Subscription Rates

Advertising Rates

Important Notice

espondence must be addressed liter of The Telegraph, St. John. Authorized Agents

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH ATTENDED BY SERVICE STREET, AND SERVICE STREET THE EVENING TIMES New Branswick's Independen

These newspapers advocates arttish connection Honesty in public life Measures for the materia progress and moral advance ment of our great Dominion No grafti No deals!

Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

The Thistie, Shamrock, Rose entwin

The Haple Leaf forever

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 16, 1911

becau they know that it will beat them it. at the polls, and some of the more unscruhave attempted to deceive the electors as to what the agreement atcually does con- bright-eyed, and happy-hearted human

THE FIELDING TESTIMONIAL at Ottawa and since before the country, regarding the testimonial presented by friends to Mr. Fielding in April of last year. The list of donors to this testimonial is anonymous, and Mr. Fielding was made aware only of the fact that the future of himself and his family is provided for. It is a remarkable fact that after a life of over thirty years in the highest offices over thirty years in the highest offices within the gift of his country, Mr. Fielding should be a comparatively poor man. Community from producing and distributions which would be within community from producing and distributions. of enormously developing material resources opportunities which men of or dinary integrity and honesty would feel justified in embracing—must have been pressing on every hand. The necessity for this testimonial should be a matter of congratulation to the country, and it indicates the high standard to which the minister conformed during those years of publications. Many ungenerous things were lic service. Many ungenerous things were said regarding it in the house, and comments still more ungenerous in the Conservative press have followed, seeking to cast reflections on the honor of the Minister of Speeches delivered at the Conservative one of the most precious possessions of Tory machine of Kings-Albert has wrap-the Canadian people, and the present at ped Mr. George W. Fowler in the shelter-

penny would be accepted from any govern- ing to use the British flag as a shield for ment contractor, from any person who was Mr. Fowler? Do they wave the comm then seeking, or who was at any time flag of our country before the electors for likely to be seeking, any fees, favors or the purpose of causing them to forget the patronage of any kind-from the government. The list of contributors was not made known, so that the minister might not at any time feel under personal ob-ligation to any of them. Contributions ism was warmer or more disinterested is came from all classes of men, men of all Canda than it is today. No man in Kings professions and belonging to both political Albert, even though he be an excited Convarties; many were voluntary and all given servative partizan, would dare to say that with the heartiest expression of appreciation one political party in Kings or Albert is

ion of the value of Mr. Fielding's serv

Sent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sens by mail to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

picion upon the character of W. S. Fieldhave been drawn from the whole year liable to find charges made against al faith. No one knows better the many address in United States at Two Dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid in advance. be true. And there is not a man on that to the house, as there is not a man on this side, but knows that my honorable friend, the Minister of Einance, is absolutely incapable of a dishonest, a low, a mean action, word or thought."

It is impossible to see how Conservatives are none to abtain any political ad-

PRODUCER AND CONSUMER

load. The chasm between consumer and The Conservatives in Kings-Albert are than the price they could expect to get when the finished product was offered for consumption. Their hope was that prices would eventually work up to their level, but they have been disappointed. The consumer has decided to do without until the cost of real estate labor and production of the fruth. prosperity in the world today to admit of are not touched, with the single excepti anything like the full product of American that the tariff on agricultural implement industry at maximum prices.

It is an extraordinary situation; an organized industry accompanied by two evils passed by the parliament of Canada and F. Todd, and reciprocity. The convention Attempts are still being made in some parts of New Brunswick to deceive the electors in regard to the nature of the propose ed trade agreement.

It should be thoroughly understood that it is not a treaty, but an agreement which it is not a treaty, but an agreement which is agreement of Canada and the United States respectively. Either country may terminate the united States respectively. Either country may terminate the ship but the constraint of the sum of the conservatives had faith in the claims that the claims that the constraint of the ship but the state of the ship but the convention at St. Stephen yesterday at which Mr.

