A Lively Meeting of the Electors at the Junction

Mr. McEvoy Breaks Down Mr. kees have a few more cents duty on Elson's Several Arguments.

Pacific and the Tariff.

How the Latter Has Been a Boon to the Farmer-Government Railway Ownership Opposed.

Middlesex had known what was going farm products. For instance, there was to happen in Dyer's Hall Lendon a \$2 duty on hay, and, considering the to happen in Dyer's Hall, London Junction, after the nominations had duct from Canada during the last seven the meeting would have had to be held could not raise hay and sell it right in in a much larger building to ease. in a much larger building to accom- fault. modate the crowds which would have gathered. As it was quite a number of that the rate of increase in the export to the hall about 2 o'clock and filled ously greater than during the eighteen nearly every seat. It was the first time years of Conservative regime. Did the that the candidates, Messrs. McEvoy farmers in front of him, he asked, wish and Elson, had met on the platform, to go back to the old Tory tariff which and this added interest to the gather-had been such a hinderance? (Cries of ing. It was arranged that Mr. Elson No. No.) should speak for an hour and a half, and Mr. McEvoy should follow for the same time. The Conservative nominee gave the address that he has been delivering at his meetings throughout the lation was lower now than under Conriding, and it provided Mr. McEvoy an servative rule, and that the wealth per excellent opportunity to refute some head was more than doubled since of the statements made—and the criticism was so severe and telling that departments at Ottawa had been mansome of Mr. Elson's friends made fre- aged by the Laurier Government with quent interruptions in their endeavor to rattle the speaker. Failing in this, a coterie of the Elson supporters left

A Lively Meeting.

The meeting was one of the liveliest ever held in the East Riding. Mr. Elson, in opening his address, said that he knew of no better way of determining the relative merits of the two parties than by comparing their respective records. The speaker then drew a "hard times" picture of the days of Sir Alexander Mackenzie. The Sir John A. Macdonald administration, he claimed, had inaugurated a policy vernment was expending annually was unjustified. The \$6,000,000, added annually to the public debt by the Conservative Adminstration, was considered exhorbitant by Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and others, The Reform party had promised to remedy this state of affairs, and the people put them into power, but, said speaker, the Liberal Government had raised the expenditure to \$70,000. 000 per year. With regard to the tariff, son said the Liberals had only changed it slightly. The speaker then proceeded to read from a book of statistics to show that the American tariff on agricultural products was far higher Mr. Elson claimed that this was not the fact that the Laurier Government had removed the 12* per cent, duty from

of the Transcontinental railway. Discussed Two Big Questions.

Trunk Pacific and the tariff inaugur- applause.) Charles Tupper ought to be a good read from Hansard an extract from acted on the hint. speeches made by Sir Charles, after he was turned out of power, in which Sir Charles said, in most emphatic terms, that the "new tariff which was on the eve of coming into force, was going to ruin Canada. "Sir Charles, at least, considered that the Laurier tariff was per cent. all round. What nonsense it was to say that the new tariff did not has hurriedly proceeded thither. bring revenue. The speaker said that Mr. Elson's own statements turned against him. The Government was now taking in \$70,000,000 in revenue, in place of the old Conservative revenue of \$38,-000,000. This was just what Mr. Elson had said, only that he had labelled these sums "taxation taken from the people's pockets." The big Liberal revenue was certainly levied upon commerce, but it was obtained by lessened had increased so enormously that the revenue had largely increased, despite

more cheese, from the United States, had 70 branch offices extending all the that the present tariff is doing. We are selling cheese, now, not importing it. And with regard to apples, we imported last year 162,000 barrels, while in the last year of the National Policy we let in 198,000 barrels, Last year 28,0000 barrels of dried apples came into Can. barrels of dried apples came into Can-ada, and in 1896, 237,000 barrels were

ous increase in agricultural exports during Liberal rule. Exportations of eggs and butter had increased from thousands to millions during the last seven years. "What does it matter what the American duties are?" said Mr. Mc-Evoy. "We only import a mere bagatelle of these products from the States, anyway. The fact is that we are now selling not buying. Do you want to go the old tariff because the Yan-and relief will follow their use.

