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TARIFF REVISION.
The disturbed condition of the sugar
market is liable to be reflected in other
lines unless the government speedily
settles down to some well defined tariff
policy. Under present conditions im-
porters in almost every branch of busi-
ness are totally at sea. With revision
promised along exceedingly indefinite
lines, with a present tariff so muddled
by the dumping clause that each im-
porter is at the mercy of individual
customs officers, and, if he is honest,
is placed at a disadvantage with re-
ference to the man who is willing to
evade the law by the easy method of
false declaration, importation is being
restricted to an extent which is very
expensive to the consumer. Importers
do not know what change in
duties may take place tomorrow nor
what the decision of the customs officer
will be under the present law naturally
hesitate to buy anything more than
the duty as if he knows beforehand
exactly what he has to pay and is
sure that all his competitors must pay
exactly the same as he does. But pre-
sent conditions, especially as com-
plicated by the dumping law, upset all his
calculations. With this system of pro-
tection in force he can seldom tell
what duty he will have to pay on im-
ported articles until the decision of the
customs officer has been given. He
cannot be sure that some rival mer-
chant will not get better terms than
he. Not only will dishonest im-
porters be able to evade the law, but
honest merchants who have conscienti-
ously given what they regarded as the
true valuation will frequently be sus-
pected of fraud.
It is earnestly to be hoped that the
government will lose no time arranging
for the tariff investigation which is to
precede the proposed revision and
which will undoubtedly enlighten the
government upon the evils of the
present system.

KEEPING AT IT.
Le Soleil "organe du parti libéral"
in Quebec, said editorially on the 16th:
"Today is nineteenth anniversary of
the execution of Louis Riel."
"All those who were accomplices in
this judicial murder have disappeared
from the public scene. Some have gone
down to the tomb, and the rest have
received their chastisement from the
electorate."
"The last who remains, who was the
youngest, Tom Chase Casgrain, has
just been driven from political life by
a young man of twenty-five."
"Now down, it is justice who passes
by."
This is absolutely shameful. Louis
Riel was fairly tried by a jury, and the
law was carried out. He had raised
two rebellions, the first including
one cowardly act of slaughter. He
escaped without punishment on that
occasion, and we know what happened
years afterwards. He is not the only
grave in the west which recalls the
event of 1885.
But if we agree that the government
should have commuted the sentence of
Louis Riel it surely will not be said
that it was wrong to send him before
a jury. As this paper has pointed out,
Tom Chase Casgrain, then a young
lawyer, was retained as one of the
prosecuting counsel. Sir Christopher
Robinson was his senior. Neither had
anything to do with the course of the
government afterwards, as Mr. Cas-
grain was not even a member of parlia-
ment until much later. There is
not a supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier
or Premier Borden who would refuse
to conduct any criminal prosecution.
These attacks on Mr. Casgrain for the
purpose of stirring up a feeling against
him are simply ruffianism and it is no
credit to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is
himself a lawyer, that he should allow
them to go on in a paper which is in
a special sense his personal organ—
Sun.

"If annexation ever comes its chief
promoters will have been the Canadian
statesmen who stretched out the terri-
tory of the dominion to such a length and
across such gaps and barriers as seem
almost fatal to permanent unity and
separation from the adjoining states,"
says Goldwin Smith. Even if it be ad-
mitted that the Canadian federation is
too loosely bound, it is difficult to see
why it would not have more resistance
against the attraction from the south-
ward than would a number of provinces
not united at all. Supposing New
Brunswick should secede from the union,
would it be any more apt to join
itself with the States than if it had
never entered the union? It would be
interesting to know what size a state
should be in order to be safe according
to Goldwin Smith's idea.

The Colville (Liberal), of St. Thomas,
Ontario, says: "The weakness (of the
Grits) is not in the policy of the leader
but in the internal management of
the party as a political organization."
As every one knows, party organiza-
tion is necessary, but in recent years

it has been put in the hands of men
who do not look towards the welfare
of the party as a whole, but merely
desire to win elections. In conse-
quence, corruption was resorted to and
base methods used to influence public
opinion.

