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London, Tuesday, Feb. 17.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF. To some men it has always been fascinating sophism that by paying more than is actually necessary for everything all around, Dick enriches Tom, while Tom at the same time enriches Dick. If any such men exist in London, and they heard Mr. Jury's speech on Saturday night, or it they read it in the ADVERTISER to-day, they need no longer have any misgivings on the subject.

Mr. Jury's exposition of the effect of so-called "protection" on employment and wages was a clear statement of facts, the result of intelligent study and actual experience as a workingman. Mr. Jury told the mass meeting in the City Hall, what the workingmen have long since learned in the best school, that no matter how high taxes on imports are placed, or how much benefit these imposts may confer upon some manufacturers, under no circumstances does a "protective" tariff increase the wages of the workers or add to their employment. On the contrary, the practical result is to increase the cost of production and decrease wasumption, thus reducing the demand for labor. The effect of the high tax policy on the stove trade was adduced as a case in point. No more pertinent examples of the absurdity of the contention that "protective" tariffs help the stove operatives could have been given than the experiences of the workmen in the Gurney establishment at Toronto and of the stove molders in Hamilton under combine management. It was an eye-opener to many artisans outside the trade, but we are assured a perfectly correct representation of the lamentable condition of the business at the pres-

Mr. Jury was pretty severe in his dene decrees, and to keep it there. no matter how strongly a needy purchaser may protest, while affording no protection to workmen from outside competition in labor. There is no tax keeping out labor; there is no protection to labor; there has been, as Mr. Edward Blake recently pointed out, a premium against it in the shape of the expenditure of large sums of money paid out to assist workmen and children from the slums of the great old world cities to come to Canada to compete with our workmen and keep wages down. Now, why should the workmen tolerate this? Why should the workmen condone the past record of Hon. John Carling, under whose auspices the expenditures for immigration have been made ! Why should they longer indorse a system which, while it robs them of a large portion of their earnings for the benefit of the millionaire combinesters is impotent to increase their wages or to give them steady employment? The only thing that can effect that is cheap raw material, cheapened production, and a measure of unrestricted trade with our neighbors that shall widen the market of Canadian producers, increase the prosperity of the people and their purchasing power, and at the same time aid in the speedy settlement of our vacant lands and the development of our marvelously rich natural resources.

Some interested citizens object to this policy. They are either directly interested in one or other of the combines, or they are to a greater or less extent influenced by these men, who are ordinarily good citizens, but who are loathe to give up their special privileges, just as the British land owners parted with the utmost reluctance with their Government-granted right to collect a tax from the food of the people.

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History repeats itself in one other aspect of the case. In the years immediately preceding the abolition of the corn laws-those most' obnoxious "protective" duties-the workers in Great Britain were in a terrible condition of poverty. Many thousands of them were idle and without means of subsistence. Starvation stared them in the face. Still, the landlords insisted that it was necessary to keep bread dear if the prestige of Great Britain was to be maintained. They prophesied direct disaster to the country

if the "protective" tariff was removed. They asserted that Britain would be shor, of her glory if she threw off even a portion of the shackles that retarded her development and dwarfed the energies of her people. In this year of grace 1891 their Canadiancounterparts tell us that a similar partial emancipation, to be secured at the desire of the Canadian people, and indorsed by the British Government, will degrade the Dominion, result in annexation, and bring n us a host of evils.

It is the same old story; the fearful privileged ones we have always with us while such a system is tolerated.

We, too, have discovered that the high tax policy is a system that, in the words of Lord John Russell, applied to the long since discarded British method of collecting revenue, "has been proved to be the blight of commerce, the bane of agriculture, the source of bitter division among classes." The Dominion needs and must have

The era of combine rule is about to end, and the fuller development of the Dominion, for the benefit of all the people, to

Lend a hand !

OLIVER MOWAT TO SPEAK. Hon. Oliver Mowat, the gallant Premier of Ontario, whose name is the synomyn of victory, will speak at a great ratification meeting at Toronto on Wednesday night. When Oliver Mowat takes off his coat it means business.

ONE MORE DODGE.

The latest fake of high tax advocates i to publish statements of canceled orders for Canadian manufactures because of the alleged belief that under unrestricted reciprocity we could not hold our own. A prominent London manufacturer said today that no independent manufacturer would make any such professions. It reminded him of Tupper's promises prior to last election that if the combines did not have their way millions of British capital, ready for investment in manufactures, would not come to Canada. We have the combines, but where, oh

where is the British capital?

STILL THEY COME! Mr. J. B. Turner, a well-known Gananon oque manufacturer, hitherto a leading Conservative, comes out as a candidate for Leeds. He opposes the trade policy of the Macdonald Government on the ground that it is inimical to the farmers. As manufacturers outside the combines can only prosper if the farmers are prosperous, Mr Turner comes to the front to protest against the continuance of the high tax policy which Mr. Carling and the other ervants of the combines have decreed shall be continued. Mr. Turner is a type of thousands of other patriotic Canadians, who have hitherto supported the Conservative party. The dawn of a better day is at

DOES NOT LIKE JURY.