FOR THE OVERWORKED.—What THEY ARE NOT VIOLENT IN ACCIONAL TOWN.—Some persons, when they wish to Eleanse the stomach, resort to Epsom and other purgative salts. These are a disordered stomach, and a disordered stomach, and a disordered stomach means disturbance of the nervous system. This brings the whole body into subjection and the victim feels sick all over. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills and purposes in this respect, and have no superior.

cheese than we have?" Mr. McEvoy then said that in 1903 our hay export was 100 times more than in 1896. (Great

The speaker went on to show that a Deals With the Grand Trunk tariff on agricultural products did not regulate their prices, anyway. Canadian farmers were exporting, not buying, and the prices of these products were determined in the foreign markets. So ridiculous did Mr. Elson's talk about protecting the farmers appear in this light, that Mr. McEvoy's audienc burst into laughter and applause. Mr. McEvoy admitted that there were exceptions to the above, that, for instance, a few market garden products and such like could be protected, and there was If the electors of the riding of East a certain amount of duty on American closed yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. years, the speaker said that if a farmer

Mr. McEvoy gave statistics to prove shrewd electors who know how to read of agricultural products under the the signs of the times made their way Laurier Government had been tremend-

Taxation Was Reduced.

Mr. McEvoy proceeded to show that the rate of taxation per head of popusuccess, and deficits wiped out. At this juncture one of Mr. Elson's supporters got up to leave the room, and in doing so he made considerable noise. "I am going to get out," he said. Discussing the Grand Trunk Pacific. the need of which was admitted by the Opposition, Mr. McEvoy said the road would open up a great country, and mean that people and business would stay in Canada instead of flowing into

the States. "Mr. Elson has told you about railways successfully operated by governments in various countries. But these countries are not democratic countries which had brought huge prosperity to do not care how the employes vote. the country. Towns, villages and lots of Why did not Mr. Elson speak about such as ours, and their despotic rulers other things, sprang up, according to Mr. Elson, under the magic wand of Sir John Macdonald. The Liberal party, however, had begun to cry out against the Mr. Borden is the first man to my knowledge to seriously contemplate knowledge to seriously contemplate \$38,000,000 which the Conservative Goving Sir Wilfrid Laurier had put fortion would have raised a terrible outery that he was preparing to buy the vote of 80,000 men, by employing them, or conecting them with a huge government railway.

Mr. McEvoy reiterated his statement that political morality in democratic countries was not yet high enough to allow of such a scheme. Surely, he said, the hottest adherents of the government ownership scheme could not object to allowing the G. T. R. to try and run the road first, and then if the company failed, the Governon the Russian left, which began yesment would have a good railroad very cheap. (Applause.) If the G. T. R.

had removed the 12° per cent, duty from binder twine, and allowed it to come in free. The object had doubtless been (Laughter.) Mr. McEvoy thought this savored too much of looking after one's were discovered to be hurriedly fortify- and looks improbable. to give the Canadian farmer his twine personal interests. The electors should cheaper. But, according to Mr. Elson, not elect a man just because he was the Yankee manufacturers had made an agreement with those of Canada whereby the latter only turned out one- look after their interests. Referring to quarter of the twine needed, and the the well-known fact that he is a Americans thus controlled the market, farmer's son, born and bred on a farm, thereby keeping up the price. He also touched upon the Dundonald affair, like to think that because you should and advocated government ownership choose to put one of your boys into a profession he would be barred in future from representing your riding in par- Say Mikado's Sailors Chartered Firemen Risked Their Lives for Exciting Scenes at the Actual liament? (Laughter and applause.) Sir Mr. McEvoy, who was warmly ap- Charles Tupper himself did not live in plauded, confined himself to the Grand the riding he represented." (Renewed

ated by the present government. "A A great burst of applause arose as great many Conservatives," he said, Mr. McEvoy resumed his seat. Then seeing the splendid success of the the crowd started to move out, despite present tariff, make the claim that the Laurier tariff is just about the same as the old National Policy. Now, Sir Elson's right hand men, was to speak. "I don't want anyone to stay authority on that point, and here is what he said in 1896." Mr. McEvoy told the meeting. Most of the audience

INTERNAL TROUBLE

of Vilna, Russia.

the tariff, Mr. McEvoy declared that St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.—Serious riots ron was impossible.

BIG JEWELRY FAILURE

New York House Closes Up With Liabilities of \$123,000.

duties. The truth was that commerce offices at 42 Broadway, this city. Labaree & Co. advertised as a stock comthe reduction of duties.

Mr. McEvoy criticised the statement town offices. Stephen Callaghan, atmission house with numerous out of American Locomotive Company Lets tural products of Canada were not properly protected, "Well," said Mr. of Mr. Elson to the effect that agricul- torney for Labarce, said today that his "the tariff supported by Mr. \$60,000 and \$67,000, with liabilities of office employes of the American Loco- assailant and the police have no clue Elson let in far more butter, and far \$123,000. He said that Labaree & Co. motive Company have been notified



KEEP BOTH HANDS ON THE FULL DINNER PAIL

The Japanese Are Again Assuming the Offensive AND UNION WANTED

Capture Number of Positions of an attack by them. It is the general From the Russians.