Todd was unanimously renominated, and the public meeting in the evening address of by the congress of the United States respectively. Either country may terminate the stream that the content of the ship but the production. But the congress of the United States respectively. Either country may terminate the stream that the constraint of the ship but the congress of the the poor is a demand for commodities, and the results were can be terminated by either country at any time. It should be kept in mind, also, that manufactured goods are not affected by the agreement in any way, with the one exception that the duty on farming implements and farm wagons has been reduced it should be remembered, too, that the Americans have reduced their tariff by this agreement agreed deal more than Canada has reduced its tariff. As a matter of fact, the duties remitted by the United States will amount to more than twice as much as the duties remitted by the United States will amount to more than twice as much as the duties remitted by Canada.

Do not let anyone deceive you as to the fact of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the manufactured where the country at any time the poor is a demand for commodities, and the terminated by either country at any time the poor is a demand for commodities, and the transtated by the United States will amount to more than twice as much as the duties remitted by Canada.

Do not let anyone deceive you as to the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get a list of the nature of the agreement. Get all the fall of the carried to carried the tattite books. These there alient facts of the statute books are networe the continual

mortar and often in sties where we would mcalister had a majority of almost 400 in refuse to stable our horses, blocking out 1908. There is every prospect that, because the genial sunshine and making of life a weary monotony. This is not wealth however long we may have been so regarding the great issue which the Liberal and who had a comfortable majority them.

at the polls, and some of the more unscru-pulous of their orators and newspapers ducing as many as possible full-breathed, tain. The truth means a Liberal triumph creatures."This is a philosophy which can more Bournevilles, more Port Sunlights, more "Garden Cities" planted in our land. Under these conditions the toilers become The Conservatives have had much to say consumers in a real sense. But, more than both in the last few weeks of discussion this, we need to revolutionize our concephis reach of acquiring during those years ting useful things, but of the gain to the of enormously developing material re-trader from the sale of anything whether

Finance. The reputation of the minister is convention in Sussex indicate that the the Canadian people, and the present attempt to blacken his fair fame will raise him still higher in the eyes of well-thinking and purifying folds of the Union Jack, and has so presented him to the electors of that constituency. This close association of the British flag and the nominee were not made public. Mr. Fielding himself explains the reason. The gentlement who were chiefly instrumental in promotion at the hands of an enquiring ing the matter guaranteed that not one public. Are the Conservative managers going to use the British flag as a shield for

them—I do not complain of that, it is a should the country be in danger, the ranks cused, to be traduced; every man who takes his seat in this house must be pre- would be filled alike by Liberals and Con-

tives can hope to obtain any political adfacts of the last campaign in the double vantage out of the charges they are at constituency, or to the facts of the trade present making against Mr. Fielding. If agreement which is now the principal issue it is a part of the game, it is a great thing before the people of this country. King to know how to play the game even the political game—fairly—and sensibly.

Albert, being largely a trading constituency, being interested so extensively in agriculture and in lumber, stands to bene fit largely and directly by the larger mar

Prices are too high for purchasing power.

All along the line of production and distribution charges have been rising, until the final consumer, who in every case pays ment when parliament reassembles in

producer is widening rather than narrow afraid of the reciprocity issue, and they ng. The industrial plant is too large and desire to distract attention from it. The too expensive in its operation for the purchasing power of the nation. Producers in many cases during the last year have been producing more than they could sell, their raw material and labor costing them more

the cost of real estate, labor and raw ma-terial is adjusted to his pocketbook. The simple fact is that there is not sufficient facturer, for the duties on manufacture

procity Prospects":
"The farmers of America are to have their markets opened to the influx of untold millions of bushels of grain grown in the Canadian prairie provinces of Canada could not be better. The oats yield promises to be enormous, while wheat and barley never looked better. Here in the United States indications are that the yields of both wheat and oats will not be as great as they were last year. Oats, especially, is reported backward on account of the drouth. Under the old conditions the deficiency in the yield would have been made up by the increase in price. If the trade agreement with Canada is ratified the northwestern provinces will pour millions and millions of bushels of the best oats ever grown in North America into our markets at a price commensurate with the value of the land on which produc-

Here is another expression of American vinion, found in the protectionist Pitts-irgh Gazette-Times, under the caption

