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Official Carpet-baggers.

Hon. Messrs, Fielding and Paterson, who have gone to Washington in the capacity of Canada's official carpet-baggers, to discuss trade reciprocity with our Republican cousins, are now basking in the sunny smiles of Uncle Sam. Eliminating, for the moment, all other phases of the reciprocity question, it with this question in its pres to Canada.

States, had for years been raising the tariff higher and brought the rate up to 42 per woolen schedules reached States is prepared to make very nearly 100 per cent, and will be put down in the form many others were exceeding- of a treaty, duly signed, seally high. This constant in crease in the tariff created a spirit of revolt in the Republican party, and when this the rank and file, the leaders Long Sault rapids by spirit of uneasiness spread to became frightened. To save themselves, they promised a downward revision of the tariff, and ran the Presidential election on this pledge, in 1908. The Republicans won their election; but when they came together failed to carry out their pledge. The Payne Aldrich tariff, instead revising the duties downwards raised them. The average rate under this new tariff was 43 per cent, and its woolen schedules stood at about 99, 8 per cent. This tariff is twice as

high as that of Canada. In view of the deception practised upon them in the tariff business by their leaders, the Republicans organized a revolt, and in the elections of 1910, the party was badly shattered. In the new Congress, which assumes control on March 4th, next, the Democrats will have a major ity in the House of Representatives, and the Republican majority in the Senate will be largely reduced. Their only hope of rehabilitation is in a substantial reduction of duties especially on food products. But the Democrats are also on record, as favoring a downward revision of the tariff, particularly on natural products From these facts, it is evident that one party in the United States is prepared to go the other, one better in the matter of granting the people of that country what they are bound to have, a reduction of the present tariff. This reduction of tariff, would be of advant age to Canada, and our duty would be to stand aloof and allow the contending parties in the United States to settle the matter among themselves.

Instead of acting in this manner however, the Laurier Government hearkens to the siren cry of a moribund ad carpet-baggers to the United States capital, in order that the wily Americans may wring from them a good stiff price for concessions we would be sure to secure for nothing, if we would just wait a while. Is it not most humiliating shat every time our United Distemper.

States friends wish to beat an ignominious retreat they are reciprocity feigns much indigpense them for their loss.

Items From Ottawa.

Our Ottawa correspendent,

tributes the following: If any arrangement is to be reached in the Reciprocity negotiations it is to be hoped that the Canadian commissioners will not be content with anything less binding that a hard and fast treaty. This would be far more satisfactory that a mutual agreement for the reduction of duties. The history of Canadian relations with her big neighbor to the South is not calculated to impress the people of this must be patent to any one country with the fact that who has given the matter Uncle Sam is a gentleman serious consideration, that the who always keeps his word. present is a most in opportune In the past, whenever the time to attempt such negoti United States has apparently ations. Not only is the time reduced her customs tariff in inopportune; but a pilgrim- a way which might on its age of Federal ministers to face be of some benefit to Washington in connection Canada, there has always been some little "joker" in the ent status, is most humiliating departmental regulation the In the first place, it is well benefits of the apparent reductions have been nullified. known that the Republican So if Messrs Fielding and party, in power in the United Paterson do manage to come to terms with Secretary of higher. The McKinley tariff State Knox and his collagues it is to be hoped that any concent on dutiable goods. The cessions which the United

> There is trouble looming ahead for the government over the proposal to dam the St. Lawrence river at the United States corporation thereby impeding the navigation of that great waterway Last session Mr. Pugsley did his best to rush through parlia ment an apparently harmless bill to build a transmission ine, but on examination was found that if passed would mean the damning of the rapids because what was the use of a power transmis sion line unless there was power and that could be obtained only by harnessing the waters on the Canadian side, This habit of handing over Canadian interests to the United States has been a feature of this governments policy eyer since it came into office. This session will see the legislation put through which will hand over the

ed and delivered.

