

ities of the United States for this industrious and thrifty es and their families b vest of the sea. You d out that the fish privere met at the Unite ast year by a duty of al you would have urged that this trade between the two countri-removed. Well this has been

So with farm products you pointed out, would you no duty upon hay, potatoes, butter, poultry, eggs, etc., moved, it would be of enorm the farmers of New Bruns free access to the n cities of Boston, N and ities of the Uni is a vast consuming population, and e there would be a steady and sure profitable market for our surplus farm nots. Well all this has been accom-ed by our commissioners, and if this gement is ratified these, our natural other will be needed as it is a statural to the second kets, will be opened and lumbermen, our farmers an en. The United States gov w offering to Canada what the g ders of both political parties have l for, hoped for, but hoped for in

will you reject the offer? If so, why? Some very foolish people say, Yes, reject it because Canada today is prosperous. They say in effect that while twenty years ago it might have been good for Canada to have such an arrangement, ret Canada ago it might have been good for Canada to have such an arrangement, yet Canada has now become such a great and prosper-ous country that we do not need it and we should leave well enough alone. Well, we all admit that Canada as a whole is highly prosperous. We all admit that under the wise tariff policy intro-duced by Mr. Fielding as Minister of Fin-ance in 1897, the establishment of the British preference, the adoption of a vigorous immigration policy, the appoint-ment of commercial agents in the various countries of the world, wherever it seem-ed profitable to develop a profitable trade for Canada, our business has grown mighti-ly. Nothing could better show the remark-able expansion of the business of the country which has taken place since this for Canada yet Canada othing could netter such as the expansion of the business of the try which has taken place since this try which has taken place since this taken place into power in 1896 than vernment came into power in 1896 than quote the figures showing the increase

a quote the agence of the figures taken from I cet me give you the figures taken from the report of the department of trade and commerce, because they are worthy of re-petition again and again:

Total trade between Canada and United ingdom of Great Britain and Ireland hen this government came into power:

What was it at that time with th For year ending June 30, 1897-

\$61 649.04 49.373.472

What is our trade with the United Kingdom today For the year ending 31st of March last the imports were \$109,

What is our trade with the United States today?

For the year ending 31stMarch last the imports were......\$284,934,

Or a total of 8404 137.94 ds imported from the United



"In closing Mr. Sifton spoke of the cordiality with yhich he had been greeted wherever he had visited in the States, and de-clared that personally his tour had resulted in no sentiments but

enforceable through methods of prevent-ing commercial intercourse, or by seizures of territory, or left to the effect of public opinion. I should incline to favor trying the latter than first."

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States last year free of duty \$131,867,507 It has been properly a matter of con-cern to the government that the balance of our trade with the United States was so largely against Canada, shown by the fact that last year we imported from that country \$165,731,528 more than we export-ed to it. Therefore we welcome recipro-city because we believe it will tend to level up the trade between the two coun-tries. Instead of sending them the un-manufactured log, which now goes in free of duty, we will send to our neighbors more of the manufactured product. In-stead of sending them the manufactured pulp wood we will send them more of the manufactured article in the form of pulp and paper, thereby giving employment to much additional labor in our country. With the tax on importations removed, we will send them more farm products and more fish, and so we will pay them by the products of our country for what the products of our country for whe buy from them instead of sendin em the gold. (Great applause).

Sifton's Unfairness.

At Mr. Sifton's meeting in the Queen's rink, on Tuesday that gentleman most unfairly—and I cannot but believe with an entire lack of sincerity, for he must an entire lack of sincerity, for he musi-know better-sought to make our people believe that reciprocity, which would give to the farmers of the west free access for their wheat to the United States, would be the means of preventing wheat pass-ing through the port of St. John and other Atlantic ports. This question must be considered in two aspects, first, as to the wheat which would be bought from our western farmers for home consumption: wheat which would be bought from our western farmers for home consumption; second, as to what would pass over the line and be carried to United States ports for shipment to European markets. As to the latter, the complete answer is that the products of either are today and have been for years, allowed, under mu-tual bonding privileges, to pass freely through either country to be shipped through the ports of the other. The re-sult of this privilege was that during the last winter port season at St. John about one-third of the total exports were United States products. Most of the imparts for States products. Most of the imports Toronto are, I believe, brought to Car in the winter season through the p oronto are, I believe, brought to Canada the winter season through the ports, i Orrtland and New York. It might just s well be said that under reciprocity all ne products of the western states would ass through Canadian ports as that all ne products of Canada would pass through inited. States ports. The fact is that ciprocity will make no difference in this aspect. The whole question depends upon the cheapness of and facilities for trans-ortation and the Canadian railways and rtation and the Canadian railways and nadian steamship lines can be depended to do in the future what they have

on to do in the future what they have done in the past, secure the buk of Cama-dian traffic and a fair share of United States traffic as well through Canadian ports. (Cheers). Think for a moment of the logical re-sult of Mr. Sifton's argument. It is that the United States could at any time in the past and could now, merely by taking the duty off of wheat, destroy Canadian ports. I think better of the Canadian transportation routes than to imagine such a thing possible, and I am sure that none of the great Canadian railway of

by the ladies.
by the ladies.
cheers for the candidate.
Restigouche is Strong for Reid.
Campbellton, N. B., Sept. 4-(Special)The Liberais are putting up a great fight for Restigonche county. Two splendid meetings were held today in the Tobique ettlements. In the echolo house at Seven Mile Ridge, this afternoon, a large meeting was addressed by Hon. C. H. LaBillois and A. E. G. McKenzie.
At the Coldbrook school house, this evening, one of the largest meetings ever held tok place. Those who addressed the meeting were A. T. LeBianc, Hon. C. H. LaBillois, and A. E. G. McKenzie.
At the Coldbrook school house, this speaker was given a very attentive hearing.
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McAlister as he took the platform sh his popularity with the people of Co He said Geo. W. Fowler and his sup ers were trying to make the peopl lieve he had done nothing, but twent new mail routes and thirty-three new offices, besides various public works, ed that he had not been neglecting

in assisting the present high tarn risitors, and who aborate luncheon. Dr. McAlister.

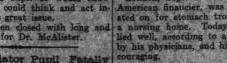
ed that he had not been neglecting their interests. Some people imagined that public works were handed out at Ottawa by the tray-ful, just for the asking, but he assured them that he had to fight for everything he had got for them and would continue to do so. (Applaue). He had done his best and it only was a matter of time when the branch lines in Kings Albert would be taken over. He had worked for this and a commencement would be made in a few days. (Continued applause).

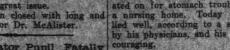
the frankest goed will." Knowing the honorable gentleman from a student to the high and honorable position he obtained as Minister of the Interior, I was sorrowful at his retirement. But I am more than grieved at his present attitude towards the American people and his opposi-

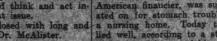
tion to reciprocity. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30, 1911. C. J. WHELLAMS.

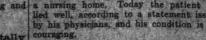
the latter than infat." Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jer-sey: "I consider the present agitation for international arbitration and world peace a deep-seated and permanent thing, repre-senting the fixed and universal desire of the human heart." Joseph M. Carey, governor of Wyoming: "I scarcely think that we are no world peace, but I do believe that we are in the beginning of an era when wars will be less frequent than they have been-heretofore." the shape of concessions of the territory in French Congo are of easier arrange-ment. The resumption of the Franco-German negotiations did not create optimism on the bourse, the tone being generally weak. BRITISH TRADE UNIONISTS MEET IN Great Practical Good.

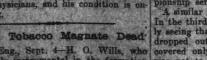












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ton on Monday, parents. baby boy of Mr. and Mrs at the home of

Sussex, Aug.

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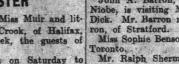
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Moncton, Aug. the Royal Bank vacation spent Mrs. H. H. Par is the guest of Mrs. Charles



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and his sister, Miss Leora visitors to Hampton last T at Linden Heights: Miss T her way to visit friends at Summer visitors are set citywards as the last summ a close. Mrs. Goddard, urnes, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. and Mrs. E. L. Rising, a lad rooms at the Wayside hose who have already go Last Friday Mesars. R.