Mukden, Oct. 27.—The artillery firing terday and lasted during the night, has

Mr. Elson's claim that he should be last night by the Russian western flank between Huansian and Findiapou on elected because he was a farmer, and desultory firing continued till 2 the road from Mukden to Bentisiaputze,

not, of course, preclude the possibility

opinion here that serious events will not develop for some days. This morn-

ing occasional shots were heard on

the western front.

SAVED PARROT; THEY WERE JAPS

Vessels at Hull to Attack Czar's Fleet.

Russians were informed of this. The marine authorities here credit the really informed that thirteen vessels had ed by the fire. been chartered by the Japanese to at-

cident was reported to the Danish min ister at the time. Danish warships act ed as police for the Russian squadron New York, Oct. 27.—The firm of J. until the latter reached the North Sea

A SERIOUS CUT

100 Office Hands Go.

MAN PERISHED

Bird—Costly Fire in New York.

Copenhagen, Oct. 27.—The correspondent of the Associated press learns that the Danish ministry of marine was informed that several ships chartered by Japanese were at Hull, and person, and returned with a parrot opened to the public. The formal openintended to attack the Russian second that belonged to H. S. Fewer, whose ing exercises held this afternoon were Pacific squadron in the North Sea. The rooming house was damaged \$5,000 by attended by invited guests. Mayor Mc-Dennis Hogan was burned to death made by Chief Engineer Wm. Barclay port. The Danish ministry was offici- and Morris Burns was severely scorch- Parsons, Rapid Transit Commissioner

Sister of Charity Attacked. tes of Charity from Nazareth Convent similar formations.

were walking on State street this after-

Pugilist Held for Murder. Boston, Oct. 27.-Joe Walcott, the

colored pugilist, who is under arrest, charged with the murder of Nelson Hall, also colored, at a dance on Oct. 18, tonight was discharged from the

RECONCILIATION

Weather Has Cleared Up-Japs ing along the whole line, but this does The Anglo-French Agreement in Regard to Newfoundland Finds Favor,

> The whole army is delighted with the sire reconciliation and union

BOUND TO RIDE

Opening of New York's Subway.

Clellan presided and addresses were Orr and Starin and Contractor John B. New York, Oct. 28.-A fire which be- McDonald and August Belmont, presi-

ECHO OF SLOCUM HORROR

A Receiver Appointed for Company Russians Talk of Tribunal. That Owned the Boat.

The Russian Admiral Hints Britain Knew of Attack

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27 .- It is stated him, he quite understood that the Rus-

that torpedo boats attacked the lead- sian Government was bound to take

Sends His Report After Perusal their confidence that there was another side to the affair is vindicated. of Press Stories.

Talk at St. Petersburg of Dispute Going to Arbitration.

But Diplomats Believe That a War Will Be Avoided.

ing Russian ship. They disregarded the signals to keep off when picked up by the searchlights and fire was opened on them. Rojestvensky refers to and replies specifically to the reports in the British press, showing that he had the press accounts before him when he ing fleet. There is no evidence so far no other naval commander at sea under similar circumstances would have failed to open fire, and adds that he courts improbable that the whole matter may be submitted to arbitration. the fullest inquiry and suggests that France's Attitude. the fullest inquiry and suggests that a court of inquiry could be held at Vigo, According to word received here of the Anglo-Russian situation excites

cute and the feeling among the diplo- sia is desirous of making ample the questions in doubt the greatest tact a precipitate conclusion

Europe's Peace Imperilled. London, Oct. 27.—One of the most complicated diplomatic situations in Dr. Heller, director of the Jewish Inexists tonight with no sign of immedi- cent years. hour has come when both people de- | tonight at the embassies of Powers not exist in a dream-life, which, while it concerned in the dispute a very strong makes poetical beings of them, also conviction that a way out will be found renders them a prey to distress and other than in recourse to war. The misery

been settled one way or the other to- will make with them and how they will

What Washington Thinks. situation with unusual complacency, cutes, and that if they are rightly taught to perceive their manual caeven after reading the London dis- pacity must be tack the Russian squadron.

