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were frequently interrupted by

mons, or which his party has con-

stantly given expression to since

the inauguration of the National

Policy. On the other hand, the

Leader of the Government, Sir

Wilfrid Laurier, was obliged to

confess that he, his Government

and the Grit party have for years

and decades been on the wrong

track regarding international trade.

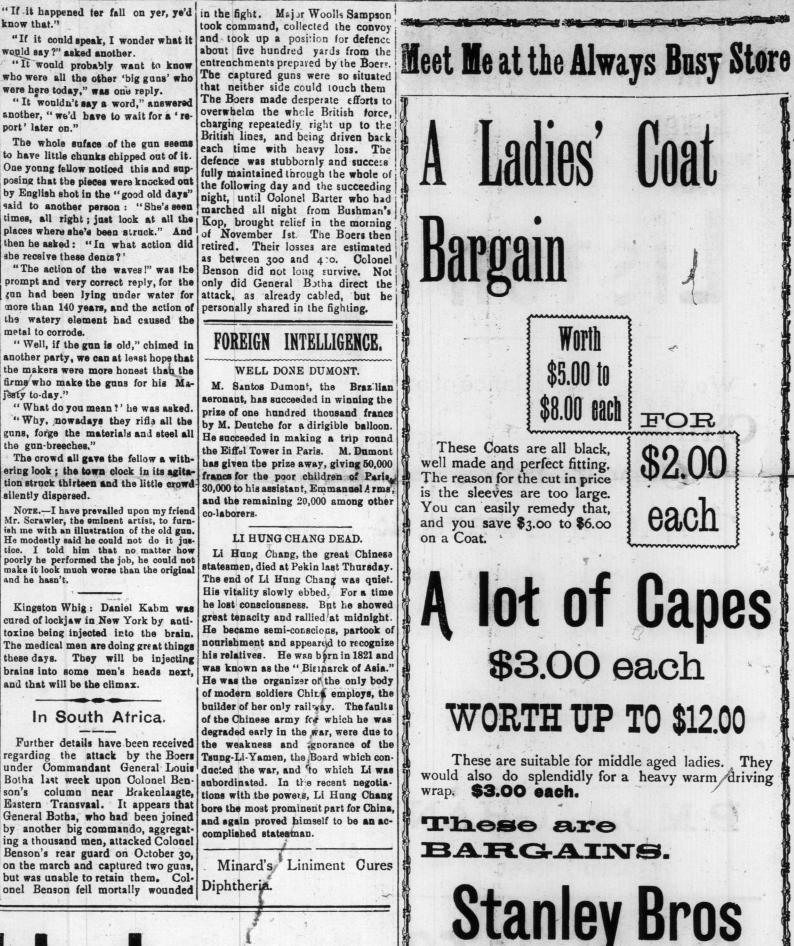
unwisely than is his wont when

he made the statement that his

Government would send no more

delegations to Washington in the

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1901.



applause. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13th, 1901. Mr. Borden's speech has the SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, right ring in it; it voices the PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY sentiment that has always domin-JAMES McISAAC, ated the Liberal Conservative Editor & Proprietor.

aggregate these amounts mean a The Premier certainly spoke less

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As the end of the year is now

not far off we trust those of our

friends who have not yet paid

their subscriptions will not delay

the matter any longer. We ask

them to be so kind as to remit

without delay, so as to unable us

to pay our own bills and meet

our obligations. The amount due

by each is not large, consequently

not difficult to pay; but in the

great deal to us. We trust, there-

fore, that each one who owes us

will considers the remitting of his

subscription an obligation that

he is bound to discharge. Viewing

the matter in this light the re-

on the part of the sender and a

source of extreme satisfaction to

the receiver. Please don't delay.

THE following editorial item ap-

peared in the Guardian yesterday

morning :-

mitting will be a labour of love

sion which began some nine years party in Canada. The Leader of

ago and reached a culmination the Opposition was not under the about 1894 or 1895, was followed necessity of making any announce by a great demand for manument different from that which factured goods. During the hard he has made in the House of Com-

times production fell off, and That they haven't time for ple stocks on hand reached a low for smiling here below, point. It was some time after I'm afraid. the restoration of confidence be-

fore the industrial machinery was Old gentlemen, to intimate friend able to meet the demand even at I regret to say, George, that my son ncreased prices. Uuder these auses me some anxiety. He is most irregular in his habits, and I seem to circumstances Canadian manu have lost all control of him. I fear he'l facturers did not feel the pressure listen only to the advice of fools. of outside competition as they wish you would speak to him." had in the days of slaughter

markets, financial panics and A whale ran into Montreal harbo last week, and after sporting around a forced sales. The tariff question while, ran agroun i. It took the Mondid not at the moment come home trealers several days to capture it even to them as a burning issue. It after it had grounded. From the fuss was enough that Mr. Fielding had they made about it, one would think it was the Prince of Whales.