Last Friday Messrs. R. A. and C. March left by motor boat for a cruise of the St. John river. Saturday was spec-on the Belleisle and Sunday after a ru up as far as J. O. Vanwart's, they ru turned to Millidgeville, having two yach in tow. Monday was spent in a pleasar excursion on the river and bay with party of friends, and on Tuesday afternoo-they returned to Hampton, Mrs. R. A. March having joined her husband for th return trip.

eturn trip. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Sancton and Mr orbes, of St. John, were week end guests of Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes. Miss Jean Langstroth, of Sussex, is a guest with Miss Hazel Baird, Hampton 5

Mrs. W. S. Morrison gives a motor host Mrs. W. S. Morrison gives a motor boat excursion on the river to the members of her literary class this evening. Miss Agnes Williamson, Hampton, and Miss Jean Flewwelling, Perry Point, are spending this week at St. Martins. Mrs. H. J. Fowler and her sister, Mrs. C. S. March, left today for a week's visit at St. Martins. Mr. J. A. Brooks, the new principal of the Hampton Consolidated school, is

Mr. J. A. Brooks, the new principal of the Hampton Consolidated school, is boarding at Linden Heights. Miss Jennie B. Peacock, the new teach-er of domestic science, and Miss M. Ruth Thurber, teacher of manual training in the Consolidated school, are stationed at the Wayside Inn, on the days they work

tt Hampton. Mrs. M. J. Conway and her two sons ire visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perteons, at Amherst (N. S.) Mr. H. Evans Fowler, Norton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fowler, last Friday. Mr. Fred. E. Jordan, of Chatham, was a visitor at Hampton last Thursday and Friday.

a visitor at Hampton last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Benton Evans has sufficiently re-covered from his late illness as to be able to return to his duties at Chipman, Messrs. Fred. and Charles Campbell, of Truro (N. S.), are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. George Langstroth and family returned from their summer visit at Grand Falls on Saturday. Miss Ethel Fowler is spending her vaca-tion with friends at Houlton, Presque Isle, Bangor and other places in the state of Maine.

The Rev. Charles DeVoe, of Mason City,

Dhio, is a guest with his sister, Mrs. M. H. Fowler, Hampton Station. Miss Beatrice Smith left on Saturday

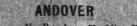
Miss Beatrice Smith left on Saturday to enter upon her duties as a teacher in the Campbellton High school. Mr. Herbert Humphrey, of Lawrence (Mass.), is visiting his sister, Mrs. James McManus, Hampton Station. Miss Isabel Crandall, professional nurse, of Springfield (Mass.), is visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crandall. Dr. and Mrs. Brækett, of Springfield (Mass.), were guests of Miss Isabel Cran-dal at her parents' home last week. Mr. T. C. Donald returns today from a week's visit to friends at Welsford. Miss Ada March, professional nurse, has gone to St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. John Brittain. visit to her aunt, Mrs. John Cora Mitten, who have been visiting with Mrs. W. H. March, returned to their home at Brockton (Mass.) on Monday. The marriage is announced for Sept. 6 of Miss Lily Dickson, daughter of Mr. George Dixon, Lower Norton, to Mr. Charles Peters, of Elmdale, Belleisle.

SACKVILLE

Sackville, Aug. 30-Mr. R. H. McCread f Bangor, (Me.), spent the week-end with is brother, Mr. A. H. McCready. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper, (C. B.), were in Sacky

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stock, and left on Friday for that place, returned from Apohaqui, where they have on the G. T. P. line and stopped to talk guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirkpat- home in Toronto. Miss Rose Dibblee left



en route to Bayfield, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dobson. Mrs. A. P. Snowdon and family, of Mid-dle Sackville, who have been at Cape Formertine beach for a month, returned to their home on Saturday. eir home on Saturday. Ralph and Cecil Cutten, of Stelle

on (N. 5.7, spent a iew days of last week ith Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McCready. Mr. J. J. Estabrooks of Oakland Cali-Mr. J. J. Estabrooks, of Oakla ornia, left last Friday for his ho pleasant visit with his aged mot Hazen Estabrooks.

Miss Edna James retur a few days' visit with friends in I

John. Miss Marion Cutten, of Amherst, visit ed her aunt, Mrs. F. C. McCready, last

Miss Jennie Ross, professional nurse, in Concord, New Hampshine, returned to her home last Friday, after an enjoygble visit with her parents at Bayfield. Mrs. Lewis Avard and son, James, spent Sunday in Shediac, guests of Mrs. Avard's laughters, who are summering there. Mrs. Clements spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Estabrooks, at Cape Tor-

mentine. Mrs. F. C. McCready spent Tuesday in Mrs. F. C. McCready spent Tuesday in Moncton. She was accompanied by her little granddaughter, Muriel, who is on her way to New York to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCready. Miss Martha Avard, professional nurse, of Salem (Mass.), is the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. Leaman Dixon. Miss Nellie Allen, of Boston, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dovey Allen, returned to her home last week.

Mr. H. H. Parlee, of Edmonton, Albe Mr. H. H. Parlee, or Louison and is gness arrived in town on Friday and is gness f Mr. and Mrs. William, Ogden. Tomo ow Mr. Parlee will return home, accor-ow Mr. Parlee will return home, accorrow Mr. Pariee will return home, account panied by his wife and two children, who have spent the summer in Sackville. Miss Ruth Cassidy and her sister, Hazel, of St. John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Raworth. The marriage of Miss Bernice Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murray.

of Botsford, and Mr. Charles King, Port Elgin, was solemnized last Wedr day, Aug. 23, at the Methodist parsonage at Bayfield, the ceremony being performed

by Rev. M. R. Knight. Dr. E. M. Copp and Mrs. Copp, and Miss Nellie Copp are attending the exhi-bition in Toronto.

Miss Eliza Avard, of Hillsboro, All ounty, returned to her home

day. The marriage of Miss' Ida Irene Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Briggs, of Spence, and Mr. Tuttle Trenholm, son of the late, Albert Trenholm, of the same of the late, Ameri Trennohm, of the safernon at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Athol Seaman, of Nelson (B. C.), is at present the guest of her parents, Rev. Thomas Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Seaman has secured the pri the Consolidated school at I

the Consolidated school at Riverside, Ar-bert county. Rev. J. Millen Robinson, D. D., and Mrs. Robinson, of Steubenville, Ohio, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKenzie. Miss Alice Smith is spending a few

Miss Marjorie Atwood and Miss Keat-ing returned to their homes in Portland (Me.), on Monday.

(Me.), on Monday. Miss Violet Knapp has accepted a posi-tion on the High school staff at Wood-



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The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

Ordinary commercial advertisements tak-ing the run of the paper, each insertion, \$1.00 per inch. Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., one cent a word for each insertion.

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me attention to Mr. Sifton's

He said:

Canadian Atlantic ports. His reply to Mr. Sifton should be given here in full.

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A GREAT SPEECH

The Minister of Public Works has ma many striking and comprehensive speeche ince he entered Federal politics, but probably on very few occasions has he made any political address equalling in scope, close reasoning, and strength of appeal to reasonable-minded men that which he delivered Thursday to the electors in the North End and West Side. In this speech, which is printed at length in The Telegraph this morning, Hon. Mr. Pugsley dealt most fully and effectively with the principal issues of the campaign, not only in its national character but as it affects hose interests which touch us most closely aere in this city and this province. In the beginning, the Minister gave an

account of his stewardship since he became the head of the Department of Public of and facilities for transportation and the Canadian railways and Canadian steamship lines can be depended on to do in the future what they have done in the past, secure the bulk of Canadian traffic and a fair share of United States traffic as well through Canadian ports. (Cheers)." "Think for a moment of the logical result of Mr. Sitton's argument. It is that the United States could at any time in the past and could now, mere-ly by taking the duty off of whest, destroy Canadian ports. I think het-ter of the Canadian transportation routes than to imagine such a thing possible, and I am sure that none of the great Canadian railway or steam-ship companies when investing the vast sums which they have in rail-ways and steamships have ever imag-ined for a moment that their business depended upon the action of the United States in regard to their tariff." Works, and showed, by quoting from the records, how much his department and the government of which he has been a member have done for the port of St. John during the last few years. Since March 31, 1907, there has been expended in the harbor of St. John by the Department of Public Works the immense sum of \$1,985,-279.53. This includes the dredging in the vicinity of the Beacon Bar for the additional terminal facilities in connection with the C. P. R. on the West Side, the deepening of the harbor entrance channel to thirty feet, the borings in Courtenay Bay, and repairs to the Negro Point break-

nit this tender to the cabinet council at ter to cultivate there than in New Bruns- erations of leaders and thinkers for the tions captured by Dr. Daniel in St. John