"As fully expected, the Canadian reciprocity bill passed the Senate yesterday and there is no doubt it will receive the President's signa-ture, since it is unincumbered with tariff amendments. The Gazette Times has not been in favor of this measure believing it to embody the reverse of sound Republican doctrine. It is a bad bargain, INASMUCH AS IT GIVES EVERYTHING TO OUR NEIGH-BORS ON THE NORTH AND RESERVES NO PROFIT FOR OURSELVES. This one-sided arrangement cannot be termed real reciprocity. It is wrong because it virtually nullifies, so far as Canada is concerned, the cardinal principle

BIGGEST LICKING THEY EVER

prove to the farmer who knows his busi to him, says the Montreal Herald. When it comes to an argument on that score the farmer knows a lot more about it than the man who is trying to scare him. A case in point is that of Mr. Henry Arkell, of Arkell, near Guelph, Ontario amous in his district as a breeder of sheep, who has been a life long Conserva

tive, and who holds up both hands for

heep he sells every year about 300 go to a few days. the States even now, on which the duty is about \$300 which he will save when the agreement goes into effect. "When we get the American market opened to us tenderer for the construction of the Canasays Mr. Arkell.

narm is going to be done to the commerce to be awarded, but there is still hope and industry of Montreal by Mr. Arkell that the work may go to a firm which is and his neighbors having each a few hun- believed to be favorable to St. John as dred dollars more to spend each year? the place to locate its shipyard.

IN CHARLOTTE

Charlotte county is enthusiastically in

ever long we may have been so regarding it.

Ruskin says that "the final outcome and consummation of all wealth is in the producing as many as possible full-breathed bright-eyed, and happy-hearted human recatures." This is a philosophy which can never be successfully impugned. We want more Bournevilles, more Port Sunlights, more "Garden Cities" planted in our land. Under these conditions the toilers become consumers in a real sense. But, more than this, we need to revolutionize our conceptions of the objects of trade. When great is sue which the Liberal task successful over Mr. Ganong in 1908, was successful over Mr. Ganong in 1908, and who had a comfortable majority then, has proved an admirable representative in the House of Commons, and has grown steadily in strength in every parish in the constituency. Considering the solid services he has rendered since he became Charlotte's representative, and remembering orstors and newspapers are trying to scare the Canadian farmer let us see what the American protectionists are telling the farmers, and they note than a recent number of the News, published at Shell Rock, Iowa, and entitled "Reci
The Conservative meeting, which ratified the house of Commons, and has grown steadily in strength in every parish in the constituency. Considering the solid services he has rendered and who had a comfortable majority then, has proved an admirable representative in the House of Commons, and has grown steadily in strength in every parish in the constituency. Considering the solid services he has rendered since he became Charlotte's representative, and remembering or the canadiant farmer let us see what the has proved an admirable representative in the House of Commons, and has grown the House of Commons and who had a comfortable majority then, has proved an admirable representative in the House of Commons, and who had a comfortable majority then, has proved an admirable re at Shell Rock, Iowa, and entitled "Reci- tion. Everyone who knows political conditions in Charlotte will realize that the its merits the great issue before the counonly thing in doubt is the size of Mr. try. Dr. Daniel did tell about a man be

> failed to secure several candidates to whom —is opposed to reciprocity. This is not the nomination was offered, some days ago exactly world-shaking testimony, but apselected Mr. Hartt to fill the breach.
>
> Premier Hazen, in the last Federal electronic Daniel had to offer at the moment. tion, put up two members of his party, Mr. Powell appeared to be of the opin me in Carleton and one in Northumber ion-and it is characteristic enough that land, and the appearance of Mr. Hartt in Sir Wilfrid Laurier is coming to the Mari-Charlotte on this occasion suggests that he time Provinces for the special purpose of is certain to encounter the melancholy opposing him—Mr. Powell as Mr. Powell fate which befell the Hasen candidates in appears to think Sir Wilfrid did on a for-October, 1908. Charlotte is going Liberal mer occasion when he was a candidate in by a majority that will not soon be for-Westmorland county. This view will be

GREATER ST. JOHN

The agreement between the city and the C. P. R. for the transfer of the West Side lously as he appears to take himself. In short memories, but not so short as the this summer (says the Pall Mall Gazette) than at any time during the last ten years. ister of Public Works has given instruct soundly beaten, by the Minister of Public tions to advertise for tenders for the ex- Works, just as, in the city and county, tensive wharf work below Sand Point, Dr. Daniel will be soundly beaten by Mr. which work had been awaiting the com-pletion of the transfer in question.

