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THE WESTERN ADVERTISER.

JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager ADVERTISING RATES ADVERTISER PRINTING COMPANY

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London, Tuesday, Sept. 9.

THE COMING BIG MEN.

The Western Fair Board, through Mayor Taylor, has officially invited Lord Aberdeen to visit the exhibition when he comes to London, and the City Council has resolved to ask Sir Henry Tyler, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, to time his contemplated visit to this city so that he may see the novelties in the great show. Sir Donald A. Smith will also be invited.

The exposition this year will surpass all previous displays in point of variety and

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE." The ADVERTISER has not assumed that there will positively be a general election for the Dominion before another year elapses, but is in a position to state that Sir John Macdonald and his associates have been making every arrangement to spring the elections on the country in the near the grace of the combines, "and you will future should the trade question take a certain shape. The Government, it appears, wishes to be able to have an alternative to the plan of waiting till after the redistribution of seats that will follow on the taking of the census. We hear that Mr. Carling, in his recent visits to this city, has quietly disseminated information to this effect among his followers, and has made other little preparations of the pipe-

WORKINGMEN AND IMMIGRATION. A good deal of discussion has arisen over the resolutions passed at the recent Trades and Labor Congress held in Ottawa. The resolutions were generally of a radical character, an example being the demand that, as Canada pays the salary of her Governor General, the taxpayers should be permitted to select him from among themselves.

Another significant resolution which was

That whereas the continued systematic and enermously increased expenditure of large sums of public money in aiding and encouraging to this country mechanics, laborers, paupers, indigents. Orphaus and children of victous, indigents, orphaus and children of victous, tainted and criminal tendencies from abroad, its agree in the continued of the co On behalf of the Dominion Government,

On behalf of the Dominion Government, and more particularly Mr. Carling, who is at the head of the Immigration Department, it is contended that the encouragement of immigration does no injury to the working classes, and that there is no ground for complaint. The defenders of the system claim that the workingmen have no right to object to the payments made to professional philanthropists by the Dominion Government, because, forsooth, people fessional philanthropists by Government, because, forsooth, people living in the country are always ready to the waifs and strays of the old receive the waifs and strays of the old world slums, and to profit by their labor. It is all nonsense to say that the working-men are not injured by the system, or that they are not unfairly discriminated against they are not unfairly discriminated against when their money is taken to promote the influx of a class of competitors that are, as the resolution of the congress points out, physically and morelly below the Canadian standard.

As we understand them, the workingmen have no objection to immigrants, provided they come at their own expense, but they cannot reasonably indorse a system that works specially to their injury.

THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA. One of the most remarkable developments of the last few weeks is the growth of the sentiment in favor of greater freedom to trade between Canada and the United States.

The movement is not confined to the Dominion; it is spreading here, and we have no doubt that already an overwhelming proportion of the people are in favor of it. But in the United States the agitation has, for the time being, taken first place in the public mind, and there is now every reason and a change of Government when the full fruition of the movement will be attained.

First came the Farmers' Alliance combinations of the movement will be attained. to believe that it is but a question of time First came the Farmers' Alliance combination, one of the planks of its platform being that protection and restriction was not the panacea for every ill that affects the body politic, and that high taxes were an evil tather than a benefit. Then the Blaine proeather than a benefit. Then the Blaine prosther than a benefit. Then the Blaine promouncement in favor of reciprocity with the
South American Republics. Next it was very
naturally suggested that if freedom to trade
with South America is in the public interest, it would certainly be advantageous to
throw off the barriers that prevent an extension of profitable commerce with
a country so close at hand a
Canada. Senator Sherman, of Ohio

voiced this wide-spread sentiment when he introduced his resolution in favor of reciprocity with Canada, beginning with the commodity of coal, and arranging by joint commission for a full reciprocity of all products, if deemed in the interests of both countries.

both countries.

Among ourselves, was the hitherte opponents of reciprocal trade profess to see
the fatuity of trying to oppose the change,
and accordingly we have journals which a
few weeks ago were telling Canadian farmcer that they would be wined if the largely ers that they would be ruined if the largely bogus duties on agricultural products were thrown off, now professedly earnest sup-porters of reciprocity in what they are pleased to call natural products. We have men who denounced Hon. Mr. Longley as a traitor to Canada because he went to Washington and aided in the drawing up of the Sherman resolution assuring their readers that that declaration embraces their views. We have Conservative M.P.s who at the bidding of the Government of the at the bidding of the Government of the combines last session, voted down a resolu-tion declaring it to be the duty of the Do-minion Cabinetto work to secure reciprocity, now asserting that the Sherman resolution, which is in accord with the discarded declaration, is the very thing needed.