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ratives have should their approval of his mad statement) that reciprocity is going to ruin the farmers of the Maritime Prov-inces because the United States, a nation of ninety millions, will rush all sorts of farm products and food-stuffs over here and sell it so cheaply that our agricultural population will lose its occupation and to ruin the farmers of the babit before retiring to peer round inces because the United States, a nation of ninety millions, will rush all sorts of the babit before retiring to peer round inter the bed to see if any Irish-Ameri-tand sell it so cheaply that our agricultural there." These hysterical women of the male sex. These hysterical women of the male sex our prosperity. In the course of his admirable exam tion of reciprocity Dr. Pugsley devoted that the trade agreement would preven ng through the port of St. John and other

population will lose its occupation and there." find blue ruin staring it in the face. But Maine farmers have no protection against that same nation of ninety mil-vative party. But the men of both par-vative party. But the men of both party. But the men of both party. But Have party data party ions of people, and yet the rest of the ties, drawn together by this fight against

the Aroostook farmer, it will not ruin the Carleton County farmer or the York County farmer, or the Kings County

He said: "This question flust be considered in two aspects, first, as to the wheat which would be bought from our vest-ern farmers for home consumption; second, as to what would pass over the line and be carried to United States ports for slipment to European mar-kets. As to the latter, the complete answer is that the products of either are today and have been for years, allowed, under mutual bonding privi-leges, to pass freely through either country to be shipped through the ports of the other. The result of this privilege was that during the hast win-ter port season at St. John about one-third of the total exports were United States products. Most of the imports for Toronto are, I believe, brought to Canada in the winter season through the ports of Portland and New York. It might just as well be said that under reciprocity all the products of the western states would pass through United States ports. The fact is that reciprocity will make no dif-ference in this respect. The whole question depends upon the cheapness of and facilities for transportation and the Canadian railways and Canadian steamship lines can be depended on armer; and Mr. Sifton, if he is honest

farmer does not have to contend with the American duty in marketing his stuff, while our farmers do, unless they are con-tent with a small local market that is easily glutted, and that is controlled large-word to convert into our markets? You are

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will exert an enormous influence for mak-

ing Canada more prosperous and more powerful as a part of the British Empire.

The Minister of Public Works returned

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will go for reciprocity. Never in the history of the party has in the history of the party has lions of people, and yet the rest of the United States does not flood Maine with cheap agricultural products and food-stuffs, and the Maine farmer, instead of representatives of sinister interests will being ruined, is highly prosperous. If the like the earth. flattened at the polls. Laurier has given Canada good govern- the idea that Mr. Jones thinks none of

ment for fifteen years and, even by the them is fitted to do the work, and so has Nearly 700,000 bushels of Canadian confessions of the Conservative leaders of to bring men over from his own parish. potatoes were sold in the United States in In discussing the possibility of the re-the day, the Dominion was never so pros-Of course in this matter Mr. Jones may 1910, notwithstanding the fact that a duty farmer; and Mr. Sifton, if he is honest enough to look the facts in the face, will find that the very prosperity of the Maine farmer today knocks his argument higher than a kite. The only difference between han a late. The only difference between remarked: "If you can make easier the sents the "outs." After September 21 he Kennebeccasis by the ton, Mr. Jones' mo-tions that will be established by reciproc

by by middlemen who tax the farmer with one hand and the consumer with the bigger, older, richer, more skilled and more bigger, older, richer, more skilled and more other. From the moment the reciprocity agree-ment was made public, the Conservatives have attempted to frighten the Canadian and mide the consumer with the base, out in the same market and these part fear on a basis of equivalent tariffs? If you were to do this it would be an earnest have attempted to frighten the Canadian have attempted to frighten the Canadian base is consumer with the base is an in the same market and these part market and the consumer and market and these part at an of \$1.50 per head. Just watch for be a pamphlet of the Commercial Sunshine Corporation, unlimited, for it plainly shows that the directors, several of whom are the president for upholding

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DISSEMBLED JOY

armer does not have to contend with the set of cooperate." And back to the practice of law.

There have been extensive expenditur in dredging and wharf building in other

parts of the province, as, for example, at Port Elgin, on the Miramichi, along the St. John river, at Dalhousie and Bathurst, and in the various rivers and harbors, and the Department of Public Works has spent with marked effect Mr. Hazen's speech i in the province of New Branswick for dredging, wharf building and breakwaters, \$3,672,434.58. In addition to this vast expenditure many public buildings have been secure by a treaty the advantages which erected, and if the cost of these is added Sir Wilfrid's government has now secure erected, and if the cost of these is added to the expenditure upon harbor and river works and upon public buildings, the whole amount spent in the province by the de-partment from March, 1907, up to the end The meetings addressed last evening by

of March, 1911, amounts to \$3,862,327.35. Dr. Pugsley, in the course of his speech, give the Liberal campaign in the North Dr. Pugsley, in the course of his speech; explained in some detail the expansion of the terminal facilities on the West Side which is going on, and the further expan-sion which is to follow the dredging work there and the transfer of the West Side lots to the C. P. R. to provide additional yard room for 5,000 more cars. Tenders here and the method for the additional have just been called for the additional the magnificent record of the Laurier ad work being undertaken there by Dr. Pugs- ministration but the progressive trade pol ley's department, and it will involve an icy as well, they will give the Liberal cause expenditure of some \$700,000 or \$800,000. big majorities in all sections of the two This will give the Canadian Pacific Railconstituencies.

way an ideal position on the western side of the harbor, and the company is itself making every preparation for handling a

POTATOES AND RECIPROCITY making every preparation for handing a rapidly increasing traffic, notwithstanding Mr. Sifton's melancholy predictions about the effect of reciprocity upon our trans-portation interests. Dr. Pugsley then took up the contern-plated improvements in Courtenay Bay. Since potato digging began in Aroostook

by Parliament, and explained clearly that the Grand Trunk Pacific has purchased a

the Grand Trunk Pacific has purchased a site for terminals there and that tenders have been called for by the Dominion government for carrying out the whole scheme of improvements in this, the eastern har bord, of the three great British firms ten dering, each of which deposited \$500,000 as security for the satisfactory performance of the Norton of New Brunswick. The land is security for the satisfactory performance of the Norton of New Brunswick. The land is security for the satisfactory performance of the Norton of New Brunswick. The land is security for the satisfactory performance of the Norton of New Brunswick in the security for the satisfactory performance of the Norton of New Brunswick is approach to the tender of the Norton of the work, the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the work is the tender of the Norton of the tender of the Norton of the tender of the Norton is the tender of the Norton is the tender of the Norton of the tender of the Norton is the tender tender tender tender tender tender tender tender te Griffiths Co., Ltd., was found to be the land in Aroostook is somewhat better cul-lowest, and it now only remains to sub- tivated than ours, because it has paid bet-going to change the teachings of two gen-elections have greatly weakened the posi-

Borden was acclaimed last night by a crowded audience as one of the greatest leaders of the Historic Liberal-Conservative party, if not the greatest, as every circus is bigger and grander than all before it, and this grander than all before it, and this morning the Gazette acclaims him edi-torially and otherwise as—in the mak-ing—the "most effective speaker in the country's public life." Does one in a hundred of those who listen to or read these culogies of the godsent feader, know, as does the Gazette, that a forceful section of this "great" Lib-eral-Conservative party has several times tried to depose Mr. Borden, the hast attempt having been just before his recent tour to the West? Does one know that his present anti-reci-procity attitude was forced upon him by the interests as the price of his con-tinued leadership? Does one know that prepared for him, and that after the defeat of the party on September 21 it will be presented to his lips and that his dear flatterers of today will force him to drink it?—Montreal Witness. more and more it is being made plain that reciprocity is merely an economic question, that the trade agreement is an excellent and fortunate business proposal, and that its provisions, when carried into effect,

We are witnessing at present in Canada to St. John yesterday after a week of

a new alignment of the parties. The strenuous campaign, having spoken at sev-

have had dark horses and light horses in cost \$18,000,000." Canadian politics before this, but the political zebra is a new feature.