> The woman behind the preserving po Is certainly deserving of fame ; She's not like the man behind the gun But she's getting there just the same. The hero is trying to maim or kill,

And great is his showing of nerve; But praise also goes to the woman who Is using her skill to preserve.

mony was over and listen to the re

marks by small boys and others regard-

ing the gup. "Ab," exclaimed a little

chap of about 10 years, as he came up

to inspect the plate bearing the inscrip

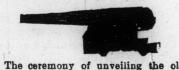
ion, which is riveted on to the gun,

its breastplate." The remark was so

original, coming from such a youngster

that even the solemn-looking old fogies

had to look at each other and grin.



nred of lockiaw in New York by antitoxine being injected into the brain The medical men are doing great things rench cannon on Queen Square on these days. They will be injecting the King's Birthday was an interesting brains into some men's heads next, event, and not much less interesting was it to stand round after the cere-

> garding the attack by the Boers Tsung-Li-Yamen, the Board which coninder Commandant General Louis ducted the war, and to which Li was Botha last week upon Colonel Ben- subordinated. In the recent negotiason's column near Brakenlaagte, tions with the powers, Li Hung Chang Eastern Transvaal. It appears that General Botha, who had been joined and sgain proved himself to be an acby another big commando, aggregat-

One old gentleman pushed his way ing a thousand men, attacked Colonel p to the gun and after examining it Benson's rear guard on October 30, on the march and captured two guns, ainutely, remarked : "It wouldn't do

but was unable to retain them. Colmuch damage today." onel Benson feil mortally wounded Diphtheria "Wouldn't it ?" answered a was

and he hasn't.

hope of bringing about reciprocity not carried out the pledge of his between Canada and the United party to abolish protection, and States. Sir Wilfrid seems to have that under the name of a revenue just realized the fact that the tariff the essential features of the sending of reciprocity delegates national policy seemed to have to Washington is a useless proce-

been preserved. dure. It appears to have taken But one industry after another, him a long time to make the either in Canada or competing discovery. All Canada, outside

countries, has overtaken the dethe Grit party, long ago found mand. Manufacturers who two out that our Republican friends years or one year ago were strug-

had no disposition to enter into a "There is a prevalent impression gling to meet the rush orders are fair and reasonable reciprocity now once more looking for custom-

that the steady increase in drunkerness in Charlottetown of late is in treaty with us. In consequence ers. This condition of things is some way connected with the coming of this, the Liberal Conservative by-election in West Queen's. A ikely to become more pronounc Government under the Leaderstatement to that effect has been ed owing to the immense increase ship of Sir John McDonald, took wired abroad and is obtaining circu in the productive capacity of the lation in the mainland newspapers. the only sensible course of utilizworld's industries. With the ex-Surely the members of the Govern ing the country's resources for the ment of the day are not willing to reisting facilities for rapid producbenefit of our own people. This main under such an imputation. The tion and distribution the period is they did by inaugurating the Naremedy is to enforce the law. It is not long between an over-demand a painful fact that illegal sale of tional Policy. When Sir John liquors is increasing. It would be at good prices and over supply at "the poor old cannon is dead ; look at McDonald and his Government more painful still to believe that this low prices. These periods always took this step they looked to the arises from the consent or conniv follow each other, but the cycles ance of those in authority." Motherland and to the whole

tend to grow shorter as the method world for markets for our Cana-From this it may easily be inferred of meeting the condition become that Mr. Farqubarson, who pushed dian products, and left our United rapid and effective.

his prohibition bill through the legis. States friends to pursue any com-So it has come about that th lature with a great flourish of trum mercial or tariff course they might phets, and Attorney General Peters, see fit to adopt. The wisdom of Canadian manufacturers who who backed him up and who has the course pursued by Canada, have since 1897 been rather easy just recently been arguing the conunder Liberal Conservative man- about tariff changes are now stitutionality of the act before the agement, in thus helping herself earnestly calling the attention of court, are quiet satisfied to see this was soon made manifest; but it the government to the stress of lated when votes are wanted for its took our Grit friends a long time foreign competition in certain to discover, at least to acknow.

The Canadian Tariff The Herald's Scoop-Net. Again. CONDUCTED BY TOM A. HAWKE. (St. John Sun.) Solomon D. Mann, of the St. John police force, has been left \$12.000 by THE general business depres-

the death of an uncle in Scotland. He is a lucky Mann, indeed.

port' later on." Some people are so anxious to be happy when they go Where golden harps are waiting

be played, And they'll wake up disappointed,

then he asked: "In what action did she receive these denis?' "The action of the waves !" was the the watery element had caused the metal to corrode.

know that.

would say ?" asked another.

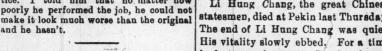
"Well, if the gun is old," chimed in another party, we can at least hope that the makers were more honest than the

firms who make the guns for his Maesty to-day." "What do you mean ?' he was asked.

"Why, nowadays they rifle all the uns, forge the materials and steel all he gun-breeches," The crowd all gave the fellow a with-

ering look ; the town clock in its agitation struck thirteen and the little crowd silently dispersed. Note.-I have prevailed upon my friend co-laborers.