question of boundary waters to a joint Commission of the United States and Canada, and the fear is expressed by those who do not wish to see the navigation of the St. Lawrence tampered with that these Commissioners can grant power for the constructwithout the consent of parlia we ought to develop our own in large towns. The proceedings at 2 o'clock and reached Pictor at 5 ment. This country is more country for our own people and of the House today saw a series and more being governed by keep out of entangling alliances of protests by Conservative mem 'orders in council" than by It is a pity Mr. Sifton cannot get bers against the method followed the will of the people express- the ear of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, by the government in distributing ed through its represensubject of reciprocity for years, up the steady refusal of the govtatives in parliament. The and has thus helped to create the erament to repair the wharf at Laurier administration does present dangerous situation. Brighton, Ont. This is a very its deeds in secret and then Mail and Empire. comes to parliament for its assent after the whole thing is

day occupy the treasury the Ministerial policy be endorsed Mr. Lalor cited the case of Dunnbenches that open and full by the Opposition. They will vill, Ont. This is a very busy discussion of proposed action not circulate the views just ex- town of from 3,500 to 4,000 peoon the floor of parliament is in the best interests of the country as a whole. To tie son, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, building though one is greatly the hands of the people's repre- looks upon the course pursued by needed, while scores of places far sentatives is the first step the the Government as a great mis-smaller and of far less active busiand despatches its official Laurier administration takes take. Instead of buying the old ness have large buildings erected. before allowing its plans to be cruisers and the Bristols, it should made known. And so parlia- have secured a fast Atlantic line mentary rule is a dead letter Fielding and Company.

Minard's Liniment cures happened to break out. -Toronto justified a public building, let it Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

A would-be advocate of able to secure the assistance nation at the thought that any

> authorities on the matter, that to reassemble The Hague tribunal thereof, which was adopted manent mixed fisheries commispractically without change, sion to be established in ac-"Old Hickory," as Jackson cordance with the recommendvigorous, versatile, determin- lations thus to be modified are ed man, and during his public understood to refer to the use of career grappled with many of search and like subjects. The contentious questions. In his United States was represented in legal, military and official life the conference by Secretary Knox, friends. But certainly this last Hague arbitration, and Hugh M. Last night 14 below was registered charge must be labeled "not fisheries. The British were repre-

swing; the Legislatures of ada (the agent of Great Britain Quebec and British Columbia, in The Hague arbitration), L. P. are well started in their work; other Provinces are preparing Canadian fisheries department and the members. for an early opening; but Captain O Reilly of the New those charged with the public foundland fisheries department. affairs of Prince Edward Island afford not the slightest evidence of their intention to give the people an account of their transactions for the past year. There is no sign to jority of 9, the government today session will open; there is no tion of the vote of \$17,000 for the brought 9 cents a pound for the best, statement published of the fin- post office at Marieville, Quebec, Other prices were about the same as ancial operations of the fiscal The members of the opposition last quotations. year closed on the 30th, of claimed that there was a matter September last; no depart- of principle involved, and deernment are treating the peo- Quebec, while there were many im- communication will be opened at the ple of this Island as if the portant places throughout Canada end of March. atter were mere puppets in which required such buildings and the hands of the administration, could not get them. Marieville is masters. Is this the manner there so far is \$32,000. This case town; but had to make for Georgetown

who has talked rubbish on the public works. Mr. Owen brough

The advocates of the separatist refuge. "No wharf, no repairs settled. Again and again navy thought they had a good though," as Mr. Owen said bitterly. thing when they used a letter by He had humiliated himself as no this course has been adopted, Sir Charles Tupper before the member of parliament should be but nothing seems to convince Government had fully declared compelled to humiliate himself to this little band of men who to itself on the subject, urging that plead the cause of his constituents." pressed by Sir Charles with equal ple; the postal revenue is \$6,000 enthusiasm. Sir Charles, accord- or \$7,000; the customs rexenue is ing to a statement made by his \$40,000 a year. It gets no public consisting of vessels capable of Mr. Crothers said that the conversion to war purposes in case whole system was absolutely corin Canada, the power having of trouble. Under that policy it rupt and degrading. The wast been transferred to a closed would have given Canada the expenditure on public works was corporation known as Laurier, fastest Atlantic service and the designed to strengthen the gov-Empire a fleet that could have ernment. If a town really need-

Mail and Empire,

Agreement Reached.