how thoroughly the electors are under room for doubt on the subject: standing the principal issues before them. 4. The governments of the two Conservative misrepresentation is being countries having made this agreement everywhere exposed and answered, and

from the conviction that, if confirmed by the necessary legislative authorities, it will benefit the people on both sides of the border line, we may reasonably hope and expect that the arrangement, if so confirmed, will remain in operation for a considerable period. Only this expectation on the part of both governments would justi-iy the time and labor that have been employed in the maturing of the proposed measures. Nevertheless, it is distinctly understood THAT WE DO NOT ATTEMPT TO BIND FOR THE FUTURE THE ACTION OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS OR THE PARLIAMENT OF CAN-ADA, BUT THAT EACH OF THESE AUTHORITIES SHALL BE ABSOL-UTELY FREE TO MAKE ANY CHANGE OF TARIFF POLICY OR OF ANY OTHER MATTER COVER-ED BY THE PRESENT ARRANGE-MENT THAT MAY BE DEEMED EXPEDIENT. We look for the continuance of the arrangement, not because either party is bound to it, but because of our conviction that the more liberal trade policy thus to be established will be viewed by the peo-

ple of the United States and Canada

have attempted to frighten the Canadian farmer, because they realize that the farmers in this country hold political power in their hands, and that if they are convinced that reciprocity is desirable expect such an excellent understanding to will run north and south instead of east and be arrived at, and he was off his guard. West after the agreement is in effect, the ing to give expression to the will of the crease was due to the alteration in the they will sweep to deteat any political party which opposes the measure. But, as the facts of the case are discussed more fully, and as detailed and accurate knowledge of the proposed trade agree-son to be able to secure such an excellent son to be able to secure such an excellent knowledge of the proposed trade agree-son to be able to secure such an excellent son to be able to secure such an excellent son to be able to secure such an excellent as the facts of the case are discussed more fully, and as detailed and accurate knowledge of the proposed trade agree-son to be able to secure such an excellent and more such as a such

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AN AGREEMENT NOT A TREATY 1912 alone can show whether or not the cident is all the darker because of a rumor, American people can succeed in their thus far fortunately lacking confirmation tinue to misrepresent the proposed trade We are now entering upon the last three agreement with the United States. Here agreement with the United States. Here is Clause 4 of the letter of Von. Messre weeks of the campaign, and it must be a source of satisfaction to same and dispas-Fielding and Paterson to Secretary of water of the present opportunity to await the present campaign. It is not necessary water of the present opportunity to await the present campaign. It is not necessary the present opportunity to await the present campaign. It is not necessary the present opportunity to await the present campaign. It is not necessary the present opportunity to await the present campaign. It is not necessary the present campaign. sionate men all over the country to see State Knox, which leaves absolutely no the uncertainty of another presidential to throw eggs at Mr. Fowler. He has election. Speaker Clark, in speaking of troubles enough.

election. Speaker Clark, in speaking of the wool veto said: "The President has a right to veto this bill if he wants to I am not quarreling with him. I am ha menting his tack of wisdom as a personal friend. He has raised an issue which will rage with unabated fury until the close of the polls in November, 1912." In spite of the desire of the United States for lower tariffs, it must be con-tessed that Taft has more than a fighting chance for reelection. The Democrats have worked together in Congress in a

Clifford Sifton Then and Now (By Hon. Sydney Fisher.)

"Not long ago Mr. Ames came around these parts with a magic lantern and showed up the awful record of Mr. Clifford Sifton, whom he painted as a boodler and grafter of the worst type. But today, Mr. Ames and Mr. Sifton are working hand in glove to defeat reciprocity, and are spending their time in admir-ation of each other's fine qualities. The Tory party are pointing with pride to three great men, Bourassa, Sifton and McBride, yet not one of these dare present himself to the electors and seek election. We are wining. Our prospects were never brighter, and I expect to see the party return to power with an unparalleled majority."

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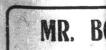
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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS



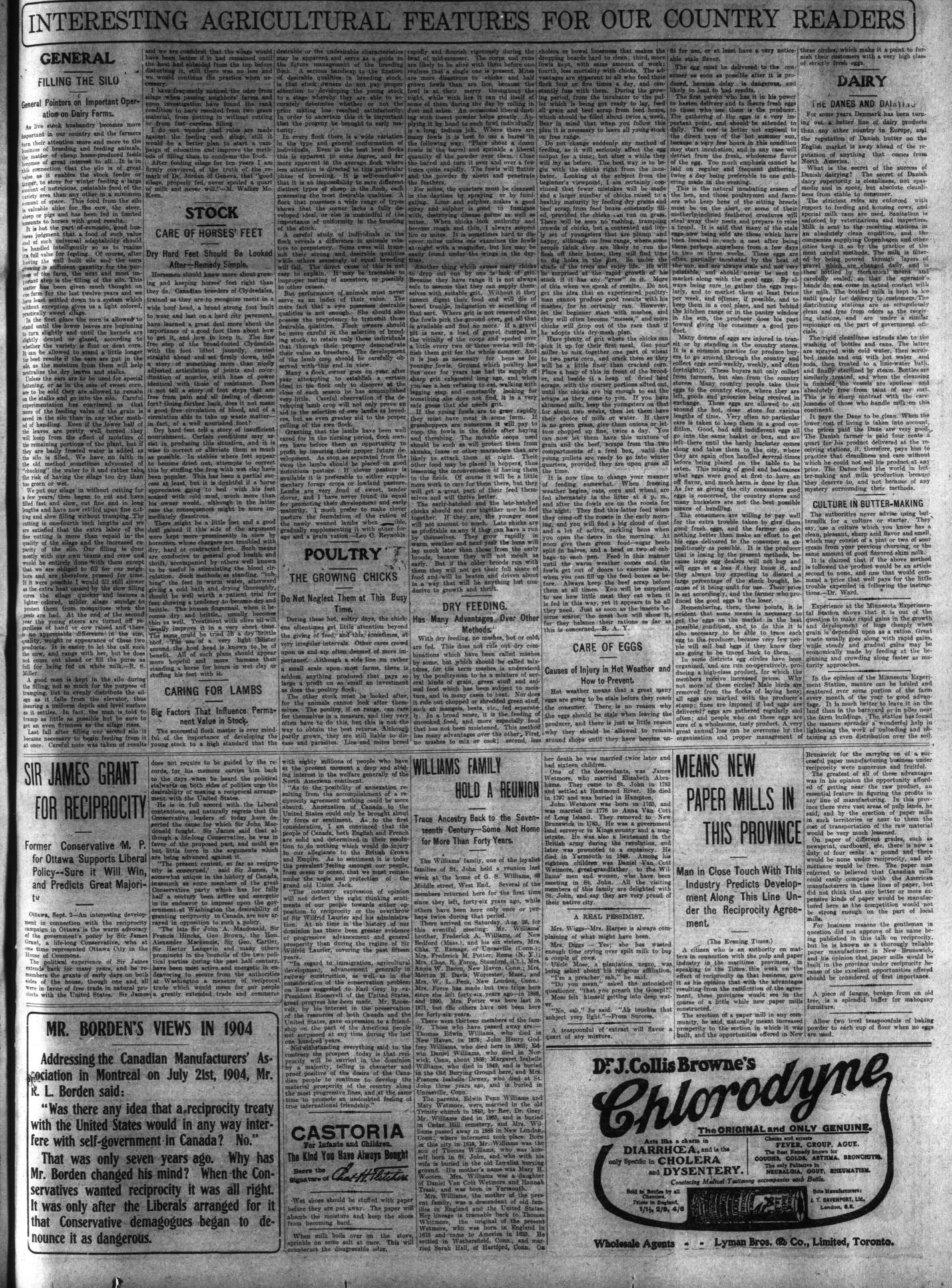
rts of animals and their pu ts to the United States in 1910 were ee and one-quarter millions more than before. Much of that in luty on cream from 5c. per lb. gallon. Under complete free products there will be an exwill make the old reciprocit like a one tent circus by At Round Hill on Thursday evening, Mr.

orge W. Fowler, the Liberal-Conserv ate in King-Albert, was mal oned address to his fellow some utterly misguided pe iberately threw an aged egg indow of the hall which we by Mr. Fowler's elog ake this form of expression; and the in ent is all the darker because of a rumo red to by Mr. J. D. O'Con ent campaign. It is not r to throw eggs at Mr. Fowler. He has roubles enough.

There is a dear wee pink li'l baby on this train. A few minutes ago an elderly man stopped to peek-a-boo at it. "A fine youngster," he said to its de-mure mother. "I hope you will bring him up to be an upright, conscientious man." "Yes," smilled the young mamma, "but I'm afraid it will be a bit difficult." "Pshaw!" says he, "as the twig is bent so is the tree inclined."" "I know it," agreed mamma, "but his twig is bent on being a girl, and we are inclined to let it go at that."-Portland Oregonian.