A Danish cruiser and torpedo boat watched me vessels so closely that Second street in Brooklyn and the later of the operating company. Following the exercises a special train left the city hall for the 145th street termpatches telling of the extreme state of all.-New York World. something very, very different from the steamer City of Palermo of the Prince inus. The mayor turned on the city hall for the 145th street term-tous. The mayor turned on the city of Palermo of the Prince inus. The mayor turned on the city hall for the 145th street term-tous. The mayor turned on the city of Palermo of the Prince inus. The mayor turned on the city of Palermo of the Prince inus. The mayor turned on the city of Palermo of the Prince inus. The mayor turned on the city hall for the 145th street term-tous. The mayor turned on the city of Palermo of the Prince inus. The mayor turned on the city hall for the 145th street term-tous. The mayor turned on the city of Palermo of the Prince inus. The mayor turned on the city of Palermo of the Prince inus. The mayor turned on the city of Palermo of the Prince inus. The mayor turned on the city of Palermo of the Prince inus. The mayor turned on the city of Palerm enemy, and fired a blank shot. The cutton and general merchandise, The quickness of the torpedo's boat in disfire is now threatening the adjoining jammed with a good natured crowd. course of Count Cassin, the Russian playing its flow good here. This has playing its flow good here. quickness of the torpedo's boat in displaying its flag saved her. This happened at night time. When the captain of the torpedo boat boarded the battleship he found large quantities of ammunition piled ready for use. The interval of the displaying its flag saved her. This happened at night time. When the captain of the torpedo boat boarded the battleship he found large quantities of ammunition piled ready for use. The interval of the displaying its flag saved her. This happened with a good natured crowd. Thousands of people fought with one ambassador, and even he has not yet another for the purpose of purchasing learned of the official explanation of the first ticket. Flying wedges, center rushes and almost every means known to football tactics were adopted by the complex of the first ticket. Flying wedges, center rushes and almost every means known to football tactics were adopted by the complex of the Russian ambassador, and even he has not yet ambassador, and even he has not yet the first ticket. Flying wedges, center rushes and almost every means known to football tactics were adopted by the complex of the first ticket. Flying wedges, center rushes and almost every means known to football tactics were adopted by the complex of the first ticket. Flying wedges, center rushes and almost every means known to football tactics were adopted by the complex of the first ticket. Flying wedges, center rushes and almost every means known to football tactics were adopted by the complex of the first ticket. Flying wedges, center rushes and almost every means known to football tactics were adopted by the complex of the first ticket. Flying wedges, center rushes and almost every means known to football tactics were adopted by the complex of the first ticket. Flying wedges, center rushes and almost every means known to football tactics were adopted by the complex of the first ticket. Flying wedges, center rushes and almost every means known to football tactics were adopted by the first ticket. those ambitious to ride on the first becoming restive at the delay in the train. Squads of police were stationed receipt of the Russian commander's exat the entrances and they were com- planation. But the British Foreign Of-

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Two Sis- pelled to meet the onward rushes with fice will scarcely allow itself to forced into rash action by popular ex-Promptly at 7 o'clock the first of the citement. The Russian Government is non when one of them was attacked by crowd was admitted to the station, and aware of the excitement in England, a man who struck her two vicious when the first train dashed in sight and can be depended upon to make all blows over the eye. The blows cut open the left eye. The street was well filled with shoppers at the time, but the man made his escape before the assault bridge an enormous crowd had gathered the street was well filled to be dictated by any bridge an enormous crowd had gathered to be dictated by any bridge an enormous crowd had gathered to be dictated by any bridge an enormous crowd had gathered to be dictated by any bridge an enormous crowd had gathered to be dictated by any bridge an enormous crowd had gathered to be dictated by any bridge an enormous crowd had gathered to be dictated by any bridge an enormous crowd had gathered to be dictated by any bridge an enormous crowd had gathered to be dictated by any bridge an enormous crowd had gathered to be dictated by any bridge an enormous crowd had gathered to be dictated by any bridge an enormous crowd had gathered to be dictated by any bridge an enormous crowd had gathered to be dictated by any the bridge and contains the bridge and can be defined as a life to be dictated by any the bridge and contains the bridge and can be defined as a life to be dictated by any the bridge and can be defined as a life to be dictated by any the bridge and can be defined as a life to be dictated by any the bridge and can be defined by any the bridge and can be defined as a life to be dictated by any the bridge and can be defined by any the bridge and can be de Schnectady, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Over 100 had attracted notice. The sister was and the initial train was given a reception.

Schnectady, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Over 100 unable to give a good description of her tion. Admiral Rojestvensky is at fault, Russia can be depended upon to deal with him justly without outside assistance.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.-The statement that Admiral Rojestvensky's report declares that no torpedo boats Roscvzit's Birthday.

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New York Oct. 27.—The jury in the stuck of Losco, firm of chicago, firm of an interest of the same with a loss of paginet in court tomorrow.