With four elections yet to be held,
the Liberal majority is sixty-six. As
the remaining four will probably go
Liberal, Sir Wilfrid will face the next
house with a majority of seventy; the
largest on record with one exception.
After the election of 1878 Sir John A.
Macdonald had a majority of eighty.

No inquest is to be held into the
death of Thomas Hamm, who was killed
yesterday not far from his home by
the accidental discharge of a gun in
his own hands.

It would be interesting to know just
what pull some of these inefficient civ-
ic employees who are inexplicably
maintained in office, have upon the
members of the common council.

THE NEWS.
(Chicago Tribune.)
All through the night, all through the
day
The presses kept the sheets:
The world was in the self-made way:
Repeats and then repeats,
The armies come, the armies go:
War steps aside for peace:
Each day has joy, each day has woe—
The presses never cease.

For this man loved and this man lied,
And this man did and this man won:
This man has built, this man won
fame:
This man destroys, this man has
shame—
The news—the news—each day the
same,
With a change in the name.

One rides full speed across the plains
To send the word of war:
Of battles that have ended reigns,
Of good or evil star:
One hurries from the castle walls
To tell of lifted crown:
One hastens from the plotters' halls
"With plans to hurl it down."

This woman lived, this woman died;
That woman laughed, that woman lied:
This one has praise; this one has
blame—
The shifting counters in a game:
The news—the news—each day the
same,
With a change in the name.

All through the day, all through the
night,
The swaying wires still hum
With tales of darkness and of light:
The changeless stories come;
The world whirles on, and on, and on,
Repeats and then repeats,
And while the night swings into dawn
The presses fill the sheets.

The same distress, the same high
pride:
This tale was true, this one denied:
One finds his fate and knows his
name:
Thus did the maiden, man or dame—
The news—the news—each day the
same,
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RECENT DEATHS.
Mrs. William Roach.
The death of Mrs. Wm. Roach, aged
61 years, took place at her residence,
20 Summer street, at noon yesterday.
Mrs. Roach had been ill for two
months, but during the last few weeks
had seemingly been improving and
her death was somewhat unexpected.
She leaves, beside her husband, four
daughters, Orlo, Marion, Beatrice and
Bertie, residing at home, and one son,
F. W. Roach, of Brook & Patterson.
The funeral will be held Saturday
at Sussex on the arrival of the Halifax
day express.

Hugh Bell.
Hugh Bell, a widely known and high-
ly esteemed citizen of Fairfield, St.
Martins, St. John county, died after a
few days' illness from diphtheria on
the 16th inst. He was 46 years of age
and a widower. His wife was Miss
Mary Moore, who died several years
ago. He left one son, Roy; eight sis-
ters and two brothers. Three sisters
reside in Fairfield, three in Massachu-
setts, two in San Francisco, one brother
in the Klondike and one in New
Hampshire.

Father (who has been called upon in
the city and county for many years)
hand—Louis, do you know what a
solemn thing it is to be married?
Louis—Oh, yes, pa; but it's a good
deal more solemn being single—Judge.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Canadian Pacific steamship left
Hong Kong the sixteenth for Van-
couver and the Canadian Pacific ste-
amer left Brisbane, Nov. 17.
Charles Lunn, who keeps a laundry
on Brussels street, met with a loss
yesterday which has made him a sad-
der and a wiser man. While peacefully
pursuing his calling, singing a Chi-
nese song, the gasoline stove gave a
preliminary puff and in another second
shot upwards toward the ceiling.
The burning gasoline splattered over four
fine shirts, completely ruining them.
Prospects are good for a better train
service between St. John and Montreal
next year. The Ocean Limited will
again be on the route. The C. P. R.
will also have a day train running to
Montreal, leaving here every morning
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AN AMAZING MARRIAGE.
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last ten days," writes the Paris
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Four pairs of good English Chamois Socks for men at \$1 the four pairs.
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