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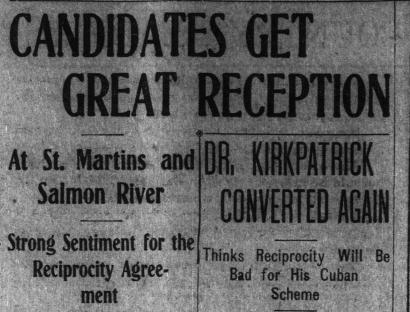
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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN



A SELFISH VIEW

Greatest Enthusiasm Ever **Known There at Political** Meetings, and Victory for Mr. Lowell is Assured-Rev. Mr. McCaskill and A.

Believes Carleton County Farmers Will Prosper So Much by Selling in American Market That They Will Not Need to Send Potatoes to the

leaves giving a very patriotic tone to the interior. F. M. Cochrane presided and introduced the speakers. A. F. Bentley, M. P. P. spoke on the great benefits to be derived if nom the passing of the reciprocity bill, especially in regard to the lumber busines. James Lowell received a tremendous ovariant. It is a state of the control of the Conservatives against reciprocity in the arguinents of the Conservatives against reciprocity in the arguinents of the Conservatives against reciprocity is the state of the Conservatives against reciprocity is beinger favorably received even in districts where the Tory machine has the most influence. James Lowell received a tremendous ova-tion. He dealt very fully with the argu-ments of the Conservatives against reci-

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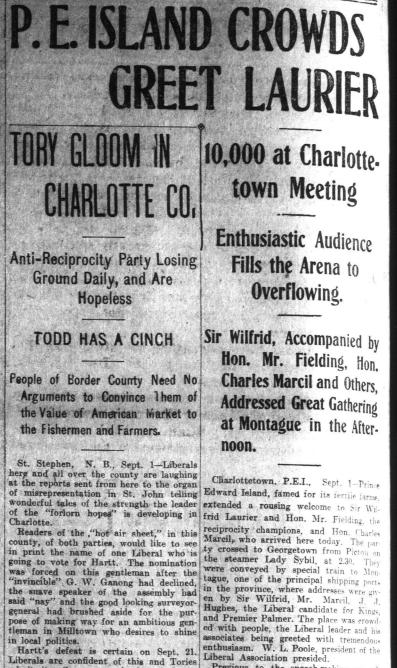
SUPPOSING, JUST SUPPOSING, THE MUTINEERS MAROONED CAPTAIN LAURIER. -Montreal Herald

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

THINK IT OVER

"In course of the debate on Canadian reciprocity on Tuesday, Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, declared that annexation of the Dominion at this time was an 'iridescent dream.' He explained 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



admit it. So we are having the very quietest campaign this county ever saw. "What is the use," say prominent Tories, "we cannot elect Hartt anyway." Previous to the speech-making. the greatest the county ever witness Mr. Hughes is making a steady gain, a Life-long Conservatives in every parish f the county are outspoken in their advocacy of reciprocity. No argument has yet been presented by any speaker against the pact and every day Todd's supporters increase and the gloom grows deeper where Tories gather. the people of Kings, tired of opposition member, who has been a fa A large delegation of prominent Liberals went from Charlottetown to meet Sir Wil-frid at Georgetown. The Montague meet-ing was held in the Auditorium, the larg-est hall in the county, which was crowded to overflowing, hundreds being turned away

It is only a question of Todd's majority in Charlotte.



Going Too Far to Say That Winter Liberal candidate for Queens county, Pren Port Trade Would Not Increase as Result of Reciprocity. Saturday, Sept. 2. Carleton city hall was three guarters filled last evening at the meeting held in the interests of the Conservative candi-dates, although Dr. Daniel did end the superbalance of the superbalance of the conservative candi-dates, although Dr. Daniel did end the superbalance of the supe

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Compare the average prices:

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Does the Canadian farmer

want access to the New York

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-Montreal Herald

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IF RECIPROCITY. WINS should be rubbed into them. This will keep the leather soft and prevent them cracking.

> **MR. POWELL AS A PATRIOT** (From J. Fraser Gregory's speech the North End, Aug. 31.)

the North End, Aug. 31.) Another feature worth noting was that the St. John river was a trading river, and so far as the lumber busi-ness was concerned should be kept open to both countries. "One hundred mil-lion feet of logs come down the St. John river annually by way of Grand Falls. Up to eight or nine years ago these came to St. John for manufac-ture. About nine years ago a com-pany was formed which erected mills at Van Buren, Maine. This company was manufacturing annually 40,000,000 feet of logs which should have come to St. John. It was felt that the company were not within their rights and a commis-

not within their rights and a con sion was appointed to deal with the matter. Investigations were held and sion was appointed to deal with the matter. Investigations were held and I for one did everything that I could in the way of giving evidence and the like to stop the manufacture of that lumber at Van Buren, because not only were they manufacturing the 45,000,000 feet of logs that should be coming to St. John but, in addition, they were holding un all the logs and delaying

holding up all the logs and delaying their delivery at this city. The difficul-ty met with in this latter way was one of the chief reasons for the lum-ber benchief one of the chief reasons for the lum-ber business in this city diminishing in the way in which it has. The com-pany at Van Buren were antagonistic, and apparently did everything possible to injure the local lumber industry. When St. Join took up the fight against them which was a fight in the interests of the lumber business of the city, the company went about looking for a lawyer to protect their special for a lawyer to protect their sp interests and who do you think were successful in getting? A voice—"Mr. Powell."

Worked Against New Brunswick's Interest

"Yes, Mr. Powell. He was the man who offered to assist them in their work. In pursuance of this end he work to be a same to be a same oursed about the river in birch bark or the local humber men. He now has the docal the come before them and which their votes. Why when I went the to Yan Buren to give evidence in which thouged to safeguard the inter-sts of St. John, Mr. Powell sat back to defeat anything that I could say to defeat anything that I could say the time any thing that I could say would work in the endeavor to take out on the logal." These mo. "The time he consented to act an foinsel I considered it was disloyed on the time he consented to at the spart, but now that he comes be for you as a candidate I do not thinks "Yes, Mr. Powell. He was the

first charge for commodities, and the effect will be to depress American prices and depreciate the property of the farmer in our own country.

"This is carrying international altruism a little too far and paying too dearly for it. THE RESULT MUST BE TO STRENGTHEN 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."



The Montreal Star of Friday, May 18, 1900, contained in its report of the debate in the House of Commons on the day pre-vious, a speech by Sir Charles Tupper, in the course of which he delivered what the Star described as "a scathing denunciation of Hon. Mr. Sifton."

We quote here from The Montreal Star's report on that occasion

"Sir Charles referred to how the House was startled by the gigantic scheme of giving a kingdom for a tramway to the Yukon. Most of the machines in wheels were mustered into line to vote for the deal. Where was the Minister of the Interior now? He would seek from the Pacific to the Atlantic for a constituency that would disgrace itself by returning him. Who was he? He came here with a brand of bankruptcy on him, and yet he lived in a style that no Prime Minister could afford." Cries of "shame."

"Sir Charles believed that he was a fugitive from the justice of this Parliament. His object in visiting the other side of the water was to avoid an investigation before the Public Accounts Committee, the results of his mal-administration. In conclusion he thanked the Premier, amid frequent interruptions, for his promise to refer the question to a judicial tribunal."



Hon A. R. McClelan, ex-lieutenant-governor of the province, speaking at Hillsboro yesterday made a strong and dignified speech in favor of reciprocity. He recalled the negotiations for the reciprocity treaty of 1854 at which time he had voted for the measure in the provincial legislature, and he reviewed the efforts made by the provinces to prevent its abrogation by the United States. On these efforts failing, the lieutenant-governor of the province had expressed great regret, as the province had shown great growth and prosperity in the eleven years in which it was in force. in force.

The same conditions existed today, he said. He did not know of a single industry which would not benefit from the agreement going into force.

the interests of the Conservative candidates, although Dr. Daniel did not grace the occasion by his presence. Apparently it was not possible to secure a chairman from the west side and Ald. Wigmore, the man who bought cold storage eggs in Chi-cago rather than pay New Brunswick farmers what they asked, was chosen to fill the breach. The arguments used have all been most conclusively answered by Liberal speakers and it was painful for well informed persons in the audience to listen to the nonsense. Abuse of the Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works, filled in the rest of the time. There were enough dyed-in-the-wool Conservatives present to manufacture plenty of enthu-siasm, although a large number who were siasm, although a large number who were at the meeting were also at the Liberal meeting on the west side Thursday night and were plainly disgusted with the wild Aiquire in the third heat, but he did not improve the horse's position. Summary: statements of the speakers last night.