For almost two years the bargain be
utmost faith among Liberals that both

was necessary to the further development ministration by thumping big majorities, of harbor facilities on the West Side, was delayed upon one pretext or another, and, iel, represents a mere negation. The Conwhile that time was being wasted, it was servative party, here or elsewhere, has no impossible to proceed farther with the constructive policy, and stands for noth-great plan of harbor development, which ing beyond obstruction—obstruction in the the Federal government will now push

"The first work," he said, "will

consist of the building of a wharf from the harbor line to the southward of Sand Point inshore to and upon the 400-foot strip, so-called, a distance of about 800 feet, then

"This will form a part of the sysand will, as soon as complet form a protection for the filling to be done by the C. P. R. on i property and by the government on the inner portion of the 400-foot strip which is to be transferred

be done to a depth of forty feet in order that accommodation may be afforded in future for the largest sized vessels which may come to the port, when further dredging may be done without interfer with the wharves. At present the dredging for the ship berths is being done to a depth of thirty-two feet at low tide.

"An immense deal of work has been done in dredging for the wharves and ship berths, and the requisite depth has now practically been obtained for the first series of

With the calling of tenders for this work "It's the capitalists who are against re- on the West Side, the development of that ciprocity," said Mr. Arkell, "they are portion of the harbor, together with the afraid they won't have everything their deepening of the entrance channel, already own way. I'm a Conservative myself, and almost finished, may be regarded as disative farmers around Guelph are all in the plans for Courtenay Bay, and these favor of reciprocity, the stock men are all tenders are now being examined by the favor of it."

Mr. Arkell explains that of about 400 result that a decision may be expected in

No doubt he would be better content be held with representatives of the city if the American market could be opened and the Federal and provincial governwithout the necessity of his party getting ments, with a view to ascertaining what biggest licking they ever got," but financial aid is available from the port and he doesn't see why they should keep him the province, to assist in bringing the ut of a larger return and a larger mar-shipbuilding plant to St. John. It has not been officially announced, of course, And will somebody kindly explain what to whom the contract for the warships i

These are all very important develop the hand of the Minister of Public Works,

Todd's majority which, beyond question, was acquainted with, who has a brother will be a large one.

The Conservatives of Charlotte, having which farmer—the brother told Dr. Daniel

they look forward with great pleasure and interest to the visit of the Prime Minister, will scarcely take Mr. Powell as serween the city and the C. P. R., which seats will be carried for the Laurier ad-

hand is the Liberal party, with its great In order that it may be clearly under- progressive policy, making solidly for the

THINK IT OVER

Conservatives are fond of trying to scare Canadians by quot. ing from American politicians and American newspapers. Very good; let them publish the following, from the Pittsburg Gazette

"In course of the debate on Canadian reciprocity on Tuesday, lenator Gallinger of New Hampshire, declared that annexation of the Dominion at this time was an 'iridescent dream.' He ex. plained that 'Canada has grown to be a big, strong, self-asserting nation' and he prophesied that 'by this treaty we will further strengthen it.' That such will be the effect of the trade agreement now pending, once it becomes operative, is not to be doubted. To open a free market of 92,000,000 of consumers for the products of 8,000,000 people across the boundary is certain to work more largely to the direct benefit of the smaller country. The purchasing and consuming capacity of Canada necessarily will be limited, whereas, at the immediate expense of the American farmer, it is proposed that the United States shall provide our neighbors with convenient territory and unlimited outlet for all their surplus food supplies. Thus in the border cities alone there will be more than half as many customers as the Dominion's entire population who will have Canadian truck gardens and farms to draw from Lower cost of production and lower farm values will mean lower first charge for commodities, and the effect will be to depress American prices and depreciate the property of the farmer in our

"This is carrying international altruism a little too far and paying too dearly for it. THE RESULT MUST BE TO TRENGTHEN CANADA IMMEASURABLY, TO CON-TRIBUTE ENORMOUSLY TO DEVELOPMENT OF HER NATURAL RESOURCES AND TO INDUCE THAT BETTER CLASS OF IMMIGRATION FOR WHICH HER AUTHORITIES HAVE STRIVEN SO LONG."