Smith, acting commissioner of

Majority Cut to Nine

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 13 .- By the

narrow vote of 43 to 34, or a ma-

considerable town and the bay is

be put up. As things were, the

system was an incentive to every town to try to get government favors by selling its votes. Early Washington advices of the 12th in the day Mr. Northrup chaffed of Canadian Ministers to one should have the temerity say: The commissioners for the the government for not allowing from will be used for the maintenance Fort William and 50 acres in that city, day the Thirty-first day of January, A. D. cover their rout, and recom- to attempt to prevent "Amer- United States and Canada who Mr. Murphy some finger in the ican Dollars" from "flooding have been considering the fisher- diplomatic pie at Washington, the place." What wonderful ies regulations have reached a de- when he asked if Sir Wilfrid magnanimity on the part of cision. The Canadian and New- Laurier apologized to Mr. Murphy foundland governments undertake for denying him the cheerful our American friends; what a to change the existing regulations pilgrimage to Washington. Only generous-hearted, open-hand- to remove the objections of the a short time ago parliament, at ed benefactor Uncle Samuel United States, thus making it un- the instance of the government, is to be sure! Judging by necessary to call upon the board had subdivided the department, the extraordinary notions of experts. The conferences have and had made Mr. Murphy secthat find their way into print been going on since Monday morn-retary of state for external affairs. in some quarters, one would ing and followed similar confer- The statute provided that all dealbe tempted to conclude that officials with representatives of the should pass through the new dethe "flooding" of "American Gloucester fishing interests. The partment. Yet now six ministers Dollars" had already com- formal statement of the outcome, were in Washington and the one as issued at the state department minister who was especially detonight, is as follows: "As a re- puted to look after matters of A down street contempor- sult of these conferences, an under- that sort was carefully left at ary has declared that "Gen-standing was reached that instead home. The department was beeral Jackson" is "the man of calling upon the commission of ing reduced to a mere affair for who wrote the declaration of experts appointed under the award registering documents. Why was to determine the reasonableness this done? No reply. Mr. Bor- new weekly paper published in S Independence . " General of certain existing fisheries reg- den noted the fact that the Amer-Jackson, seventh President of ulations to which the United ican section of the waterways the United States, was born States had objected, the Canadian commission is stated to have made James M. Readon, formerly of this city in 1767, and the "Declaration and Newfoundland governments a report to the American governof Independence" was written will proceed voluntarily to make ment on the Long Sault dam proin 1776, when the "General" such changes in the existing reg. posal. What was the Canadian was nine years of age. Up ulations as are necessary to remove the objections of the United ier could not say. He preferred adjust the most unbounded success. to the present there has been States, "The effect of this arrange to make no comment on the actunanimity of opinion, among ment is to make it unnecessary ion or inaction of the Canadian section until he had looked into Thomas Jefferson was the to act upon the report of the exauthor of this memorable do- perts and eliminates any proceed- to Dr. J. W. Daniel, declined to cument. He was chairman ings at The Hague, All differ- make public the amount of the of the committee charged with ences which may arise in the fu- lowest tender for the St. John of the committee charged with ture regulations which cannot be ture regulations which cannot be disposed of by diplomatic negeti
disposed of by diplomatic negetiposed and presented the draft ations will be referred to the per- include heating, wiring, plumbing and fixtures. was familiarly known, was a ations of the award," The regu- LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

As a result of a fall from a load of purse seines, Sunday fishing, right hay at Midgle, N. B., Chas. Weldon lies dead in Moncton hospital with a broken neck.

The cold of winter is upon us now i he engaged in numerous fierce Counsellor Chandler P. Anderson, good earnest. Monday night the mercontroversies, not only with Robert Lansing, one of the coun cary dropped to 13 below zero here, his opponents, but with his sel of the United States in The 15 at Georgetown, 14 at Murray Harbor.

sented by Ambassador Bryce, Sir contemplates an early retirement from Edward Morris, prime minister of Washington are again current in Lon-The session of the Domin Newfoundland; Sir Allan Ayles-Ambassador at Madrid, is mentioned ion Parliament is now in full worth, minister of justice of Can- as the possible successor to Mr. Bryce. King George will open parliament on

Brodeur, minister of marine and February 6th. He will be accompanifisheries of Canada; George ed by the Queen, and there will be a full state ceremony. The House of the Legislatures of Ontario Young, secretary of the British Commons will open in formally on and New Brunswick and Embassy; Dr. Wakeham, of the Jan 31, for the purpose of swearing in There are grave fears of a fuel famine many parts of Saskatchewan.

