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TWELFTH YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1891.—EIGHT PAGES. ONE CENT.

## LIBERAL EXPOSITION OF U. R.

### IT INVOLVES DISCRIMINATION AGAINST BRITAIN.

**A Great Liberal Rally at the Auditorium Last Night—The Difference Between Unrestricted Reciprocity and Commercial Union—Speeches by Dryden, Cartwright, S. H. Blake and Hardy.**

The Reform mass meeting in the Auditorium last evening was a grand one in point of numbers, fully 3500 being present. Not only was every inch of space occupied, ground floor and galleries, but many were unable to obtain admission. There were many ladies present, and Claxton's orchestra discoursed patriotic airs. These mottoes were displayed:

"The People Want Bread;" "No Sham Loyalty;" "N.P. Means No Progress;" "Loyalty will not allow the 'old flag' to be used to make a wigwam for Old To-morrow and His Tribe of Boodlers." "The country demands a policy that will win back to Canada 1,000,000 of her sons now in the United States through the N.P.;" "Tory annexationists of 1849 and the Loyalists of 1891;"

"Free speech, free trade, free men; 100,000 young Canadians deprived of their votes; masses not the classes; "aggregate trade with Great Britain in 1878—$83,372,719; in 1888, $79,383,705"; "Three men in a boat—McGreevy, Langevin, Rykert!"; "the Tory tariff enriches the few and impoverishes the many"; "Down with Monopoly"; "Tory Loyalty: Taxes, the Old Flag, 35 per cent."; "Five Liberal provinces will make one Liberal Dominion."

At 7.45 Robert Jaffray opened proceedings by taking the chair and introducing the various speakers.

**Faces on the Platform.**

E. T. Malone, J. J. Withrow, John Malon, Malcolm Gibbs, Peter Ryan, T. W. Anglin, Thomas Moore, George A. Cox, Robert Jaffray, Robert Fleming, Æmilius Irving, Q.C., G. M. Rose, Col. Hamilton, J. A. McAndrew, Robert McClain, A. J. Brown, Bryan Lynch, John Flett, W. I. Mackenzie, Hugh Miller, Charles Rogers, J. W. Langmuir, John Morrison, Miss Morrison, Mrs. Morrison, John B. Hay, W. Evans, A. A. Allan, John Dryman, Robert Armstrong, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Bostwick, Andrew Darling, Miss Orr, P. Jamieson, G. B. Smith, M.L.A., J. J. Threlkeld, Charles Roots, Rev. Stephen King, Robert Lawson, William Thomson, Single Tax Douglas, William Kiely, Prison Inspector Chamberlain, Dr. W. T. Aikins, Mark Irish, W. D. Hamilton, R. B. Hamilton, Dr. Dewart, M. A. Cameron, W. H. Orr, Miss Lowndes, F. G. Inwood, Elgin Schoff, T. C. Irving, George Mackenzie, Robert Swalm, Henry Swalm, Dr. Larratt W. Smith, ex-Ald. Hunter, Dr. Gilmour, M.L.A., Ald. Hallam, P. Hughes, B. Hughes, Ald. McMurrich, ex-Mayor McMurrich, James Rogers, Dr. Nattress, ex-Ald. John Harvie, J. K. Kerr, John A. Macdonnell, Ald. Parks, J. A. Curry, Guy Warwick, William Warwick, Inspector Ward.

**Farmer-General Dryden.**

Mr. Dryden was the first speaker, and confined his talk to the farming side of the question. He was subject to many interruptions and on two occasions the Chairman had to indignantly come to his aid and demand fair play for the speaker. Mr. Dryden was there, he said, to speak for no party, but simply for himself. He told about his farming experience and how much he loved it. On account of that he thought he had a right to discuss the political situation so far as it touches the farming community. The freest possible trade relations were what the farmers wanted. When he started to advocate free trade he was met with the cry of disloyalty. The other party unfurl the old flag and ask, "Will we ever pull it down?" [Cries of "No, no."] He was desirous of teaching his children to respect and love the old flag, but he was told that to do so properly he would have to keep them in abject poverty. The men who are doing all this unfurling are not the honest sons of toil, but those who are drawing fnr high salaries, and when they see the people getting restive they wave the flag in their faces in order to hoodwink them. He denied that the farmers were prosperous under the present state of affairs. [A voice: "You seem to be."] This statement was made on this platform a week ago by a gentleman. He might say this to an audience where there was no farmer, but let the gentleman come down to Ontario county and make that statement there. He would be laughed at. All the activity on the part of the farmer was in the way of borrowing money to help himself along.