In face of the answer given by the min-ister of public works that if reciprocity 2 40 Pase Stake ister of public works that if reciprocity would have the effect of diverting the western grain trade to American ports, there has been nothing to prevent the United States government from remov-ing the duty on wheat at any time and thus secure the result predicted by the Conservative spell-binders, this argument argument provided by the three thus secure the result predicted by the Conservative spell-binders, this argument was very much overworked by the three speakers of the evening, but found little favor with the audience. Recorder Bax-Nick R., ch. g., by Czar, F. War ter realized the folly of such a statement ren Time-2.21½, 2.24, 2.20½. ter realized the folly of such a statement and declared that anyone who predicted that the winter port slipments would stop was going too far but he could not help adding that the exports through St. John would not increase in the same rate under 2.30 Trot. Ferroll Jr., Bobs, Tom Commodore and 2.30 Trot.

eciprocity as they would without. The speakers contended that reciprocity Orwell Belle, blk m.,by Commodore. The speakers contended that reciprocity will result in the shipment of raw pulp-wood to the United States and it's manu-facture there. Mr. Tilley, evidently ig norant that pulpwood has been shipped free into the United States, said that a pulp mill was working at St. George and if reciprocity allowed the wood to be taken free into the United States, the American owners would remark their ian Carroll 6 2 2 2

American owners would remove their plant to the other side. Mr. Powell made much of the provin-cial restriction on the export of the rossed started.

cial restriction on the export of the rossed wood but neglected to tell the people that it applied only to crown lands. Mr. Tilley took exception to the state-ment which appeared in the Globe and The Telegraph that no one was on hand to receive Mr. Sifton when he came to the city on Tuesday. He took the trouble of wiring Mr. Sifton to question that gen-tleman and read the reply received that Mr. Tilley himself had received him at the station. This seemed to satisfy the speaker. received for his hay in Mon treal from January to June

There were several references to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's leanings towards inde-pendence but never a word about Bour-1911, was \$11.75 per ton. The highest price was \$13.50. The average in New York for the same period was \$23.75

Mr. Powell said one humorous thing which he did not mean to be funny. He said that he left Westmorland to get clear \$18.00-the highest \$23.50.

said that he left, we stindnand to get clear of politics and that four years ago he was not ready to enter the field again. Coming after Mr. Powell, Recorder Bax-ter had very little time and had not much to say anyway beyond an intimation that some time he might be around again look-ing for votes. Mont. \$11.75 ng for votes.

The label on a glass jar will keep clean and will stick longer if pasted on the in-side. Of course this anplies only where dry materials are stored in the jar, such as seeds, rice, tapioca, etc.

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THE CONSERVATIVES AND MR. BOURASSA

A St. John Conservative has publicly stated that he does not like to be yoked up with Mr. Bourassa. He must know, however, that there is a tacit understanding between Borden and Bourassa in Quebec. Borden does not denounce Bourassa, nor enter the territory which he believes the Nationalists can swing into line against Sir Wilfrid Laurier. At Conservative meetings in Quebec the mention of Bourassa's name is cheered. Not a single Borden candidate could be elected in Montreal without the help of Bourassa. Mr. Ames, who is so greatly admired by St. John Conservatives, has been circulating Bourass-a's paper, Le Devoir, for campaign purposes. The Conservatives and Bourassa men do not openlycanvass together, but they are very careful not to interfere with each other.

The Borden-Bourassa alliance in itself should be enough to rally every loyal citizen to the support of

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Sept. 1-Prince Edward Island, famed for its fertile farms, extended a rousing welcome to Sir Wil-frid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Fielding, the frid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Fielding, the reciprocity champions, and Hon. Charles Marcil, who arrived here today. The par-ty crossed to Georgetown from Pietou on the steamer Lady Sybil, at 2.30. They were conveyed by special train to Mon-tague, one of the principal shipping ports in the province, where addresses were giv-en by Sir Wilfrid, Mr. Marcil, J. J. Hughes, the Liberal candidate for Kings, and Premier Palmer. The place was crowd-ed with people, the Liberal leader and his associates being greeted with tremendous enthusiasm. W. L. Poole, president of the Liberal Association presided. Previous to the speech-making, an ad-dress was presented to Sir Wilfrid by the Kings County Liberal Association. De-spite the heavy rain the demonstration was the greatest the county ever witnessed.

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LAURIER

10,000 at Charlotte-

town Meeting

Enthusiastic Audience

Fills the Arena to

Overflowing.

Sir Wilfrid, Accompanied by

Hon. Mr. Fielding, Hon.

Charles Marcil and Others,

Addressed Great Gathering

at Montague in the After.

noon.

spite the heavy rain the demonstration was the greatest the county ever witnessed. Mr. Hughes is making a steady gain, and the people of Kings, tired of having an opposition member, who has been a fail-ure, are determined to elect a supporter of the Laurier government. A large delegation of prominent Liberals went from Charlottetown to meet Sir Wil-frid at Georgetown. The Montague meet-ing was held in the Auditorium, the larg-est hall in the county, which was crowded to overflowing, hundreds being turned away.

away. The reception, great as it was, was but a prelude to greater demonstration here. The city was packed with visitors from every part of the province. Special trains from all points were crowded. The meet-ing was held in the Arena rink, the larg-est building in the province, and the sec-ond largest east of Montreal. It is esti-mated that 10,000 people were present ond largest east of Montreal. It is esti-mated that 10,000 people were present, hundreds being turned away. Addresses were given by Hon. Messrs. Laurier, Field-ing, Marcil, Warburton and Prowse, the Liberal candidate for Queens county, Prem-

ier Palmer and others. Such scenes of enthusiasm when Sir Wil-Such scenes of enthusiasm when Sir Wi-frid arose to speak were never before ex-perienced here. His exposition of recipro-city made a deep impression upon many Conservatives in the audience. As eighty per cent of our people are farmers the measure is receiving great favor in this

WOMEN BRAVE CHOPPY SEA IN SWIMMING CONTEST TO CONEY ISLAND

Mr. Bourassa knows what he is after, and Mr. Borden is helping him to get it. The Montreal Herald puts it in a nutshell:

"What the Nationalists want is a Borden they can control instead of a Laurier they can't control."

the government.

LAURIER "DOWN EAST"

GREAT LIBERAL

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SS HOWARD START OF THE WOMEN'S RACE Finishing with a stroke as strong as she displayed at the start of the contest, Miss Elaine Golding, of New York, won the women's swimming race from the Battery to Steeplechase Park, Coney Island, in five hours and fifty-seven minutes. Miss Lillian Howard finished second, her time being six hours and thirty-seven minutes. Mrs. Clara Bouton, the only other starter, was compelled to quit when she was off Bath Beach because of a cramp in her leg. It is estimated that Miss Golding and Miss Howard covered about fourteen miles. Miss Golding and Miss Howard finished only after a vigorous fight against a stiff wind and choppy water. TRUTH ABOUT THE FISHING

Every Canadian elector should seriously consider what would be the condition of affairs in this country if the government were defeated.

THE REAL CRISIS IN

CANADA

Bourassa and the Anti-British party in Quebec would be the dictators of Mr. Borden's policy.

The west, which asked for a larger free market, would be inflamed against the east, which can no longer afford to ignore western sentiment.

Instead of harmony there would be racial and sectional bitterness, with warring factions striving for supremacy.

There would also be a determined agitation for sweeping reductions in the general tariff.

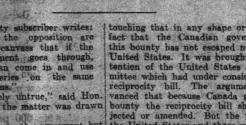
What is the remedy? Return the government to power, satisfy the reasonable demands of the farmers, lumbermen and fishermen, and tell Mr. Bourassa that an Anti-British campaign cannot succeed.

CONCERNING CERTAIN TORY CAMPAIGN NONSENSE

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VICTORY ASSURED Another Conservative Campaign Falsehood Ex-IN KENT COUNT posed--Was Intended to Mislead the Fishermen, to Whom Reciprocity Will Be a Great Boon. Many Conservatives Openly Supporting Reciprocity -



INTERESTS AND RECIPROCITY

Before the speech-making began, Sir Wil-rid and Mr. Fielding were presented with ddresses from the Liberal Associations of eens and Prince counties.

THE TURF Halifax Races.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 1-(Special)-The Nova Scotia exhibition track had two races this aftermoon, the 240 pace stake and 2,30 trot. The pace had nine starters and was won in straight heats by Oswego Boy, driven by A. W. Rideout, of Med-ford (Mass.) He led from start to finish. The trot had seven starters and was well contested, Orwell Belle winning. The judges placed Jack Leonard to drive Aiquire in the third heat, but he did not improve the horse's position, Summary: mprove the horse's position.

