Glass, Vicar of Wakefield, and 

25c and 35c for 7c 300 pairs of Superior Quality 22k Gold Cased Flat Cuff Links; in plain and embossed designs:

Chicago, Oct. 4.-The Tribune's spe-

(To avoid disappointment, please do not write or 'phone for any of

On Fifth Floor Sporting Goods

Herrings and

Quaker Oats 2 pkgs. for 17c 

witico or Typewriting Stands, 1.90 49 only Office or Typewriting Machine Stands; solid oak top; 17x 36 inches when leaf is opened up; fitted with drawer and fitted on fron base; our regular price \$3.75; Harvest Home Sale 1.90 Tuesday

nelette Blankets: soft, lofty di-ish; with solid pink or blue bor-ders: double bed size, 66x76; white only; regular 85c; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, per 69

Lead Pencils Regular Price 10c Tuesday, per doz. 5c 100 gross Johann Faber's New Lead Pencils; in cedar wood; hexagon, medium grade; regular price 103 dozen: Harvest Home Sale, 

18c and 25c Handkerchiefs Tuesday 121c

75 dozen only Men's Fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs; hemstitch-ed; medium width hems; large size; regular 18c and 25c each; Harvest Home Sale, 12; Tuesday ..... Sale, .122

Men's and Boys' 50c. 75c and \$1.00 Hats, Tuesday, 25c

8 dozen Men's and Boys' Fine English Soft Felt Hats: odd lines partly sold out: silk trimmings; leather sweats: colors black. brown, pearl, slate; regular value 50c, 75c. \$1: Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday.... 25

\$2 50 to \$5.00 Men's House Jackets Tuesday, 99c

narrow and oval shapes; every 110 Men's House Jackets: imported pair warranted English manus goods: made of tweeds, velours facture; regular 25c and 35c and venetians; in checks, plaids, diagonal weaves, stripes and plain 120 dozen Papier Mache Return
Balls; original price 10c;
sale price Tuesday

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others satin-bound edges; three pockets: sizes 34 to 44; now selling \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00; Harsel Home Sale. Tuesday.

### Scotch Wool Underwear for Men. 70 dozen Men's Fine Scotch Wool Underwear; shirts and drawers;

double breasted; ribbed skirt and cuffs; sateen facings; winter weight; soft and warm; Shetland shade; a medium man's size; these are over-makes procured from the mill at much less than 

25c to 65c Hosiery at 19c

200 pairs Ladies' and Men's Cashmere Hosiery; ladies' are plain, ribbed and silk embroidered; men's are plain and silk embroider ed; all made of finest imported pure wool yarn; sizes 81 to 10; in 

Pictures at Exactly Half 180 only English Photogravure Pictures; Sepia colored; plain pat-

terns; some have cord (unframed); size 24x30; large assortment of figure and landscape subjects; these were published to sell at \$1.00 each; we bought them at a much reduced price and are 

brown wax hardwood moulding, 31 inches, wide, with burnished 

### Real Feather Cushion Forms at Special Prices Tuesday 1,200 Real Feather Cushion Forms; in fine quality cotton case; filled

with feathers, clean and odorless; this is the biggest snap in cushion forms we have ever offered; a splendid chance to secure a nice form for your Xmas presents; buy the form now and cover it later on ; they come in assorted sizes, as follows :

60 only Feather Cushion Forms, 18x18..... Worth 360 only Feather Cushion Forms, 20x20..... from 600 only Feather Cushion Forms, 22x22..... 75c to \$1.25 180 only Feather Cushion Forms, 24x24 ..... each Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, any size.....

350 pairs Swiss and Renaissance Net Curtains; 50 inches wide; 31 vards long ; Irish point, with applique worked borders and cornners; on heavy French net; all white; this is a great big value curtain; every pattern new this season; can be used for any style of room; regular price \$3.00 to \$3.50 pair; Harvest Home Sale, Tuesday, clearing at..... 2.00

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\*T. EATON CO. 190 YONGE ST., TORONTO

## GREAT BRITAIN CERTAIN 10 ACCEPT PROTECTION

Chicage Writer Sees Big Change Coming and Warns U.S. Manufacturers.

cial commissioner in London writes that England is certain to adopt protection within the next ten years. He says: American manufacturers and Ameri can farmers must not delude them selves with the idea that the British are obstinately wedded to the free trade system. As a nation the English are notoriously conservative, but there is no people on earth who will respond so quickly to an attack on their pocketbooks. The tariff agitation which has begun here only recently has attained extraordinary proportious, and other shrewdest observers of public affairs in England now are willing to admit that the tendency of the times is entire-iy favorable to the protective tariff

English People Are Aroused, Studying the articles in the newsstudying the arbicles in the news-papers, the statements of public men, the extraordinary demand for pamph-lets on the fiscal quesion, together with the personal opinions of shrewd men of affairs here in London, it is easy to see that the English people have been roused to the point where they are honestly seeking a remedy for the existing condition of affairs in the industrial and commercial centres of the kingdom. They are not ready to change their system now, but they will be ready the minute they discover what they conceive to be the proper remedy. When they make up their minds they will apply that remedy so completely and so radically as to startle the world.

Conditions Never So Bad.

Industrial and commercial conditions in the kingdom to-day are as bad as they possibly could be, and whether the tariff or the absence of the tariff is to blame or not the people will sooner or later, in default of some other excuse for their commercial decadence, seize upon the tariff and adopt a protective system merely on the theory, which is a characteristically British one, that "things couldn't be worse anyway."

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Faille Service with 150 up. Set of Teeth, 37.00 up. Good Filling, 21.50 up. Siver Filling, 23c. Fainless Extraction, 250.