Mr. Dryden quoted figures to show thereby that the country was the reverse of prosperous. He said he was a grower of barley, and lost 30 cents on every bushel because of the tariff wall. His sheep-raising was also circumscribed for the very same reason. He claimed that the farmers of Canada lost under present regulations $7,000,000. The opposite party frighten the farmer with the bugbear of direct taxation, but it does not work successfully. Mr. Dryden ridiculed the proposition to build up an English cattle trade. Four and a half cents, or perhaps under favorable circumstances five cents, will be given for the best Canadian beeves on the English market. He quoted figures from the Chicago market to show the advantage of the United States as a field for supply. He rallied Hon. Mr. Carling on being a brewer and Minister of Agriculture at the same time. In the matter of horses he put American prices in opposition to English. In the former the price was from $200 to $250 for stout breeds, while in the Old Country $150 would be the outside figure, and even to get this the farmer would have to change his stock and methods of raising it.

"But I tell you this," concluded Mr. Dryden, "the farmers are ready with a sharp ax for the fifth of March, to make one bold blow for what I call British freedom and British fair play."

**The Apostle of Unrestricted Reciprocity.**

Sir Richard Cartwright met with a fine reception, the audience rising and cheering for some minutes. He was in great fighting trim. There were a number of interruptions made, but the speaker was always ready with a reply.

The first question he dealt with was the dissolution. Sir John said he did not want to submit such an important question as reciprocity to a moribund parliament. He might with equally good reason have objected to a moribund voters' list. [Laughter.] On the list were 50,000 dead men, but 116,000 live young Canadians were deprived of a vote. [Sir John knew his business, and may have thought one dead vote worth two live ones. [Laughter.] The dissolution was unconstitutional. The only parallel for such an abuse of gubernatorial power was 38 years ago, when Sir Edmund Head refused a dissolution to George Brown. In each case the prerogative was grievously strained.

Taking up in order the speeches made at the Conservative meeting a week ago he said he pitied the ministers, who for years had condemned reciprocity and were now compelled to ask their audiences to believe that Sir John was really anxious for even partial reciprocity. The task was repugnant to the feelings of those unhappy mortals. There was not a sentence from start to finish in their speeches honestly advocating reciprocity with the United States.

**Bowell and Thompson Tackled.**

Mr. Bowell's point was that trade with Great Britain was increasing while that with the United States was decreasing. Sir Richard quoted from the Trade and Navigation returns of the aggregate trade for the year:

| | Great Britain. | United States. |
|---|---|---|
| 1887 | $89,000,000 | $82,000,000 |
| 1888 | 79,000,000 | 91,000,000 |
| 1889 | 80,000,000 | 94,000,000 |

The trade with Britain for those years showed a decrease of $9,000,000, and that with the United States an increase of $12,000,000.

"Having done with the Grand Master I will turn to his well-beloved brother, Sir John Thompson. How delightful to see brethren dwell together in harmony! As a manager of a happy family or to keep a menagerie together Sir John never had an equal." The reciprocity treaty of 1854 was negotiated not by Sir John, as Sir John Thompson said, but by Sir Francis Hincks. Sir John Thompson falls foul of Blaine, and if ever he makes an embassy to Washington again he will have to make an explanation. Mr. Blaine over his own signature has said that no negotiations were on foot for reciprocity, and that no proposal for reciprocity in natural products would be entertained. So that Sir John Thompson's statement was utterly false. Sir John Thompson said the Government had never been unwilling to treat with the United States for reciprocity. In three different sessions Sir Richard moved resolutions favoring negotiations for reciprocity which the Government voted down.

**Discrimination Against Britain Involved.**

The objection that British goods would be discriminated against under reciprocity Sir Richard pronounced sheer nonsense. It was impossible to have reciprocity without discriminating against other countries.

A voice: "Annexation!"

Sir Richard: "The cry of annexation comes with ill grace from the followers of a man who has never been without a full-blooded annexationist of '49 in his cabinet." [Laughter.] Mr. Plimsoll, a few days ago, showed the true way in which Canada was regarded by Britain. The cattle trade, he said, was a matter of business, not of sentiment. Canadian cattle were admitted on better terms than United States cattle, not because Canada was a colony but because the cattle were free from contagious diseases.

**Direct Taxation Not Necessary.**

Sir Richard dealt at some length with direct taxation as a consequence of unrestricted reciprocity. Mr. Foster said it would require a direct tax of $3 or $4 a head, $15 to $20 a family, to make up for the loss of customs revenue from the United States. Mr. Foster must have known that the Liberals had not the slightest intention of inflicting any such tax on laborer, artisan, farmer. The statement was utterly false. The position of the Liberal party was this: If the Mackenzie Government had remained in power there would have been wise economy and this financial difficulty to reciprocity would never have arisen. But if the Liberals succeed in carrying their point the enormously increased collective wealth of the nation will enormously increase the tax-paying power. It is no part of the Liberal policy to increase taxes but to substitute one kind for another. If any additional tax were levied it would be the policy of the Liberals to spare the farmer, the artisan, the poor men who are so outrageously taxed under the present system.