IT IS GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

Day after day the swing of the pendulum of public sentiment towards tariff relief gathers momentum. Day after day the wires tell their story of acquisitions to the ranks of progressive Canadians

who support reciprocity.

Take past two days, for instance, At Halifax, Mr. Howard Smith, head of N. & M. Smith, Limited, the largest exporters of dried fish in the world, declared that reciprocity meant a new era of prosperity for Canada. Nova Scotia would come into her own, and her fishing fleet be doubled in from three to five years. Although hitherto a Conservative, Mr. Smith is supporting Laurier and larger

At Guelph, Mr. Henry Arkell, one of the largest breeders of sheep in Canada, said: "Remove the tariff against Canadian sheep and watch the Canadian sheep industry grow. I have voted Conservareciprocity trade agreement.

At Napanee, Mr. Charles Anderson, a prominent Conservative farmer, stated that reciprocity was of far more importance to Canadian farmers than abject party not a traitor to his party, but that the party was traitor to the old policy for which Sir John Macdonald and all other Conservative leaders had stood up to the time it became possible through the Fielding-Taft agreement.

At Brockville, Mr. John Gill, President and General Manager of one of the large hardware and edge-tool manufactories in eastern Ontario, said that the reciprocity agreement "is purely a sound business one, and Canadians will do well to avail themselves of its advantages altogether apart from politics. I am glad, as a manufacturer, to have this opportunity of heartily approving of the sound business-like agreement secured by Mr. Fielding."

At Brockville, also, Mr. Wm. C. MacLaren, General Manager of Halls. Limited, manufacturers of gloves, suspenders, etc., said: "I have given the matter of this agreement a great deal of thought, and I have found nothing in it except benefit to the people of Canada. I cannot understand how manufacturers can take any other position. This agreement in no sense injures any of us, and cannot fail to be a big thing to the farmers and artisans. I desire to put myself on record as a manufacturer in complete accord with the reciprocity agreement, and am glad indeed that the farmers are to have this opportunity to secure better returns for their labors."--Toronto Globe.

Mr. Fowler will try again in Kings-Al- and India. bert. It is too soon. The electors have

NOTE AND COMMENT

"Both St. John seats this time. Twelve in New Brunswick."

Sir Wilfrid is going to have the biggest majority of his career.

Vote for Greater St. John and a more prosperous province. There is but one party of progress.

Betting men are non-partizan and unsentimental. Therefore it is easy to read the meaning of the fact that the betting is five to one on Laurier. The Conservative cause is simply hopeless,

While the Conservative party sneers and obstructs, the Liberal government is equipping the Winter Port for the great traffic it is to handle—the trade of three transcontinental railways.

Forty or fifty years was Dr. Daniel's estimate of the time required to make a harbor of Courtenay Bay. Yet already the tenders of three great British firms are being examined at Ottawa and a decision is expected any day.

Mr. Powell and Dr. Daniel made some political predictions last evening. Their gloomy followers, however, know how the betting is. The local Conservatives start with the conviction that they are going to lose. There is no doubt about it.

After all, it is time the farmer had his turn. The shortage in the American potato and grain crops this year emphasizes the importance of letting our farmers sell in that market duty-free. The lesson is so clear that it fairly makes the protectionists angry to mention it.

The Peers "drank the hemlock." One of the amusing things in politics is the wild wail of the minority. And one of the oddities of politics is the man who swears by popular government, but who sees a revolution coming whenever his party is beaten at the polls or on division in Parliament. The reactionary Tories are a stubborn lot-but they will have to learn to take their medicine. Better still, they

The official estimate of New Brunswick's hay grop this year is 885,000 tons. Reciprocity will remove the duty of four dollars a ton, and our hay will enter the United States market free. Suppose we export only one-third of the crop, think of the money that reciprocity will put into the farmer's pocket. Last year much hav in this province was left uncut. This year it will all be valuable, because there will be a good market for every ton that is for sale.