Mr. Scrawler, the eminent artist, to furn-ish me with an illustration of the old gun. He modestly said he could not do it jus-tice. I told him that no matter how



Kingston Whig : Daniel Kabm was

and that will be the climax.

been given to the inspectors to lodge ledge, that in opposing the Na- resolutions adopted at the Monauthor. No doubt instructions have no complaints against effenders while tional Policy they were on the treal meeting of the Canadian the West Queen's election is pend. wrong track. All remember how manufacturers will be found ing. Of course we were always of persistently they for years and They indicate that the governthe opinion that the framers and pro- decades clung to the theory of ment must before long take up moters of the act were not sincere ; "looking to Washington." At the tariff question again, unless

ety, but we did not expect the sc- at another it was unrestricted measure of 1897 represents the called temperance journal would so reciprocity, now it was one fad best that can be done. Certainly soon insinuate that they were actu again it was some other new that tariff is not even and just in fangled commercial doctrine orig- its details. No tariff can be which ated by hypocritical motives. insting in the neighboring Re- undertakes to protect home in-

The annual banquet of th Canadian Manufacturers' Association was held in Montreal on the evening of the 6th inst. The strong sentiment in favor of imperialism. The principal speakers were Lord Strathcona, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, R. L. Borden and Hon. confession by the Premier that he makes slaughter prices for exsecure reciprocity. No more futility and duplicity of the course delegations would be sent. He would not be astonished if in a tawa. He believed the best in-

sion they demanded and has reterests of the British empire lay ceived nothing in return; that is in a scheme of mutual support and to say nothing except higher defence. R. L. Borden, Leader of tariff against Canada coupled with the Opposition, made an eloquent threats. This acknowledgment of speech in responding to the toast failure in the matter of looking to place in front of the Colonial Building on "Canada and the Empire." He Washington, after granting all Saturday morning in the presence of a said the manufacturing interests concessions asked for by the had a right to expect attention from those in public life: Canada the tariff tinkering in 1897. To ceedings explained that the gun had been had an abundance of raw material prove the sincerity of his statefor manufacturing, and as in man-ments Sir Wilfrid should lose no ufacturing the United States had time in restoring the old duties for sale, with the result that the Society prospered there was no reason on all United States products had purchased the one then before the should not achieve an equally his Government. These reductions great success. He believed in have had no beneficial results and been called away. His Honor, the Lieut, protecting Canadian industries to hould no longer be permitted to Governor then unveiled the gun, and in the fullest extent as in this way sremain. Their abrogation was doing so, he said the days of its use have the fullest extent as in this way sremain. Their abrogation was neither in the interests of Canada not only of Canada, but of the or the Empire; consequently they congratulated the Natural History and whole empire. It was a remark- should be wiped from the statute Antiquarian Society and read the inscripable fact, continued Mr. Borden, book at the next session of Parliathat the more control, the more ment. Sir Wilfrid has so often self-government that had been said one thing and done the direct given to the colonies, the stronger contrary that it is hard to say had been the tie between them how much store should be set by and the empire. To-day the tie his declarations on the occasion between Canada and the empire in question.

was stronger than it had ever THE last meeting of the Cheese Board been. What changes the future would bring could not be predict-ed, but he believed that they would be gradual, and that they would bring us closer together. He believed that the initiative for closer relations would come from the colonies themselves. We should all unite in working for closer relations, believing that such relations would tend to the advantage of the whole empire. Mr. Borden received an enthus-jastic reception, and his remarks

Better Late Than Never public. It is possible that Sir dustry and which is not adjusted Wilfrid and his friends knew all from time to time to meet changthe time that Canada had little to ed conditions, or to correct mis hope for, in the matter of tariff takes in the original bill. The concessions, from the Government existing tariff on many articles i of the United States. If they easily prohibitive. On others it feature of the speeches was the did know, then their duplicity in gives the home producer hardly pursuing the course they did, any advantage over the outsider, renders their conduct all the more or leaves him to the cruel mercies reprehensible. At all events, the of the foreign combine which

W. S. Fielding. Strathcona dwelt and his Government have been on port goods with large profits on upon the benefit of a stronger imperialism. Laurier said that have now determined to cease that the demand now made by since 1866 Canada had been send- looking to Washington, is better the manufacturers will grow more ing delegation after delegation to late than never. While Sir Wil- urgent, and that the government to Washington in an effort to frid is thus acknowledging the will not be always able to resist them. The statesman who a pursued by his party in this matquarter of a century ago told the manufacturers to go to the devil ter, it must not be forgotten that few years they saw delegates he has already given to the United is a member of the government from Washington coming to Ot- States almost every tariff conces- but he is no longer a part of the government.

A Relic Unveiled

The ceremony of unveiling the gun large number of people. Mr. John New-son, President of the Natural History and secured through the efforts of the society named, who had heard that several old why Canadian manufacturers where these have been reduced by people. Premier Farquharson who was have been reduced by expected to be present had notified Mr. Newson that on account of illness he ha tion which is as follows :

1758-1901 Gun from a French Frigate sunk in the defence of Louisburg, 1758, recovered in 1900 and placed here by the Natural History Society of P. E. Island as from which may be said to date the union of the two races which has given birth to the Canada of today

Eloquent addresses followed by Prof. for this season was held yesterday. The J. O. Arsenault, Rev. Father Gauthier



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