Sir Richard next dealt with the loss of revenue under reciprocity. The revenue from United States imports would be lost amounting to seven or eight millions. Well, to make up for it, there was a present surplus of fonr millions. Then the controllable expenditure under Mr. Mackenzie was six and-a-half millions instead of 13 millions as at present. They could practice economy on the expenses connected with the civil service, Rideau Hall, the Intercolonial Railway, etc. They might lay their hands on the Senate.

At this point an individual in the body of the hall made some interruption. Sir Richard glared at him a moment and said: "I am afraid, my friend, we would have to tax your whisky and beer a little more." Roars of laughter followed.

It was also asserted that there would be a great loss of revenue on goods now imported from other countries but which under reciprocity would be imported free from the United States. Sir Richard characterized this as a vague vision. They had better wait to see what the loss was before talking about it. Canada would retain control of its own tariff and the United States of theirs—this was the difference between unrestricted reciprocity and commercial union. If the United States authorities calculated that after making all allowance for the action of the McKinley bill they would have a customs revenue of 19 millions, if Canada, relatively to its population, imported as much, it would have a customs revenue of one-twelfth or 16 to 17 millions from the customs. Sir Richard, however, dismissed this branch of the subject with a wave of his hand, remarking that he declined to treat of these visions, the ramifications of which no man could perceive. When this source of loss was speculated on by Foster, Thompson, Bowell, Mr. Thomson, the ex-fighting editor of The Globe—none of them knew what they were talking about. ["Oh!" "Oh!" and interruptions.] None of them can form an adequate idea of the effects which would be produced if there was full, free, unrestricted reciprocity. All anyone can say is that the wealth of Canada would be doubled or trebled in a few years, and the population would increase enormously. [A voice, "Give Sam Blake a chance!" laughter.]

Sir John's appeal to loyalty was ridiculed by Sir Richard. It reminded him, he said, of the anecdote of the horse thief who was strung up, and a friend, speaking of him, said the departed was not a model in all respects; he shot his father, beat his wife, starved his children; but in all his vicissitudes he remained true to the old flag. [Laughter.] Sir John dared to impeach the loyalty of men better than himself. "I know who burnt the Houses of Parliament in Montreal. I know who rotten-egged Lord Elgin. I know the gentlemen who burnt the House of Parliament." Mr. Davin a few days ago called the Cabinet a mixture of fossils and fools. [Hisses from all parts of the house for several minutes.] A man might be known by the company he keeps. Sir John's associates were such annexationists as John Rose, D. L. Macpherson, S. L. Tilley, who 30 years ago declared the time was come to cut the connection with Britain.

In conclusion, Sir Richard predicted that unrestricted reciprocity would ultimately prevail and sat down, having spoken with force and vigor for two hours.

**S. H. Blake's Address.**

Mr. Blake's lips were set in a manner which showed that as usual he meant business when he arose to speak and looked over his gold-rimmed glasses at the cheering crowd. He trusted that those in the gallery would remember that under the old flag was free speech and no interruptions. The other party had had it till 12 and he wished the same rights. We had heard a great deal about the old policy, the old flag and the old man. This was certainly a battle begun under the old policy, the old, old policy of fraud and deceit which had deprived 100,000 young Canadians of the right to express their opinion about it. Sir John had no right to dissolve the House until 1892, but it was found inconvenient to delay, because the N.P. was beginning to be known as a worse than dead failure; because men were marching through the streets with a black flag. [A voice: "Peter Ryan."] These men, continued the speaker, had received the usual treatment of poor men from the Conservative party—the finger of scorn had been pointed at them. It was said the country ought to be taken into the confidence of the Government on the trade question and so the election was hurried on to shut out 100,000 young men. Referring to the "old flag" argument Mr. Blake raised his fist and cried: "I ask what liberty have those men to say that the old flag is one that waves over them and not over us? [Loud applause.] How dare they say to me that I am guilty of treason, when I wish to improve the condition of the poor at the expense of those who are already too rich?" We don't want the old flag waved over that brigade which has been stealing timber limits, coal sections, ranches, furs and all they could lay their hands on. [Applause.] We have to put our hands in our pockets when we go among such a crowd. I dare say John Small thinks it the grandest flag that ever waved when he sees it over the custom house beckoning him in to enjoy.