Poisoned Her Step-Daughter.

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Roscvz city hospital, where he has been confined since Hall was killed, and taken to the police station. He will be arsteamer General Slocum, which was the admiralty announced that it would burned last summer with a loss of nearly a thousand lives, in a suit on detailed report which is expected by have yet been taken. The suggestion is Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap.

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has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their children for the inquiry should be made by a mixed tribunal. It is explained here that an inquiry would not involve a delay in the voyage of the squadron as the depositions of the officers, it is believed have been taken.

At the admiralty there there is a feeling of relief over Rojestvensky's explanation and rejoicing at the fact that

May Be Arbitrated.

London, Oct. 27.-7:30 p.m.-The Associated Press understands that the new phase introduced into the situation by Rojestvensky's report was the almost exclusive subject of discussion at the two conferences between Ambassador Benkendorff and Foreign Secre-The Situation Is Still Most Critical, tary Lansdowne today. In consequence, the question of punishment is held in abeyance. Lord Lansdowne, it is stated, said to Ambassador Benkendorff that while the circumstances reported

by Rojestvensky were inconceivable to

press accounts before him when he ing fleet. There is no evidence so far wrote this account. Some of his language is sarcastic, especially when speaking of the appearance of the torpedo boats from the direction of the British fishermen, conveying an intimation which will certainly arouse resentment in England. He declares that

most formal and most searching in-quiry into the affair. In diplomatic circles Rojestvensky's report created the keenest interest. The feeling is that the situation demands an impartial investigation to determine the facts to vised. It is expected that Premier Balvestigation to determine the facts to the satisfaction of both parties and to the world generally. The mystery is not considered to be cleared up. One of the things particularly pointed out is the fact that Rojestvensky's report was written after he had seen the foreign accounts of the affair.

vised. It is expected that Premier Balfour will make an important declaration during his speech tomorrow night. The advices reaching here concerning the reported moderation of British official opinion are not reassuring. Therefore the authorities are doing their utmost to secure a Russian explanation, and here that this will have a combiner. The admiralty is unable to explain and hope that this will have a calming why, after being attacked he waited influence before Mr. Balfour's declara four days before reporting and that he then took pains to reply to the allegations of the press. In some quarters to be decisive, unless the situation im this is regarded as suspicious. Of course the Government accepts the report in perfect good faith, but if an inquiry should prove that the report was prepared to shield himself the most severe will not be done unless a request therefore its read and it is said authoritatively that this will not be done unless a request therefore its read and it is said authoritatively that this will not be done unless a request therepunishment will be meted out to him. If, on the contrary, it is proved to be correct, it will place Great Britain in an awkward position. In either event the situation might be rendered more mats is that pending a solution of all but is not desirous of being forced to and moderation should be observed by A leading official said: "Russia does the statesmen and newspapers of both countries.

not want to be placed in the same category as Turkey, who is compelled to accept what the foreign powers

dictate. Learn by Ear.

recent history and one that is attended stitute for Blind Children, describes with the most dangerous possibilities some highly interesting and important for the peace of the whole of Europe observations which he has made in re-

ate solution. The tension that arose He insists that the educators of the Paris, Oct. 27.—The report of M. when the dispute between Great Brit-blind are wrong in assuming from the appointment of General Kuropatkin as commander in chief. The one idea Francois Delonicle on the Anglo-French ain and Russia resolved itself into the first that the mind of the blind is awakspread south. The weather has again among the men is to advance. There is agreement relative to Newfoundland simple question whether Russia would ened and instructed by the sense of Mr. Elson claimed that this was not fair. He thought that the Canadian try would have to pay was \$2,000,000 a two operations. Suspicious movements of the Japanese have been observed to the noble animals of Canada. The n France and Great Britain. Too long have these countries been divided. The so curiously cause it. However, there is

conviction that a way out will be found other than in recourse to war. The foreign office, apparently as puzzled as the onlookers, pursues the policy of silence and the British press is almost totally uninformed. The voluminous exchanges daily occurring between London and St. Petersburg contain the sentiment that no reply from Russia had been received, adding to the implication that Russia is intentionally ignoring the British representations. It is the misconception which is chiefly responsible for the stirring up of a popular agitation against which the Government may find it hard to stand out in the possible event of Foreign Minister Lansdowne withdrawing the demands that Russia guarantee punishment before inquiry is instituted. Admiral Rojestvensky's report has not arrived or it is probable the dispute would have been settled one way or the other to-

But Dr. Heller says with emphasis Washington, Oct. 27.-Diplomats in that the hand of the blind is the or-Washington view the Russo-British gan that at once understands and exe-

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