SIERN DOESN'I WANT TO 'PEAJH.' anyway.

It is an extraordinary thing to find that in all the great articles of manufacture which people have been accustomed to associate with the British Isles the British people are to-day buying more from foreign countries than States to be used as a material without sell abroad. Surprise in Trade Statistics

tariffs shut them out of markets of the whole world, including those of their own colonies, their own market has become the dumping ground, not only for the food products and raw material but for the competitive finished pro-

It was only twenty years ago that Great Britain had an enormous balance of trade on the favorable side of the ledger in its dealings with the rest of the world. That trade balance today is practically wiped out so far as the British relations with foreign counsely and women employes of one of Chicago.

have dropped from \$545.000.000 in 1882 to \$405.000.000 in 1902. At the same time the imports of foreign manufactures into the United Kingdom have risen from \$275.000.000 in 1882 to \$405.000.000 in 1902. Thus the favorable trade balance of twenty years able trade balance of twenty years ago, amounting to \$270.000.000, has morning and two hours in the ago, amounting to \$270.000.000, has been absolutely wined out.

f trade in Great Britain by the opera- Now that the Soo workmen are get-Now that the Soo workmen are setting of the McKinley law, might be repeated easily in the United States in case Great Britain should impose a tariff on all products entering that country from the United States.

During the year 1901. it is worth while for us to remember, our total exports amounted to \$1.355.000,000. Of this enormous trade no less than \$540-000,000 was sent to Great Britain. At the same time out of a total of British exports, amounting to \$1,400.000,000, only \$91.950,000 were sent to the United States.

Get your cigars before going to the races; four Bachelors for 25c, and several brands of 10c cigars reduced to 5c. Hole in the Wall Cigar and Tobacco Store, 167 East King-street.

## Michie's Limerick Sausages

have a reputation which only merit can earn. They are made from the best selected meat and form a wholesome, ni tri-

tious and palatable food. Michie & Co., Grocers. Etc.
7 King Street West.

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When you think of UMBRELLAS you naturally think of East's. because no store in Toronto makes any pretence of carrying the variety we do, and no firm in town has so good a reputation for values. A satisfied customer is worth a page of advertising; that's why we try so hard to

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please.

They sell abroad.

Surprise in Trade Statistics.

Few would believe without an actual study of the official statistics that England actually imports from Germany, Holland, France and Belgium more cotton goods, linen goods, woolen goods, iron and steel, hardware and earthenware than it sells to these competitive European nations. For instance, it buys \$21,485,000 worth of woolen goods from Germany and Holland alone, and sells to them only \$7.285,000 in the same woolen product, once supposed to be, with cotton, the most distinctive manufacture of England. England buys from Belgium more than five times as much iron and steel as it sells, and it even buys more cotton goods from France than it sells to the same nation. The British people have at last awakened to the fact that while protective secured in the scandals. Stern says ness in incriminating certain persons ened to the fact that while protective Stern as a witness against the others

but for the competitive finished products of the United States and all READ IU WHILE WURKING. Former Balance is Wiped Out, Unique Experiment Going on Now

the British relations with foreign countries are concerned.

British exports, not to the colonies, but to Europe and the United States. embracing all the competitive nations, have dropped from \$545,000,000 in 1882.

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When the United States first became fairly embarked upon the policy of protection to home industries, we bought each year from Great Britain largely in excess of our exports to this country. To-day the conditions are reversed to a startling degree. The resentment and the partial bankruptcy which was precipitated in certain lines of trade in Great Britain by the opera-

case Great Britain should impose a the by-elections will be long delayed.

the same time out of a total of British exports, amounting to \$1.400.000,000, only \$91.950.000 were sent to the United States.

The farmer of the United States must not fall into the belief that he is forever to be the sole source of the food supply of the British Islands If Chamberlain's idea succeeds and even a low tariff is imposed upon wheat and beef, with a slight, but decided preference to the British colonies, it would be but a comparatively short time before Canada would supply a large percentage, if not all, of the food necessities of Great Britain.

The tariff which has made us great can, as a matter of course, be applied on one side of the ocean as fell as upon the other. France, Germany, Austria, Russia and the United States, embracing the manufacturing and agricultural world, have adopted the protective tariff system, and have prospered under it chiefly because while they built up their own manufactures and excluded foreign competition, they had a free market in Great Britain for all their surplus.

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and excluded foreign competition, they had a free market in Great Britain for all their surplus.

The chances are that this free market will be closed to the protective tariff nations of the world within the next five or ten years, and if the Chamberlain idea prevails, Canada, Australia, South Africa and India ultimates ly will be expected to provide the wheat, the beef, the wool and possibly even the cotton necessary to supply the demands of Great Britain.

Protection for Britain Sure.

The progress of the English people toward protection has now become inevitable. The minute they adopt a protective tariff system they will have the means of trading off tariff preferences, and thus, in all probability, will be enabled to regain a large proportion of the trade which has slipped away from them so rapidly during the period when with true British obstinacy they have sought to defy the operations of the fiscal la wof all the rest of the civilized world.

A Straight Tip.

Thomas Mulvey, K.C., it seems, has the promise of the office of Assistant Provincial Secretary, but is not sure that he will get it because there are others who would like it. Mr. Mulvey may have in mind the experience of M. Y. McLean, who also had a promise.

There is a satisfied smile on the face of suckers of Grandas' Manada Cigars. The smile indicates the high quality of the dgars.

George P Grandam of Brockville and A. G. Mackay of North Grey were in the city over Sunday.

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New a Colur and loo and poor a seat a glance Opposit vidual the situ feet he "Take r I will a hand "He is over the over the column over the column of the co