**Sam Describes Loyalty.**

I want to say a word about this loyalty. I call it a bastard loyalty begotten of place and selfishness, an old nag that steps high. "Oh yes," said Mr. Blake, slowly and sarcastically, and the crowd howled with laughter, "the old policy, the old flag and the old man.' If only I had the pencil of a Bengough how I would put the old serpent there as a fourth and the prime mover in all their doings! [Renewed laughter.] The government was talking about a trade in eggs with England. Our grand High Commissioner was sniffling about Leadenhall market and smelt some Canadian eggs, and immediately a telegram came over about a great trade in eggs. But it was found the eggs were in that condition that bastard patriots liked for pelting governor-generals. They had been shipped in the summer. [Great laughter.] You smile, the speaker continued, but I tell you an act of parliament will make hens lay in the winter. There is no use in trying to trade with Japan and China and all the Antipodes; we did not batter down the Chinese wall to put it up here, but there is a great country to the south of us whose goods we want and which wants ours. Let our cars go down full and return full. Let us try to raise ourselves to the height of true patriotism, which tries for the benefit of the generality."

**As to Annexation.**

In reference to annexation Mr. Blake said: "I don't believe they (the Americans) are any more anxious for annexation than we are. I myself am totally opposed to it. I propose to show how absurd this cry of disloyalty is. Twelve years ago that great voice—The London Times—assured us we were justified in making the best arrangements we could to carry on our country and they (England) would not interfere with us. Mr. Laurier declared there was no more loyal man in England than himself, because his fellow-countrymen had ten times more freedom under England than they would have had under France. But much as he loved England he loved Canada more and if friction arose he would stand by his native Canada. Mr. Laurier's patriotism was not the bastard patriotism which caused the tea party in Boston Bay." He commended Mr. Laurier to the young men as their leader—that man at once of great intellect and great ability, and, above all, of unswerving integrity; that man chivalrous to friend and foe, in whose hands my religious convictions are as safe as in the hands of the most ultra-Protestant; that man who will put the grand old flag where it ought to be.

"I ask you, young men," said he in concluding the subject, "who have asked me to speak here to-night to take Wilfrid Laurier and crown him your leader."

In conclusion he referred to the Equal Righters. They seemed with one exception to have gone out of the business—[wild shouting]—and it was well they had because the Reform party had always lived the policy of equal rights while others were talking about it. In pursuance of that they had elected Mr. Laurier, a brother from Quebec, as leader, that man who stands erect among us as a palm tree. Mr. Blake closed with a wish for victory and the words: "May God speed the right."

**Arthur Sturgis Is Brief.**

Hon. A. S. Hardy at so late an hour would not detain the audience. He only came to assure the country that his beloved leader and colleagues in the Ontario Cabinet were heartily in sympathy with Mr. Laurier, and hope that this campaign will be successful.

Three cheers for the Queen wound up the proceedings.

**Notes.**

A voice (presumably Grit): "That gun is loaded."

Another voice (presumably Tory): "With a queer kind of ammunition."

A voice from the gallery greeted Sir Richard on entering: "Where is your gun, Cartwright?"

"I'm not going to detain you any longer," said Mr. Dryden; "there are others to follow." "Is it the Senator?" said a voice in the gallery. It was Sir Richard.

Said Sir Richard, speaking of the Kingston election and Sir John: "I am sure, by any fair means he will never beat Mr. Alexander Gunn."

"The people want bread" was the motto at which 3500 of the happiest, most contented looking, round-faced people ever seen in any country looked at and wondered.

"Put that cop off the platform!" cried one of the gallery talkers, when a policeman came forth to awe them with his uniform. And the cop had to go before the meeting could proceed.

Before the chair was taken a voice from the upper gallery floated down the query: "How's the election going, Peter?" And Mr. Ryan blushed beneath the eyes of the great multitude.

How often, oh, how often,
In the days that have gone by,
We have whooped it up at the meetings,
And gone to the polls to die.

The Fairy.

Bro. Wilkinson hopped out before the audience when business was commenced and announced there were several exits and the effects which would be produced if there was full, free, unrestricted reciprocity. All anyone can say is that the wealth of Canada would be doubled or trebled in a few years, and the population would increase enormously. [A voice, "Give Sam Blake a chance!" laughter.]

Mr. Dryden, after referring to the improbability of the farmers being able to grow two-rowed barley with profit, said the Government wanted the farmers to grow horses for the English market. "Two-rowed horses?" inquired the man in the gallery. The question convulsed the audience.

**Personal Mention.**

The distinguished secretary of the Canadian Y. M. C. A. has declined to give The World any information of the proceedings of that honorable body yesterday afternoon. He hadn't time to know.

In council yesterday the Mayor congratulated Ald. Maloney on his marriage, tendering him the best wishes of his colleagues on the happy event.

**The Young Meds' Officers.**

Dr. Ferguson presided at the meeting of the Varsity Medical College Society last night. Dr. Strange read an interesting paper on felons, erysipelas and carbuncle. Dr. Peters was elected president of the society for the season of '91. Fifty nominations were made for the remaining offices. The elections will be held on Friday next.