"Men like Mr. Jury are not wanted in London," mournfully remarks the Free nunciation of the class legislation that en- Press editor. It is quite apparent that the ables the wealthy Gurneys to force the writer of this protest was not at the crowded price of their stoves up to the sum which meeting in the City Hall. Mr. Jury is an authority on questions affecting labor and capital, he is an eminent trades unionist and a representative workingman, who has studied social questions in his English home as well as in Canada, and he knows whereof he speaks.

Of course, the high tax advocates do no want Mr. Jury in London. He can prick their bubble arguments too effectually, but we cannot help that. Men like Mr. Jury who can see through the absurdity of the allegation that high taxes increase wages and bring prosperity, are always detested by the apologists for the combines, but that is good evidence in their favor. Calling them socialists with a big "S," as the Free Press does, has no effect on their arguments. They are unassailable, hence the antipathy of those interested in maintaining the anomalous and ruinous system that they oppose.

HOW THEY DISTINGUISH.

The combine manufacturers, who favor high taxation and a restricted market, in which they may fix their own prices, are eminent patriots, according to the combine organs. But independent manufacturers who wish an extended market, a greater chance to do an enlarged business and employ more labor, are traitors to their country and bent on ruining our industries. For example, the Toronto Empire, which is maintained by the combines to fight their battles, finding that Mr. Wm. Knechtel, of Hanover, is supporting Dr. Landerkin, the Liberal candidate in South Grey, represents him as "the bloated furniture manufacturer" and as a "free trade annexationist." He would have been a white-haired patriot if he could have been induced to wave the old flag of the combines.

WHAT CAUSES THE EXODUS. WHAT CAUSES THE EXODUS.

To my mind the most deplorable thing at present is the exodus of Canadians. Last week three boys went from our shop, and they are going continually as fast as we make men of them. We are keeping our raw material in the ground, but we are driving our young men out of the country.

—[C. H. Waterous, jun., manufacturer, Brantford.

Mr. Waterous knows what he talks about. He is a large manufacturer, and is heartily in favor of unrestricted reciprocity. Talking the other day, he said:

A SIGN OF THE TIMES. The St. Catherines (Ont.) Daily Journal, hitherto a Conservative paper, came out on Saturday unreservedly for unrestricted reciprocity. The issue, it says, is the most momentous since Confederation, and cannot be dodged. It then continues:

"The Journal, feeling the full responsi-bility of its utterances, believes that sooner or later there must be a change in our trade relations with our neighbors, and therefore, relations with our neighbors, and therefore, of the policies advocated by the respective parties, maintains that of unrestricted reciprocity to be the best and the most likely to be obtained.

"There is no denying the fact that the N. P. has proved a failure in promoting prosperity in this section. It has, it is true, benefited a few individuals at the expression of the prays. As a matter of fact.

pense of the many. As a matter of fact, however, there are more idle men in St. Catharines now, relatively speaking, than ever before. There has been, under the mistaken trade policy we have pursued, an exodus of our citizens. Our population has dwindled annually by the hundred. Building or perfections always a sign of progress and dwindled annually by the hundred. Bullding operations, always a sign of progress and development, have almost entirely ceased. Our shipyards, once hives of industry, are almost silent, our foundries but a shadow of their former importance. Dozens of stores and shops are vacent, while our tenantless houses are numbered by the hundred. For every effect there is a cause. What are the people going to do about it? The For every effect there is a cause. What are the people going to do about it? The Journal has faith in the people. It believes the hour has come for a great upheaval against the rule of the combine and the ring. The iron heel of the monopolist has been remorselessly felt on the neck of the people. The hour to overthrow the tyranny of the N. P. has arrived. The pure to style for compactal freedom is a tyranny of the N. P. has arrived. The hour to strike for commercial freedom is at hand. The Journal believes that in taking this stand it is best conserving the interests of Canada, and that it is best carrying out its principles of being of the people, by the neonle and with the neonle." people and with the people."

These declarations will have a wide

truth cannot be gainsaid. A campaign of education against boodle is on in Canada. Custom walls reared be tween two nations may keep them stranger to each other, but they make their method: akin. The tricks of the tax-eaters are the

reaching effect, the more so because their

same the world over .- [Chicago Times. TUPPER'S SUNDAY TRAIN. Sir Charles Tupper traveled all day Sunday by special train to get back from Nova Scotia to help the combines in Ontario. Is it not an outrage that the Sunday-observing Canadian taxpayer will have to pay for this special train, by means of which the costly High Commissioner is enabled to break the Lord's Day? How desperate must be the straits of the

nen who are calling for Tupper's lungs at the present time? PERSONAL AND GENERAL -The Toronto Mail says Sir John Macdonald is a "sick man."