In Regina some coal dealers have al-

ready exhausted their supplies while

others will soon be out. At Quapelle the scarcity of fuel has resulted in shutting down the light plants, In consequence of the very cold weather the attandance at the market ndicate when the Legislative voted down a motion for a reduc- yesterday was exceedingly small. Pork

The steamer Stephen sailed on Monnounced the wholesale granting of day from Monrovia, Liberia, to Permental reports are published, a large public building in such a nambuco, the remaining stretch of the In a word the Provincial Gov-small place in the province of with Brazil. It is expected that the

was detained at Pictou till after 10 instead of the Government's a small place of 800 inhabitants, o'clock in consequence of a raging snow and the total cost of the post office storm. She then started for Charlotteof treatment the electors de- was instanced as one of the many where she arrived about 5 o'clock. The vote catching devices in the special train with the mails and passen-French province, while in the 8 p. m. The Minto went from George-Clifford Sifton has evidently no English provinces the public had town to Picton the same forencon. on of such an undertaking faith in reciprocity. He thinks to go without such buildings even Yesterday, the Grey left Georgetown The Minto got to Georgetown before 12.

Contracted a Heavy Cold.

It Became a Lung Splitting Cough.

of importance as being a harbor of Mr. J. H. Richards, 1852 Second Ave. ast, Vancouver, B.C., writes: "Allow e to write a few lines in praise of your r. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Last all I contracted a heavy cold which left why the Accounts of the said Estate ne with a hacking cough and every time me with a hacking cough and every time I would get a ittle more cold this hacking cough would become a lung splitting one. It kept on getting worse and I kept on sperding money buying different cough remedies until a friend asked me if I had ever tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I told him I was willing to try anything I thought would cure, and onthe same day bought two bottles. Before half the first one was used my cough began to get much easier, and by the time I had used a bottle and a half my cough had used a bottle and a haif my cough
was gone. I am keeping the other half
pottle in case it should come again, but
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In the Supreme Court on Monday the trial of George E, and James Loder and Charles Dobson, for breaking and entering the store of Morris & Fyfe, Stanley Bridge in September last was concluded and the accused were found gnilty. John Bell was found gnilty yesterday of a similar offence.

Mr. E. Victor McMillan, student-at law in the office of McLeod & Bently, was admitted to the Bar of this Province at the opening of the Supreme Court in this city on Tuesday of last week. He passed a most creditable examination, attaining an average of 84 throughout the course. His Lord ship the Chief Justice warmly congratolated him on his successful examination. We wish him every success his chosen profession.

The Catholic Bulletin, is the title of a Paul, Minnesota, with the approval and earnsst encouragement of Most Rev. fore us, is filled with the very best editor the most unbounded success.

Reports of the 16th from Harbin Perkin say that the Chinese are vigorusly opposing the summary disposi tion of the bodies of those who died from bubonic plague. The authorities do not dare to bury them, the people denize that it is purposeless to attend those striken, and are devoting their time and energies to fighting spread of the contamination. It is feared that some Manchurian villages have been entirely wiped out. The intensity of the cold has canged the people to remain in-doors, thus fostering the in

The train service west of Calgary and along the Crow's Nest Pass was on the 11th, tied up. A snow slide at Rogers Pass was the cause of the difficulty on the main line. In the south there were twelve trains tied up within six miles near Michel, and reports say that the worst storm in recent years prevailed. On the main line east, and on the branches north and south, there was difflulty in keeping the service up, but there was nothing in the nature of a blockade. The great severity of the storm was apparent in the fact that the Saskatchewan express on the Canadian supply. Northern, which left Winnipeg on the th had not yet arrived at Calgary on the 11th. The train was stalled about thirty miles east of Brandon, and the officials were not in a position to say when it could be moved out of the snow drift in which it was buried.

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Re Estate of Lucius Owen Beagan late until Monday, January 23rd. of Johnston's River in Queens County in the said Province Farmer, deceased,

y the Honourable Richard Reddin, Sur rogate, Judge of Probate, &c., &c.,

To the Sheriff of the County of Quee County or sny Constable or literate person within sald County

ent of Lucius Owen Beagan, the above amed deceased, praying that a citation may be issued for the purposes hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the MONEY TO LUAN said Estate to be and appear before me at Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queen's County in the said Province on Saturday the Iwenty-fifth day of February next comin at the hour of twelve o'clock noon of the same day to shew cause if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said petition and motion of A. A. McLean, Esquire K. C. Proctor for said Petitioner And I do here by order that a true copy hereof be forth; with published in any newspaper published in Charlottetown in the said Province once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respecti Donagh school house in Queens County aforesaid and at or near Loves Tannery in Charlottetown Royalty East in Queens So great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that numerous persons have tried to have due notice thereof

en under my Hand and the Seal of the said Court this sixteenth day of (Seal) Japuary A. D. 1911, and in the first year of His Majesty's reign. (8gd) RICHARD REDDIN, Surrogate, Judge of Probate A. A. McLEAN, Proctor.