**The Boulogne Conference.**

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The cause of the rupture in the negotiations for a settlement of the Parnellite negotiations is said to have been a refusal of Gladstone to concede Parnell's curious demand for a pledge that Ireland should have the final control of the police, should have mandatory force provided a Conservative Lord-Lieutenant was in power.

**The Sheffield House Importing Company (Registered).**

65 Yonge-street (below King). New goods in solid silver English spoons and forks; wholesale prices. C. E. Robinson, Manager.

**Imagination's Uses.**

Rev. G. M. Milligan delivered a lecture in the Normal School last night under the auspices of the Teachers' Association on "The Educational Uses of the Imagination." The lecturer claimed that a good training of the imagination was a step towards the acquirement a necessary individuality, and regretted that individuality was neglected in this combined effort and organism. Principal Kirkland presided.

The Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, M.P., in his remarks at the annual meeting of the North American Life Assurance Company of this city said: "After making ample provision for every liability we have left a handsome cash surplus of $128,718.58. This enables us to perform a pleasurable duty, viz., meet those of our policyholders having ten-year investment policies maturing this year and giving them results exceeding those stated in our present book of estimates for such policies." 246

The seven per cent. guaranteed Income Bond of the North American Life Assurance Company is referred to as follows in the report of the Consulting Actuary: "The seven per cent. Income Bond is well adapted to meet the wants of those desiring an annuity in the later years of life. This admirable plan, combined as it is with insurance, should certainly prove acceptable to large numbers desirous of having a guaranteed income upon attaining a certain age." 246

**Swollen and Stiff Knee Joints.** 26

The knee joint is the largest joint on our body; anything wrong there, look out. With an instrument of my own invention I have completely restored over 20 cases of "white swelling." References in city. Chas. Cluthe, surgical machinist, 104 King west, Toronto.

## ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

### REJECTED ADDRESSES.

### JONATHAN TO MISS CANADA:

**THE PROPOSAL**

Dear Canada, I'm Enhanced
With thy fair face and ample form,
As o'er my customs wall I've glanced,
And thought to take thee off by storm;
But gentler means I'd rather take—
Say only that thou wilt be mine:
That hateful barrier down I'll break
And be thy own true Valentine.

**THE ANSWER**

Dear Jonathan, it's very kind
That you should speak so well of me,
But surely you are very blind
To think I care so much for thee:
To sacrifice my form and face
For such a doubtful gift as thine
Would seem to me a sad disgrace:
You cannot be my Valentine.

### EAST YORK.

**The Conservatives Will Nominate a Candidate to Oppose Hon. Alex. Mackenzie.**

The East York Conservative Association met at East York yesterday. There were about 100 present, the chair being taken by Mr. T. Hood. These officers were elected:

President—W. Milliken, Hagarman.
First Vice-President—John Greer, Toronto.
Second Vice-President—Alfred Mason Lamaroux.
Secretary—T. M. Whiteside, Ellesmere.
Treasurer—J. Gibson, Milliken.

The association decided to bring out a candidate. It was decided that three delegates from each polling subdivision should be appointed Tuesday evening to meet in convention at York Wednesday at 2.30 for the purpose of choosing a candidate.

**Yesterday's Nominations.**

Russell—W. H. Edwards (Ref.)
Kent—W. P. Killackey (Con.)
North Simcoe—H. H. Cook (Ref.)
West Hastings—R. C. Clute, Q.C. (Ref.)
West Bruce—James Rowand (Ref.)
Algoma—Alexander McDonell of Port Arthur (Con.)
Stormont—Dr. Bergin (Con.)
North Norfolk—John Charlton (Ref.), Dr. Sinclair (Con.)
Halton—James Henderson (Con.)
West Huron—Robert Porter (Con.)
East Grey—Dr. Sproule (Con.)
Ottawa County—J. C. McDougall (Con.)
West Middlesex—William Brock of Adelaide (Patrons of Industry).
South Middlesex—James Armstrong (Con.)
Hamilton—Alexander McKay and Ald. Ryckman.

**Pointers to Whom it May Concern. The Secret Out.**

Following are the reasons which induce people to take insurance in the Manufacturers' Life:

It is the largest capital stock life insurance company on the continent.

It offers security not excelled by any other company.

The magnitude of business already received proves that it enjoys the confidence of the people.

Every insured member, on arriving at the age of sixty-five, may, at his option, withdraw the entire accumulations attaching to his policy.

Non-forfeitable tontine policies on all ordinary systems of insurance.

Natural premium life and endowment policies limiting the liability of the insured

Return premium plan, i. e., if the insured should die within the tontine period, the whole of the premiums paid are returned the full face of the policy.