How has it all come about ? It is easy to answer. The majority of he people on both sides of the lines are ired of trade restriction, and they want change. The political leaders who have hitherto stood in the way of improven recognize this fact, and hasten to square themselves, as far as is possible, with the electorate. In many cases their newspaper organs are making a sorry mess of it, ex-hibiting a lamentable insincerity and rightly earning the title of weather cocks, driven to all points of the compass by every assing breeze

The restrictionists have wasted many sheet of paper in drawing up arguments favorable to the idea that freedom to trade is hurtful to the respective peoples.
"Abolish the taxes on farm products and you will be ruined by Canadian cheap labor," has been the cry of the high tax ad-advocates in the United States. "Abolish the taxes on everything which the Yankee produces," wasthe parrot-like standing arguent of the Canadian apologists for rule by all be ruined through exchanging commodities with them." But now they con-fess that the cry has no foundation—that they have been calling "wolf, wolf," after the fashion of the foolish boy, but with a nuch more reprehensible purpose. Well it is that the confession has come in

Well it is that the confession has come at time for the people to fully understand what it implies. When they do we are assured that they will not long repose trust in men who could so persistently mislead them. To those of us who believe in the greatest freedom to trade consistent with our national obligations, the portention is of the most reassuring character. If the men who now control the Governments in the two countries at once set honestly about promoting the freest possible ex-change of marketable commodities, it may be taken for granted that they have experienced a change of heart. But we doubt the permanency of the alleged conversion of the Administration in Canada, which owes its very existence to the compassed by the congress was in the following bines and their financial assistance, and would suggest the impropriety of placing much reliance upon the promises of men who, up till now, have used every artifice in their power to thwart reciprocity, and by their official mouthpiece have de that freedom to sell and buy would be detrimental to Canadian interests

Unless there is something more than mere pretensions to influence them, when the lectors are appealed to they will best premote their own welfare by refusing to support the men who have so long resisted action looking to the establishment of freer trade between Canada and the States.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

-England's national debt is now £684, 954,150. The greater portion was incurred through foreign wars.

-Jacob Seligman is the smallest millionaire in the world, being hardly more than four feet high. It is only when he stands on his money that he is a conspicuous figure.

-Don't jump on or off a train while in motion. The attempt to do so is always in motion. fraught with danger, as was well exemplified in the terrible experience of the young expressman near Oil City, Ont., yesterday.

Sugar is going up in price. Merchants could afford to sell it much cheaper, and consumers would be induced to use a great deal more than they now do if the tax on the commodity were not so enormous. The ### impost is a serious injury to fruit growers because it handicaps the preserving busi-

—Who is responsible for the notion that gravity is a mark of wisdom? It is really indicative of a low order of intellect. Schopenhauer says of him to whom cysters and champagne are the heights of existence: "The aim of his life is to procure what will contribute to his bodily welfare. The peculiar characteristic of the Philistine is a dull dry kind of gravity akin to that of animals.

-Collectors of postage stamps, play bills, coins, medals, thimbles, and walking

cipline should be maintained among those upon whom this heavy respond

-Reciprocity with our neighbors we must have, but it should be promoted and maintained by its consistent friends, not by those who, in the interests of monopolies, would try to render it as inoperative as possible. Nothing would so speedily bring osperity to Canada and more particula to the magnificent district of Western On-taric, of which London is the capital, as perfect freedom to sell and buy from our neighbors according as our respective necessities prompt.

—Many Londoners who have crossed the Atlantic on the Cunard liner Bothnia and latterly on the steamship Umbria, will regret to hear of the death of Captain Wm. McMickan, the popular commander, and commodore of the line. Captain McMickan, who was 70 years old, succumbed to an illness of a year's duration at his home in Liverpool on Sunday morning last. He was a favorite with ocean travelers, not withstanding his bluff manners. lieved in running steamships for all they were worth, remarking that in the event of ollision the ship going the fastest would be least harmed.

As a result of the inquiry into the death of John Kent, the Toronto man who, when sick, placed himself under the care of a "Christian Scientist," the coroner's jury ave returned a verdict that deceas came to his death through the ignoran of Mrs. Stewart in treating him contrary to the advice of his physician." The moral, as the Advertiser has already pointed out, is obvious. A sick man, who wishes to re gain his health, should follow out the bes medical advice within his reach. It is a reat mistake to suppose that the adoptic of this course in any way cahibits a lack of of this course.