The things we want most in this world are always those beyond our reach. If we had them we wouldn't be a bit happier. We only think we would. No matter how

It is computed that there is 800,000,000 worth of gold and jewels at the bottom of the sea on the route between England

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

I have heard Cap Jimpson say to his son: "Come hither, Jay: I'd be greatly pleased if you sundry little chores would do. You might paint the cistern pump, take those tin cans to the dump, THE TWO cut in stove lengths yonder log, put a flynet on the PARENTS dog. I am pleased to see you, lad, always prompt to help your dad, and a bone I'll hand you down when

stood what is to be done on the West Side now, we may refer to an interview but of every constituency throughout this with the Minister of Public Works, printed some days ago.

PARENTS dog. I am pleased to see you, lad, always prompt to help your dad, and a bone I'll hand you down when the Minister of Public Works, printed broad and prosperous country. Even Consome days ago.

Then the blitche lad does his stunt with a servatives who sek us to "let well enough "Get husy Guy! Paint the kitchear roof with ter worthless loafer." alone" have everywhere confessed that the country is prosperous, though they strive in vain successfully to deny that this prosperity is in a great measure due to the Laurier administration.

Laurier administration. give them their answer on September 21. Copyright, 1911 by George Matthew Adams.

DAIR

MAKING DAIR Essentials in Product

Who Want Bes Whatever the reasons ing butter upon the farm vinced that if dairy b hade and marketed it good price. The following hoped will prove of vare looking for big price

In the first place, only command good prices. requires the strictest at cream and in making often. No fewer than is sought. Sour the creature as near 70 degrees last stages of ripening close to the churring e pure cultures of la ouring germs) which and this will cost only Full direction nished free by the m

Care must be taken not outter during the sun oversouring the cream butter is to be made a determine when cream churn. Very simple available for this pur enths of one per cen or churning.

Always strain the creation

to remove any particles cream. One thickness hest for this purpose. suit your market. tween 25 to 30 per Remember that the churning is obtained about one-third full. the next thing is to get temperature. This veranging from 45 to 65 c average temperature F. The best rule to temperature such that churn in from 30 to 45 Be careful not to chu a lump. Stop the ch granules are about half When larger than this

to remove the buttermithe salt. When smaller, grains are liable to pass rmilk.
Do not wash the but will remove some of the One washing in which used as there was crea

cient.
Salt at the rate of abo pound of butter. The bever, must cater to man regard to the amount of with regard to color. It with regard to color. It nothing but the best grabe used in butter.

When only a small an made, the butter may i ladle in the churn. For is best to use a small ta can be purchased for

can be purchased for a

It is safer for the maker to work the butte allowed to stand six to which white streaks are on cutting the butter second working should could butter assumes a uniform lowing this rule butter

WESTMORL DESPERAD BEEN AF

Olaf Larsen, Wan Crimes, Caugh gance by Mond Police.

Moncton, Aug. 11-Ola wegian ex-convict, who izing the countryside the weeks, has at last been Rideout took Larsen Petitcodiac this afternoon desperado to Moncton, Early this morning S a message from Counci of Killam's Mills, parish ing a man answering arsen had been seen sheriff gave orders to

Chief Rideout was no pany with Ken Steeves ton train for Petitcodia the chief secured a tear direction of Anagance, about six miles out. When first seen Larse search and found hinderbrush. He surre struggle, stating he was Chief Rideout arrived

which the bandit had

Larsen will be arraign ing before Magistrate on his crusade L stolen or burned tent of \$1,675. It is four horses, two sets wagons, burned a barn farm machinery at a last horse and rig was Douglas in the vicini and also two bags Killam's mill. This ri Besides this it is alleg ton and burglarized a gold watch and other

around Moneton for t trying to catch the dence against him at the sent to the penitential Larsen told the chi mind when he got out he would steal somet The capture of so despe-one of the most impor-