These policies secure in an easy manner a certain provision for a daughter's dowry, or capital for a son on going into business. It is a plan of insurance that stimulates frugality and economy on the part of a youth.

The insured in this company enjoy the protection of a large capital, with almost the entire profits of the company.

The premiums charged in all cases are reduced to the lowest point consistent with absolute safety.

Ninety per cent. of all accumulations of surplus is returned to the policy-holders.

Policies are issued on all the approved systems of insurance and many new systems have been introduced.

The policies are printed in large type, in plain language and as free of conditions as is consistent with safety and equity.

Thirty days' grace is allowed for the payment of premiums, the company continuing liable during that period.

Lapsed policies may be reinstated by giving evidence of health and paying up the arrears with six per cent. interest.

Policies indisputable after the first two years upon admission of age.

Ordinary policies may be surrendered for cash or paid up insurance after three years' premiums have been paid.

All claims are paid immediately on proof of death or maturity of endowment. ed

**While Preparing For Church.**

NEW HAMBURG, Feb. 13.—Christian Gingerich, aged 59, died near Victoriaburg while preparing himself to go to church.

**Catarrh—Hay Fever—Catarrhal Deafness.**

A New Home Treatment has been discovered whereby the worst cases are permanently cured by a few simple applications made forcnightly by the patient at home. Send stamp for circular. A. H. Dixon & Son, 345 West King-street, Toronto.

**Nine Horses Burned.**

HANOVER, Feb. 13.—The stables of the Queen's Hotel caught fire and were burned, nine horses perishing in the flames.

### BRITAIN AND COLONIAL TRADE

**How the Canadian Elections Are Regarded in England.**

LONDON, Feb. 13.—C. E. Howard Vincent, member of Parliament for Sheffield, has a letter in The London Times this morning, in which he says: "We have nothing to do with Canadian factions, but we know that the issue before Canada is Britain or America." This is the view generally expressed by politicians and others in London, more especially among those who have visited America and Canada, and who are thus enabled to back up their arguments by practical experience. Mr. Howard Vincent, Sir George Baden Fowell, Mr. Staveley Hill, M.P., and others belong to this category, and their views are eagerly sought after at the present time by statesmen, politicians and others regarding the coming electoral contest. The campaign continues to be watched with much interest, and the sympathies of all classes seem to be leaning more and more in favor of the Conservatives.

**Wandered Away in Her Nightclothes.**

LONDON, Feb. 13.—An old widow lady named Mrs. Heron, living with her daughter in Eva-street, East London, while temporarily insane, left her home, clad only in her nightclothes, Wednesday unknown to her daughter, who, on discovering her disappearance, immediately gave an alarm, and a party of searchers set out to find the missing woman. The hunt was kept up until about 9 o'clock yesterday, parties going in all directions, when the unfortunate lady was found seated on a log in the woods. She will recover.

**The Bon Marche.**

The Bon Marche having purchased the bankrupt stock of William Mackenzie, Yonge-street, will close their store on Monday, Feb. 16, to re-mark the goods and will reopen on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. It is a grand attraction for cheap goods and ladies should not miss it.

**Made Her Last Deposit.**

TILSONBURG, Feb. 13.—Mrs. P. Falle entered the Western Bank to make a deposit and immediately fell to the floor, having been seized with a paralytic stroke. She only lived a few hours.

**Singing Men Sober.**

Music will be an attractive feature at the Pavilion to-morrow afternoon, when the ever-popular singers, the Whyte brothers, will furnish a special program of sacred song. Rev. C. R. Morrow, a well-known prohibition campaigner, will deliver an address.

**Her Only Raiment a Quilt.**

LINDSAY, Feb. 13.—The house of Mr. A. Bowie, East Ward, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The family barely escaped with their lives. Mr. Bowie was from home, and Mrs. Bowie and the children had a very narrow escape. Of course everything was lost even their clothes, the mother escaping with a quilt around her.

We have a lot of gents'
Persian Lamb Coats,
Very fine quality,
That we will clear
Out from $75 to $125.
Small sizes in seal
Sacques for $100.
Musk Ox Robes very cheap.
Gents' Coats in
All kinds of furs
At about half price.
Dineen.
Spring styles of hats next week.

**Through Wagner Vestibule Buffet Sleeping Car Toronto to New York via West Shore Route.**

The West Shore through sleeping car leaves Union Station, Toronto, at 4.55 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving in New York at 10.10 a.m. Returning this car leaves New York at 5 p.m. arriving in Toronto at 10.35 a.m. Sundays leaves Toronto at 12.30 p.m. connecting with through car at Hamilton.