Jan. 18, 1911-4i

Whereas upon reading the pe le of James A. Callaghan and James Duffy Executors of the last will and testa- MCLEOD & BENTLEY Barristers, Attorneys and Solicitors.

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Also Althat trace, piece or parcel of and, sit lying and being on Lot or ownship number forty-one in King's County aforesaid bounded and described as follows, that is to say : Commencing at the southwest angle of a tract of land formerly in possession of John Wilson on the east edge of the road leading from Cardigan to Head of St. Peter's Bay, thence according to the magnetic meridian of the year 1764 east forty chains thence south ten chains thence west forty chain, o said road thence following the course of the same north to the place of commer ment, containing forty acres of land a little

stand up and stand the Also All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on Lot or Tewnship number forty-one in King's County aforesaid bounded and described as follows, that is to say :- Commencing on the west side of the Road leading from Cardigan to St. Peter's Bay at the southeast angle of fifty acres formerly the property of the late George McIonis, now the property of the said James G. McInnis, running thence south along said road ten chains or until it meets the northwest angle of a tract of land in possession of Pius McDonald, thence west thirty-one chains or until it meets the north-east boundary of a tract of land in possession of Donald McDonald, thence following the course of said north-east boundary north fifty-seven degrees and fifteen minutes west two chains and fifty links thence north eight chains and fifty links thence east thirty-three chains and thirty-four links to the said road or place of comsencement, containing thirty-three acres f land a little more or less

For further particulars apply at the fice of Mathieson, McDonald & Stewart, ors, Richmond St. Charlottetown Dated this 21st day of December A. D.

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Dec. 28, 1910 4i. See us before you place

In the Surrogate Court.

HARD COAL—Different Sizes n re Estate of John A. McDonald, late of Soft Coal—All Kinds chant, deceased, intestate.

Kinross, in Queen's County, Mer-Notice is hereby given that there will be

ld by public Auction on the premises, on ursday, the 26th day of January, A. D. ternoon, All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in Townhip Number Fifty, at Orwell Mills, near Uigg Station, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say : Commencing on the western side of the Murray Harbor Road at the division line of Townships Trunk Rall Way System Road at the division line of Townships Numbers Fifty and Fifty-seven; thence unning west along the same sixteen chains and sixty-seven links; thence north eight degrees west three chains, thence north Eastern Ontario Live Stock thirty-four degrees west about two chains and sixty links to the southera side of the Mill stream; thence eastwardly in a straight line to the southern end of the Mill Dam; thence eastwardly along the edge of the Mill Ottawa, Ont., January 16th Pond, following the various courses thereof on the southern side of the said Mill Pond, and along the southern branch of the said Mill Stream to the township line aforesaid; hence east along the said township line to Tickets will be sold at one way he eastern side of the pond on the southern first-class fare for the round trip branch of the said Mill Stream; thence northwestwardly along the same to the Tickets good going Sunday Jansouthern side of the main body of the uary 15th, to Friday, January pond: thence eastwardly along the south-20th, inclusive, valid for return ern side of the northern branch of the said Mill Stream following the edge of the Mill Pond to the western side of the Murray For further particulars apply Harbor Road aforesaid; thence south to the Agent of the Grand Trunk wardly along the said road to the place of nt, saving and excepting reout the railway expropriation, subect to the right on the part of John S. Martin his heirs and assigns to overflow the said lands above described by the mill treams running through the same as horeofore, together with the buildings and ppurtenances to the said lands belonging in anywise appertaining.

suant to a license to sell the said lands granted on the twenty-fourth day of Noember, 1910, by the Honourable Richard Reddin, Surrogate and Judge of Probate for the said Island.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. doLeod & Bentley, | Solicitors, Charlotte Dated this 10th day of December, 4

FLORA A, McDONALD, Administratrix of the Estate of John A. McDonald, deceased, Dec. 21, 1910-5i

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