2.40 Pase Stake.

Oswego Boy, b. g., by Anteo Wilkes, A. W. Rideout Ginger, b. g., by Progress Lad, H. Jelly Freda Posey, b. m.,by Baron Posey, Cummings Yankee Princeton, blk g. by Princeton, Conroy Nick R., ch. g., by Czar, F. War-..4 4 6

2.30 Trot.

Our Protein, b. m., by Our King, Hebert.

THE PRICE OF HAYA

The average price the farmer received for his hay in Montreal from January to June, 1911, was \$11.75 per ton. The highest price was \$13.50. The average in New York for the same period was \$23.75 -the highest \$30.00. The average in Chicago was \$18.00-the highest \$23.50. Compare the average prices: Mont. N.Y. Ch \$23.75 \$18.00 \$11.75 Does the Canadian farmer want access to the New York and Chicago markets? -Montreal Herald.

..... It is distinctly understood that we do not attempt to bind for the future the action of the United States Congress or the Parliament of Canada, but that each of these authorities shall be absolutely free to make any change of tariff policy or of any other matter covered by the present arrangement that may be deemed expedient. We look for the continuance of the arrangement, not because either party is bound to it, but because of our conviction that the more liberal trade policy thus to be established will be viewed by the people of the United States and Canada as one which will strengthen the friendly relations now happily prevailing and promote the commercial interests of both countries."

Withering Rebuke to Tories

(Dr. Andrew MacPhail)

'There are certain subjects of which one does not speak unless he is compelled to. They are taken for granted, like the less he is compelled to. They are taken for granted, like the honor of a patriot, the virtue of a woman, the fidelity of a friend, the loyalty of a subject. And yet into this matter of trade the question of loyalty has been wantonly forced. To put it roughly, we are told that if we are allowed to trade with the United States, we shall become disloyal. This suggests that those who utter this calumny are themselves loyal for their bellies' sake. The attempt to put the stigma of disloyalty upon those who, confident in their own ability to meet the whole world in competition ask for noth-ing but freedom, gives force to the dictum of Samuel Johnson, that 'patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel.'''

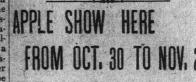


(Signed) MARY CHRYSTAL

Are you one of the many thousands the blue for 1 mis voice host the blue for 1 ors, but we an ing to win."

Bach No. 11 Tablet, when dissolved in

Montreal. Que.



Richibucto, N. B., Nov. 17th 1909. Father Morrisey Med. Co., Ltd., I have been teaching school for up-wards of thirty years, during the last twenty-five of which I have suffered seriously with stomach trouble, indi-gestion and dyspepsia. Thave tried many remedies, and while I would get temporary relief from some of them, yet the old trouble would return, and with it the sufferings only known to the chronic dyspeptie. Tasty ear I had made up my mind to abandon my profession, feeling that in my condition I could neither do justice to myself or to the many pupils under my charge. A friend suggested to me that I try Father Morriscy's No. 12 Stomach Tablets, I did so, and have continued to use them with the result that my stomach trouble is cured-my indigestion and dyspepsia gone and I feel that I am once more enjoying my work and am able to give justice to the afty-four pupils under my care. Yours Gratefully. *(Signed) MARY CHRYSTAL*. WAVES FRENCH FLAG AND

MONTREAL, Sept.1-Waving a French tri-color theatrically in one hand, at a Conservative meeting here yesterday, Jean Prevost, M. L. A. for Terrebone, gave utterance to expressions strongly anti-British in sentiment.

"This is the flag we are going to place on high on September 21st," he cried his voice hoarse with intensity, 'by electing Mr. Nantel. The red is for Prevost, the blue for Nantel, and the white for Henri Bourassa. We are all of different colors, but we are all in one flag, and thus I ask you to cheer for Nantel, who is go

u are you cannot do better than --take Father Morriscy's No. 11 Mr. Provost wore a badge with Mr. Bourassa's picture on it. He said the navy bill was a ruse and quoted Mercier as saying "Imperialism will not be impo

Each No. 11 Tablet, when dissolved in the stomach, will digest 13 pounds of food-a good, hearty meal-so that uo matter how weak your stomach may be No. 11 Tablets will enable you to get the nourishment out of your food and build up your strength, while the sto-mach, thus relieved, recovers its vigor. 50c. a box at your dealer's or from the Father Morriscy Medicins Co., Ltd... At this juncture Mr. Prevest waved the French flag.

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kind of holy horror as the natural and necessary conse-DENOUNCES THE ENGLISH quence of reciprocity, we fully agree with Sir Wilfrid Laurier in saying that it is difficult to treat such a train of reasoning with anything like respect. Reciprocity is simply and briefly an endeavor - by removing or reducing certain custom duties - to increase the trade between the two contracting parties for the benefit of both. It is purely a commercial question, and has nothing whatever to do with altering or upsetting the constitution or government of either country, so that to bring forward annexation in connection with it is not only preposterous but absolutely cowardly, for it is as though we thought so little of our country as to suppose our neighbor has merely to hold up his finger, and we must fall on our knees and do his bidding. Is this our inheritance of manhood ?--Montreal Witness-

THE ANNEXATION BOGEY

When, however, annexation is thrust forward with the

THOUSANDS CHEER LEADER IN MONCTON

Greatest Meeting in History of the Town

Sir Wilfrid Also Greeted by Many Thousands at Amherst

Liberal Chieftain Declares He Never Before Saw Greater Enthusiasm - Interesting Reference to the Branch Lines — Ovations for Em merson, Logan and Fielding - Marcil's Fine Addresses.

The Branch Lines.

I wish to touch—a question very mu-the minds of the people of these pro-and in the minds of the people of morland county. That is the absor-of the branch lines of the Intercol-which ought to be its feeders. In a to what Mr. Emmerson has said I say that it is a subject he has very at heart. I have heard it from hi-more than one occasion on the floc Moncton, N. B., Sept. 3-With a m ter torchlight procession, witnessed by thousands of people, and a meeting in the Victoria rink, where an andience of upmore outside clamoring at than one occasion, on the ouse and off, and it is only on, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's trithe h

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NO LONGER A CHILD

ursey, she still thinks I'm a kid. Every time a new man comes round to buy a horse or make a deal for the stuff she tries to shoo him off the farm." FARMER STUMPS

Practical Farmers Tell People of Scotch Settlement Why HILL MEETING They Are in Favor of Reciprocity-Means Better Markets

Irate Tory Candidate for Kings

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Saturday, Sept. 2.

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the Liberal candidate in the constituency from the intense interes hich shown and the large attendance at Col hich McLean's meetings these parishes will be tion carried with the rest of the constituency thest in the Liberal sweep on the 21st.

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Hon. H. R. Emmerson.

Borden's Big Bank Interest.

Hon. H. R. Ammerson. Notice of a series of a great outbursh of applause. Mr. Emmerson spoke briefly giving the time to the other speakers the heart and holds as great a place as every in the minds of the people of Westmor had and the maritime provinces. The fact that I am on this platform tonght is in a measure due to sticking to that policy. (Cheers). He recalled Sir Wilfrid's wisti to the Moncton of 1900.'' In 1934 the fer of the Shale of the people of Westmor his time was greater than before but well might it be. ''Moncton today is the American Shale was greater than before but well might it be. ''Moncton today is the American Shale with electors from Queens

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The above resolution was adopted in 1891 in Montreal by what the Montreal Gazette (Conservative) described next day as "a large and influential meeting of leading business men."

They said :- " We shall at all times give our support to such a policy." Are they all giving it now? If not, why not ?

with his friend, Oliver, W D

political meetings and listen to the addition of the candidates and the other speakers.
A story comes to The Telegraph from Kars, which shows how the misleading triguments of the Conservative speakers, are sometimes most effectively and unexpectedly answered. For example, at the meetings on Saturday that the responsibility for any delay since the provincial government had accepted the conditions laid down by the dominion government was due entirely to Hon. Mr. Flemming's request that the subsidy contrast with the company had, sufficient that has been frequently deen that the company had sufficient financial backing. This, after Mr. Flemming the low prices of eggs in large Amercan cities. He maintained that eggs could be bought in Boston for the meetings comment among some St. John mospie who happened to be present was that the American farmers would flood this Canadian market with their produce and take away what opportunities New Brunswick farmers had now of disposing of their produce.
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Why, the visitors said, "in St. John they are telling is just the opposite. The Conservative speakers and canvassers there say that reciprocity will increase the prices and up here they are trying to make the people think that they will not be able to sell their stuff at all." There was not much doubt in the minds of those who were present that the

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" said Dr. Alward.