**Dime Banks.**

The latest device, only $1.50. Call early, 16 Queen-street west. 136

**Gain health and vigor by using Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum. Sold everywhere by all druggists and confectioners, 5 cents.**

## THE NEWFOUNDLANDERS ARE MAD.

**A Series of Resolutions Passed in the Legislature—England's Refusal to Ratify Reciprocal Relations.**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Feb. 13.—Immediately after the reading of the Governor's speech at the opening of the Legislature to-day Colonial Secretary Bond proposed these resolutions:

The preamble states that on July 8 the Newfoundland delegates proposed to the British Government that Newfoundland should be permitted through Sir Julian Pauncefote to negotiate a convention for reciprocal trade with the United States. On Sept. 8 this proposal was acquiesced in and consent was given for a delegation to proceed to Washington to aid in said negotiations. On Nov. 8 Colonial Secretary Bond was advised by the British Government to return to Washington to conclude the negotiations. On Dec. 16 a satisfactory convention was arranged and accepted on behalf of the United States Government by Secretary Blaine. Though strongly urged by Newfoundland the British Government up to date has declined to ratify the convention. The resolutions declare that the House views with profound disappointment and alarm the failure of Her Majesty's Government to carry out its solemn obligations to the colony, and is aware of the interference of Canada in relation to this matter, and the House cannot fail to appreciate the same as a menace to the independence of the colony that it should be made subservient to those of the Dominion and regard the delay that has occurred in the ratification of the convention as entirely unjustifiable and evidencing an utter disregard for the prosperity and well-being of the colony. It is resolved that the delay occasioned by Her Majesty's Government in ratifying the said convention is regarded by this legislature as unfriendly to the colony and calculated to permanently disturb the loyalty for which the colony has in the past been remarkable, and it is further resolved that the legislature most strongly urge Her Majesty's Government to immediately fulfil its claim to the colony by ratifying the said convention.

**A Canadian Board.**

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—It is rumored that Sir Henry Tyler, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, is coming out shortly for the purpose of establishing a Canadian board of directors in Montreal for the purpose of advising the management. This has long been talked of as a necessary reform.

**Excursion to Washington, D.C., via The Picturesque Erie Railway on Feb. 17th, 1891.**

Parties intending to take advantage of this very cheap trip to the South should secure their berths early. Only ten dollars round trip Suspension Bridge to Washington. Tickets good for ten days. Excursion tickets can also be purchased from Washington to Richmond, Petersburg and Old Point Comfort. For full information apply to S. J. Sharp, 19 Wellington-street East, Toronto.

**Brakeman Killed.**

BUFFALO, Feb. 13.—Percy Buttley of Fort Erie, Ont., was killed on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railway at Amherst-street, this city, last night. Battley was employed by the Grand Trunk Railway, and was 22 years old.

**Killed the Day After His Wedding.**

HALIFAX, Feb. 13.—William Mitchell, a workman at the grain elevator, was caught in the machinery and crushed to death this afternoon. He belonged to Jeddore and was married last evening. He was 40 years of age.

### MARRIAGES.

MACMURCHY-LEE—On Monday, February 9th, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth-avenue, New York, by Rev. Parker Morgan, M.A., D.D., Dugald MacMurchy, to Lucie, third daughter of Arthur B. Lee, Esq., all of Toronto.

### DEATHS.

MACLEAN—In this city, on Feb. 13, John Maclean, in his 66th year.

## FATE OF "CARROTY NELL."

### BUTCHERED IN SWALLOW'S GARDENS BY JACK-THE-RIPPER.

**A Policeman Within a Few Yards of the Murdered Woman When the Crime Was Committed—Her Head Almost Severed from Her Body—An Arrest on Suspicion.**

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Further particulars in regard to the woman who was found dead in the Whitechapel district this morning, and who is supposed to have been murdered by Jack the Ripper, show that she is about 25 years of age and quite good looking. She was found lying on her back, with her head nearly severed from her body. The scene of this possible latest series of "Jack the Ripper" crimes is a dark, narrow archway known as "Swallow's Gardens," and leading from Little Mint-street to Chamber-street. The archway referred to is, during the busiest hours, a well-frequented thoroughfare, especially used by railway employes and stablemen in passing to and from their residences in and about that neighborhood to their work. At all times in the night there are people awake in the houses and pedestrians passing about and through "Swallow's Gardens," but nobody seems to have heard any cries of an alarming nature during the early hours this morning, when the crime was committed. The murdered woman belonged to the abandoned class of females and was known as "Carroty Nell." The police theory is that the woman was murdered while in a standing position, and the crime was probably the work of "Jack the Ripper," and that the murderer was frightened away by the approach of some pedestrian before he had time to mutilate the body in the manner already described in the crimes attributed to "Jack the Ripper." The blood was still warm when the body was found. A railroad employe says he saw the murdered woman talking to a man just previous to the time the murder is supposed to have been committed. The policeman who found the woman must have reached the spot while the murderer was only a few yards away, for the victim's legs were still twitching nervously and her eyes were still rolling when the officer bent over her.

