

**BALFOUR AND CHAMBERLAIN  
FAMOUS DUET CONTINUING**

ing to New York Post Cable, Uncertain as to Result.

Cable.)—The Balfour-Chamberlain duet continues, and the political world is hotly discussing whether the result is

dard, which is Unionist and free trade, proclaims with ecstasy that Mr. Balfour's denunciation of protection is directly aimed at Mr. Chamberlain's 10 per cent. tariff policy. Mr. Balfour's acceptance of Mr. Chamberlain's proposal for another colonial conference distinctly rules out any prior commitment of

The British ministry to food taxes. Moreover, Mr. Balfour's threat of resignation if a policy of protection is adopted by the Unionist party must lead, Mr. Chamberlain to suspend his whole plan.

Thus argue The Standard and many free trade Unionists. On the other hand, The Spectator, also Unionist and free trade, flatly declares to-day that Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain are "both playing into each other's hands. The protection which Mr. Balfour repudiates is the protection which Mr. Chamberlain certainly joins Mr. Balfour in repudiating a protection which Mr. Chamberlain certainly joins Mr. Balfour in repudiating a protection which aims at raising the price of foodstuffs by the raising of home prices. As regards protection, indeed, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain are in perfect accord. Lady who never, no never, will allow her admirer to kiss her, but adds this little slip upon her cheek—indeed, regards such action as highly advisable. As for the Spectator regards it as a mere electoral device. It is one of those razors which

Time probably will prove The Spectator right and The Standard wrong. Mr. Chamberlain's speech, however, certainly should shut the next election on the desirability of a conference with the colonies, into which we have had no voice. It is a different plan with the colonies, including, if necessary, some readjustment of the British tariff, which is the subject of the return for colonial tariff concessions to British manufacturers.

The Conservative Associations of London and the South of England probably will welcome Mr. Balfour's policy on this understanding by a united front. The Liberal Associations of the Chamberlainites count on Mr. Balfour's acquiescence, which the Liberals also expect. In other words, unless present circumstances should change, the policy for the next general election will be imperial reciprocity in the forefront, as the main issue, and the tariff question, called euphemistically

ally, a toll on foreign manufacturers and food imports. Mr. Ralston and Mr. Chamberlain insist to attract from the Liberals and labor leaders hostile and untidely opposing on staunch free trade grounds. The speaker is praising if this Liberal and labor opposition does result in a root reform of the tariff, the speaker is in favor of the Liberal campaign.

England official and unofficial sources are all agreed that the winter of 1913 will be a hard one for the trade. The president of the board of trade, who is a member of the cabinet, has said that the government will confer as to the best means of dealing with the unemployed. This morning the London news reports that the sun is shining. They show an exceptional increase in exports of textile goods, due to the fact that the cotton shortage in cotton, but Manchester spinners say that this spurt is likely to be short-lived. The cotton shortage is a severe depression. Even now it is officially estimated that the number of unemployed in Great Britain is 1,000,000. The winter of 1913 will be a hard one for the trade.

**DR. JAMES S. JAMES'S**

**Occasion Unique in Its History**  
**Proved Quite a Success.**

An event, unique in the history of the

Sunday school of St. James' Cathedral took place yesterday afternoon. It was in the form of a scholars' rally, and the special efforts put forth by the teachers to ensure a large attendance were most successful. Superintendent O. B. Stanton, who had the event in hand, stated afterward that the results were most gratifying, and lent much encouragement to the Sunday school workers.

Dr. J. M. McGeheer, Canon Welch and others spoke a few words. Miss Lou Thomas, a former pupil of the school, who has recently returned from missionary work in Chili, and Rev. J. E. M. Wright gave short addresses. J. M. Thomas, who has had some experience in South America, while Rev. Mr. Wright emphasized the

important of the occasion as marking a fresh start in the work of the school.

A number of the scholars, who were credited with an average attendance of 18, and conducted by C. H. Anderson, read passages from the Bible, and followed with an address rendered in Swedish.

An orchestra of twenty players from All Saints' morning school contributed music to the occasion under the direction of Dr. Risk.

Among the former scholars who were present were Mrs. W. R. Brock and Dr. Harley Smith.

**PORT HOPE MAN KILLED.**

Ingersoll, Oct. 9.—William Boughen of Port Hope, a member of the Grand Trunk fence gang, was struck by a

senger train No. 6, going west, opposite the Rural Cemetery this morning, receiving injuries from which he died an hour later. The unfortunate man was crossing the track in response to a call from the foreman of the gang and he did not notice the train approaching until it was too late to get clear of the track. He was hit on the side and hurled some distance. One arm was broken and he received terrible internal injuries. He was picked

up as tenderly as possible by his comrades and brought to the depot on a handcar. A physician was summoned after which the injured man was removed to the sanitarium, where his death occurred without his having regained consciousness. The injured man's brother, who is also a member of the fence gang, was with him to the last. Deceased was about 30 years of age and unmarried.

**DROPPED DEAD AT FIRE.**

Cannington, Oct. 9.—About 2.45 yesterday morning fire was discovered

driving—belonging to D. S. Brown Laidlay-street south, and in less than one hour everything was consumed. Mr. Brown, hearing the alarm, got up and went to the door. The shock was too much for him, for on seeing the fire he dropped dead. The buildings were insured.

**To Walk Without Shadows.**

St. Petersburg, Oct. 6.—One of the first acts of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky after assuming the office of minister of the interior, was to discharge, with three months salary, 90 detectives of the late Minister Plehve's personal bodyguard. In explanation of his action, the new minister said:

his health demanded that he should stop much walking, and he did not propose to be annoyed by continual shadowing. Therefore, he had dismissed all the secret service men detailed specially to ensure the minister's safety.

formula. For over 60 years doctors have endorsed it for  
coughs, colds, weak lungs, bronchitis, asthma.

\_\_\_\_\_