-The Hamilton Provincial nomination takes place to-morrow. Hon. J. M. Gibon and Mr. T. H. Stinson are the candi-

-Let the skeptical as to unrestricted

eciprocity read the testimony of London's veteran carriage builder and the statements of well-known St. Thomas manufacturers in to-day's ADVERTISER. The evidence therein contained is worth a hundred special pleas by combine-hired orators. -"Many a Canadian now living in the

United States," says the Chicago Canadian-American, "would like to be in Canada today participating in the elections." doubt, and judging by the letter of Mr. ADVERTISER, they would favor the policy of unrestricted reciprocity. Our young men get their eyes opened when they g abroad, if they do not have them fully opened when they leave the parental roof.



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THE WORLD OF WORK

The Strike in London, Eng.-Woma Suffrage Wanted It is reported the London Watermen's Union has decided to join the boycott which has been declared by the Dock Laborers Union against vessels being load-

ed by non-union men.

The British Shipping Federation has issued an ultimatum which declares the dictation of the unions is unbearable, and that the federation will refuse to employ any man unless he pledges himself to emembark on any vessel with which he signs articles, whether the remainder of the crew be unionists or not. The federation disavows any intention to interfere with the disavows any intention to interfere with the unions or to reduce wages.

The New York Central Labor Union of Sunday passed resolutions declaring that disfranchisement of the working women of the metropolis is the cause of their starva-tion pay, of the worst public evils, and de-manding that the State Legislature forth-with enable every self-supporting woman to vote. vote.

Both Were Drunk.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 16.—Edward McMullen murdered his wife Anna, aged 50 years, at Stumerville, near West Pittson, to-day after torturing her. Both were beastly drunk, and it is not known exactly how the murder was committed. It would seem that be took a pair of blacksmith's tongs, heated them in the fire and put them about his wife, burning her to death. Her body was frightfully mutilated. The husband was arrested, but will say nothing. Russian Persecution of Hebrows.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 16.—The Rabbi Marcus and a Jewish physician named Chassanovitch, living in Grodno, have been arrested and exiled from that Province for two years for sending to the Government, in behalf of the Jewish community, a petitiou demanding redress for an outrage committed by a Russian dector named Granvoski, who was charged with having handled the wood 'thisf' in three land.

voski, who was charged with having branded the word "thief," in three langranges on the forehead of a Jewish boy, who was accused of having stolen a small quantity of fruit. The petition set forth that the case would excite the indignation of the civilized world.

Comments on Premier Rudini's Utter-Paris, Feb. 16.—The French press welcomes the Marquis di Rudini's statement in the Italian Chamber of Deputies as prom-ising more amicable relations between Italy and France.

ROME, Feb. 16.—The impression pro-

duced here is that the Government is undecided and diffident regarding its own future stability. All the newspapers, even those of the Opposition, praise di Rudini's attitude towards France.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The Berlin and Vienna newspapers consider the Magazin di Vienna newspapers consider the Marquis di Rudini's exposition of the Italian Govern-ment's policy appropriate in view of the difficulty of his position.

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THE TRIGGER.
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At a recent meeting of t nent some time in Apr

BASEBALL.

Moxie McQuery, formerly has signed with the Washing
A meeting was held at Sylon Friday to organize an league of baseball clubs.

to be known as the Interna of Professional Baseball Cluised with sayon clubs are fell. of Professional Baseball Cluized, with seven clubs, as foll Rochester, Syracuse, Albam Haven and Toronto. The eight be selected from the cities providence and Worcester. to combine the offices of prary and treasurer, and C. Utica, was elected the general league. The new league has National Board for protection adjourned until March 3, at a Schedule Committee will but the Louisville Baseball Clu The Louisville Baseball Cl within ten days to satisfy \$5,000. At an informal n

tockholders Saturday night by the men who were in ecto buy the team at any strengthen it. This will precise going to Milwaukee, chise going to Milwaukee.

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Hagen, the champion Nordefeated Cormick, the Cana at Christiania, on Sunday, in the skating championship of course measured about 4 3-5 covered by Hagen in 15 seconds. Cormick's time w 97.3.5 seconds. A one-legged skater figur

A one-legged skater figur pentine, London, lately, l being quite unique. He pi by means of two crutchis in the end, and attached to Acme skate, which did not The speed he attained w man with two legs could magility he displayed was and anymist. ATHLETIC.

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A wrestling match for the of the world took place at C night between Antonio Pis and Tom Cannon, of Amerit two falls and Cannon one. protest, but it was not allow THE WHETE. protest, but it was not allow THE WHEEL.

The National Assembly Officers of the League of Amen was held at Washington

men was held at Washingte secretary's report showed to bership to be 18,113, an in There are 441 ladies or president in his annual reputhat steps be taken to see plete harmony between the Canadian wheelmen. Canadian wheelings that TURF.

The pacing stallion Elect
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Mr. Stryker has bough Shane, Omaha, the broo Margaret, by King Ret Blanche, dam of Alcryot \$3,000.

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