A man has been arrested on suspicion of having murdered her. He is miserably clad but of refined appearance. No blood stains were found on him. He is held for examination.

The spot where the murdered womans body was found was not a stone's throw from a police station. Upon being questioned by his superior officer, the policeman who found the body said that in addition to the nervous twitching of the lips and rolling of the eyes, the woman's limbs were moving when he found her. The wound across the murdered woman's throat was evidently caused by a sharp powerful stroke and nothing can shake the belief of the police but that for the approach of some pedestrian, possibly the policeman who found the body, the victim would have been mutilated in a manner similar to that of other Whitechapel murders.

A woman has identified the remains of the victim as those of a woman named Frances, who was one of many unfortunates that haunted Whitechapel district. The witness says she left the Frances woman early in the morning in the company of a man who had the appearance of a sailor. This man had struck and insulted the witness on her refusing to accept a trifle of a half crown to accompany him. She did not like his looks and advised the Frances woman to have nothing to do with him.

**150 Lives Lost.**

PANAMA, Feb. 13.—In the terrible disaster at Cordoba houses were washed away by the score. The disaster was caused by a dyke having broken away. The damage caused is estimated at over $3,000,000 and more than 150 persons lost their lives.

**Reformers Flocking Over Against Annexations.**

Said a business man yesterday: There is hardly a business man in Front-street will vote Reform in this election. Donald McKay was a George Brown Reformer, but he votes for the N.P. and against annexation. A. M. Smith and William Thomson, two Front-street merchants, old-time Reformers, assisted at Cockburn's nomination. Mr. Caldecott has come round. Hugh Blain will vote with the Conservatives. And last but not least, think of A. I. Mackenzie, the manager of the Land Security Company, coming out squarely against annexation. The whole commercial and manufacturing interests of Toronto are rising equal to the occasion and they will use their influence throughout the province to put down the annexation movement.

**St. David's Equal Righters.**

Under the presidency of Mr. J. R. Barron St. David's Ward Equal Righters met in Curran's Hall, Parliament and Sydenham-streets. The political outlook in the eastern division was discussed. The meeting elected 25 delegates to the District Council, and agreed to meet again on Monday night in the same hall. The election of officers was deferred till next meeting.

**A Jarvis-street Crime This Morning.**

Emmanuel Gaines and William Hayes were arrested at 1 o'clock this morning and locked up at Headquarters on the charge of having indecently assaulted Minnie McKenna. The young woman was proceeding home along Jarvis-street, when she was attacked by three men and dragged into the rear of No. 142. Policeman Steele heard the woman's cries and succeeded in capturing Gaines. Hayes was brought to the station a few minutes later and the victim claimed that she recognized him as the man who had held her shawl over her mouth.

**Grit Guns.**

Our land's assailed by treason veiled,
To crush each loyal son;
The Yanks and Grits at brave Sir John
Are going to fire a Gunn.

With Yankee smash and Wiman cash,
It's to the muzzle loaded;
When it goes off, won't Tories scoff!
The Gunn will be exploded. —A.

**Laurier's Musket**

"Hangs fire and flashes in the old Grit pan
My musket of Saskatchewan."

"My annexation musket
From Yankeeland got rusted.
With U.R. charged it busted
And yet so little in't.

Its calamity came on
I'm sure because Sir John
Somehow had fixed its flint." —A.

**Edward Blake and His Former Friends.**

"Oh, no, they never mention him,
His name is never heard;
Their lips are now forbade to speak
That once familiar word!"

**Death Record of a Day.**

Admiral Porter died at Washington yesterday.

Musurus Pasha, the well-known Turkish diplomat, is dead at Constantinople.

Spencer Wilsnam of the Manitoba Legislature died yesterday at Manitou.

J. B. Lane, treasurer and ex-president of the Ontario Dairymen's Association, died at Dorchester station Wednesday.

Mrs. William Boyd of 251 Sherbourne-street was given by the servant girl a tablespoonful of laudanum instead of her medicine. Dr. Annie Pickering was called in and remained with Mrs. Boyd from 8 o'clock Thursday until 4 o'clock Friday before she was out of danger.

Ven. John Wilson, archdeacon of Peterboro, who died recently at Grafton, left an estate valued at $45,000, $34,000 of which is bequeathed to home missions; $8000 to Trinity College, Toronto; $1500 to Trinity College School, Port Hope.

Captain Cruickshank of the 44th Welland Battalion, will read a paper on "the Battlefields of the Niagara Peninsula" on Monday evening. The use of the main hall of Upper Canada College has been kindly granted by Principal Dickson for the occasion.

**The Weather To-day.**

*Moderate winds. Fair weather and much change in temperature.*