-In the Paris papers much space has been devoted of late to the street car role of politeness, growing out of an incident at Havre. In the Council of that city it was charged that French gallantry was depart ing because ladies were seen standing in the street cars. A motion was intro-duced and warmly advocated that the conductors should be required to see that all ladies had seats, even if all the men had to stand up. A majority of the Council voted against the motion. This is deplored by the Paris papers as an evidence of de-parting chivalry, but the retort might easily be that genuine politeness loses merit without spontaneity. It cannot be enforced by law. :::

-When Stanley comes to America on his ecturing tour, and visits this city among other centers of population, he will be acompanied by Mrs. Stanley and her young companied by Mrs. Stanley and ner young brother, Coombe Tennant, whose engage-ment is again announced to Miss Furniss, of New York, who has been for many years a friend of his mother, and whose marriage with the same young man was discussed two or three years ago. Hamilton Aide, the or three years ago. Anglo-Greek author, a kinsman and warm admirer of Mrs. Stanley, will also accom-pany the party, probably as historiographer of the tour. A cablegram says that "the interprise is regarded with unusual interest England, not only by the immediate friends, social, artistic, scientific and political, of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, but also in circles that touch upon the sacred pre

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cure for which is readily found in the use of Ayer's Pills.

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—W. A. Westfall, M. D., V. P. Austin & N. W. Railway Co., Burnet, Texas.

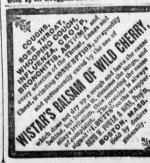
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—Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kansas.

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as though I had not Sarsaparilla did me an of good. It gave me an appet relished and satisfied the cravin experienced. It relieved me of all-gone feeling. I have felt so I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, the nd it." G. A. PAGE,

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FAIR GROUNDS, ELMIRA,
Rosebery beat the worling 7 feet § inches; Maud
10 inches. The best pre
made by Rosebery, at Chi
11§ inches. Both horse
Moorehouse & Pepper, To

Tournament has earn
Senator Hearst thus far t
There were 115 bookm
ness at Sheepshead Bay b
The Mayville, Ont.,
oftered a purse of \$5,0
Nancy Hawkes to trot to
Fred Ehret, of New
the 3-year-old colt Clare
from August Belmont for
Jockey Taylor has b Jockey Taylor has b for Pierre Lorillard again consideration is said to After Nelson broke t record C. H. Nelson e entertain an offer of \$100

The Canadian stallion at Detroit and not 114½, will be exhibited Canada this month. Canada this month.

Martin Bergen, the D
who draws a salary of \$
been suspended for the s
head Bay Association fo
duct on the track.

A gentleman representation of the syndicate who witness performance at Bango beating 2:15½ on a half-C. H. Nelson \$58,000 fc. was refused.

offer was refused.

During the Monme
which closed last week,
in the 26 days and 3
started. The total am
or in the stakes, purs
including surplus in
\$418,210. \$418,210.

Carslake's aweepstarace were drawn M
They amounted to \$50,
were also drawn. It
where the prizes hav
ment exists that the
divulged till the v
received.

BASEBALL. MONDAY'S At New York-Newston, 6, 11, 2. Cal teries—Sharrot and Hardie. Umpire—I.

At Philadelphia—I Brooklyn, 3, 7, 3. Daly, Vickery and Powers. At Chicago—Chica 3, 5, 3. Batteries— Anderson and Deck The Cincinnati-Clev The Cincinnati-Clevented by rain.

AMERICAN A
At Rochester—
St. Louis, 3, 5, 3
Munyan; Calihan 6
Emslie.

At Philadelphia—letics, 2, 4, 3. I Welch, Green and At Baltimore—Bal ville, 1, 2, 3. B Bligh, Morrison and Taylor.

Taylor.
The Syracuse-Columbra the fifth inning of standing, Syracuse 2

FLAYER
At Bostom—Bosto
6, 7, 2. Batteries-Daly and Murphy, E and Brown. Umpir
At Brooklyn—Brdelphia, 5, 9, 4. 1
Daily, Husted and der and Pearce. At Buffalo—Buffi 9, 15, 3. Called o Batteries—Cunning win and Darling.

At Pittsburg—Pitland, 4, 8, 3. Batter Gruber and Stein and Holbert. The Dunkirk be Pitcher Normar once of the Roch broken shoulder. Bob Leadley say report that the Cle is to be disbanded.

Catcher Zimmer L.) missed his f NE Overcoating

THREE C. Newest Patterns HARR

Has purchased a Winter trad-larger b Prices right, mings and Style and see.