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Stopping off at Gagetown and Hamp-Saturday in the course of an inof the public works along the rks, accompanied by Dr. Sila d Col. H. H. McLean, the Lib





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In this first letter you will note,"

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things were more lively and the i ed several selections before the i the ministerial party by motor Hon. Dr. Pugsley was accompanie incols, denartment, engineer of the order ne contract and the subsidies act, and in c equence of Mr. Flemming's request elay, I inserted the following clause

both in Kings and Queens counties, and look over the points where application been made for wharves. Notes were made of dredging needed at Evandale, above where the big bridge is expected carry the St. John Valley railway ac the river. Farther up, at the Spoon land quarries, the minister was show channel which has been dug right is been diverd for enough to emble REPORTS DISASTERS, ETC ...



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CONSTRUCTION OF I.C.R. FROM HAMPTON STATION TO VILLAGE

Dr. McAlister, Who Has Worked Hard for Improvements There, Receives Gratifying Information—Tenders Now Being Called.

Dr. D. H. McAlister, the Liberal candi-ate for Kings-Albert, has received the ery gratifying information that tenders' trains from St. John instead of making a new public wharf will shortly visit that e of completing the the federal government of the position of this is done tenders the general appropria the sin at the sin at the public questions the general appropria the general appropria the general appropria the sin at the sin at the public questions the general appropria the general appropria the sin at the sin at the public questions the general appropria the general appropria the sin at the sin at the public questions the general appropria the sin at the sin at the public questions the general appropria the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the public questions the sin at the public questions the sin at the sin at the public questions the sin at the public question the sin at the sin at the public question the sin at the sin at the public question the sin at the public question the sin at the sin at the public question t

question are beginning to act as a boom-erang, and reciprocity is gaining ground every day. If there was time enough I think we would have the most hardened Conservatives realize that it means better markets and more money for them to have free trade in natural products with the United States. Many of the Conserva-tives, who know themselves that recipro-city would be a good thing for the prov-ince, are still satisfied to vote with their party, believing that it is sure to come and that their vote will not influence the mat-ter one way or the other. These men, like Dr. Alward has done, should put prin-ciple before party and stand by the policy

like Dr. Alward has done, should put prin-ciple before party and stand by the policy which they know is in the best interests of the country at large." During last week Coll McLean was in the parishes on the western side of the river and conducted one of the best meet-ings of the campaign right in his oppon-ent's home village. As he drives through the county he sees on every hand the fruit of his own efforts on behalf of his con-stituents. Along the river are new wharves and deeper channels, while all through the county are rural mail routes and new post offices giving better accommodation to the farmers and making country life more at-tractive. tractive.

The Valley Railway.

The people of the county also apprec Col. McLean's support of the federal erament in their misicing upon the way for the St. John valley to be of a class standard, to run all the way to St. John to Grand Falls with connect by the G. T. P. and to be opened deral gov-the rail-be of first way from by the G. T. P., and to be operated by the I. C. R. Clearly and with every state-ment substantiated by correspondence which he read, Hon. Dr. Pugsley showed at the medium which he read, Hon. Dr. Pugsley showed at the meetings on Saturday that the re-sponsibility for any delay since the provin-cial government had accepted the condi-tions laid down by the dominion govern-ment was due entirely to Hon. Mr. Flem-ming's request that the subsidy contract with the company should not be signed until the provincial government were as-sured that the company. Ind sufficient financial backing. This, after Mr. Flem-ming had assured the dominion govern-ment twice before that the company and given every proof of their sound financial given every proof of their sound financial condition.

ondition. "I was surprised to hear this request coming from Hon. Mr. Flemming at our July conference," said Hon. Dr. Pugsley, factory arrangements with the provin government, I agreed not to move u he had further advised me. Since t day I have heard nothing more from lemming. Now who is the delay?"

Party Deserted Him.

The appearance of Dr. Silas Alward, \mathbf{K} C., a native of Queens county and a lead-ing Conservative for many years, on the platform with the Liberal speakers aroused uch enthusiasm both at Ha "I did not desert the party. They have

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was 135 miles E of Belle Isle at 10,30 a m Aug 29.

Liverpool, Sept I-Sld stmrs Lake Mani-bla and Victorian, for Montreal. Avonmouth, Aug 30-Ard stmr Royal error Marrison from Montreal.

Iontreal. Gibraltar, Aug 31—Ard stmr Whitfield, rom Quebec via Sydney (C B.) Glasgow, Aug 31—Ard stmr Numidian, Iall, from Boston; Pythia, Stitt, for Nor-

went up two cents per gallon. In port Aug 31-Stmr Sardinian, Hamil-on, for Boston, to sail Sept 2. Greenock, Aug 30-Sld stmr Molins, Har-Idsen, for Chatham (N B.) Liverpool, Sept 1-Ard stmrs Empress I condon, Sept 1-Ard stmr Sicilian, from Montreal.

Glasgow, Sept 1-Ard stmr Mongolian, om Philadelphia

Philadelphia. v Head, Aug 30-Signalled by wire mr Montreal, McNeill, Three River

Montreal on, Sept 2-Ard stmr Albania, from

New York, Aug 31-Ard, schs Myrtle Leaf, Spencer's Island; Waweneck, Eaton-ville; Laura C, Bridgewater; Ernest T, Lee, Calais.

or. Gloucester, Aug 28-Ard, brig Harry, Yew York for North Sydney; schs John Fell, St John for Norwalk; Lottie 10 Glonger, Bulk

Sid-Sch Empress, harlottetown. Philadelphia, Aug 29-Cld, bark Ethe Darke, St John. Portland, Aug 26-Steamed, str Appen ine, Chatham (N.B.). Sept. I-Sld sch

Friday, Sept. 1. Expressing great confidence in the re-with of the present campaign, Colonel H. H. McLean left last evening by the Pacific express to continue his canvass in the con-tituency of Sunbury Queens. He address in a set of the second second second second in the second second second second second in a sign point to a greafly increased majority, said Col. McLean, as he boarded the train last night. "The meetings are very enthusiastic and the reception grant-ed to my speakers in my behalf could not be improved upon. There need be no fear that the seat will be held for Liberalism and reciprocity is the most popular issue which was ever presented by a political party to the farming and humbering inter-ests of the two counties. There is searcely a vace in the seat will be held the searce of the

ests of the two counties. There is scarcely a voter in the constituency who is not in-terested in either one industry or the other and it is only party feeling which prevents almost a unanimous appreciation of the agreement!

ine, Chatham (N B.) Delaware Breakwater, Sept 1-Sld schrs Emily Andersen, for Windsor (N. S.) Jessie Lena, for Calais (Me.) New London, Sept 1-Sld schrs Wm L Elkins, for St John; Sarah A Reed, for Calais (Me); T W Allan. do. New.York, Sept 1-Sld schrs George D Jenkins, for St John; Harold B Cousins, do; Falmouth, for Halifax; Jost, for Wolf-ville (N S); Sir Lewis, for Malpeque (P

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City papers please copy). PRINCE-Entered into rest on Friday evening, Sept. 1, Elias Prince, at his late home on Darling's Island, in the 72nd year

Great Gathering at Gagetown. The gathering in the Gagetown Court House in the evening was probably the largest political meeting in the town for years. Every available inch of standing room was taken and hundreds were un-able to gain admittance. The Oromoto band led a torchlight procession of several hundred and furnished music outside. At first, on account of being crowded, I the audience was rather turbulent, but soon quieted under the forceful words of the 'speaker, and the meeting closed, a most enthusiastic success. Dr. Alward spoke along the same lines as at the af-ternoon meeting, and was given a hearty reception.

proper course, Mr. Borden switched around and last year capitulated altogeth-er to his French albies by practically ac-cepting Mr. Monk's resolution for no "You are exceeding the speed limit!"

Col. McLean was given a very hearty Col. McLean was given a very hearty reception, which augurs well for his suc-cess in the town. One of the leading Conservatives of the county who will sup-port Col. McLean has publicly offered bets of \$25 to \$15 that the late member will be returned with a larger majority than he received in 1908, but cannot get

than he received in 1908, but cannot get any takers. After spending the night at Gagetown the party returned to the city. Dampers should be placed in all pipes leading from heaters and kept closed in summer, as air from the furnace should not be allowed to flow into the house whe nthe fire is out. In the second of Monk and solution the thumb of Monk and solution Sir Wilfrid moved the resolution of a Canadian navy, if was se of Borden. A year later with contribution whe nthe fire is out.

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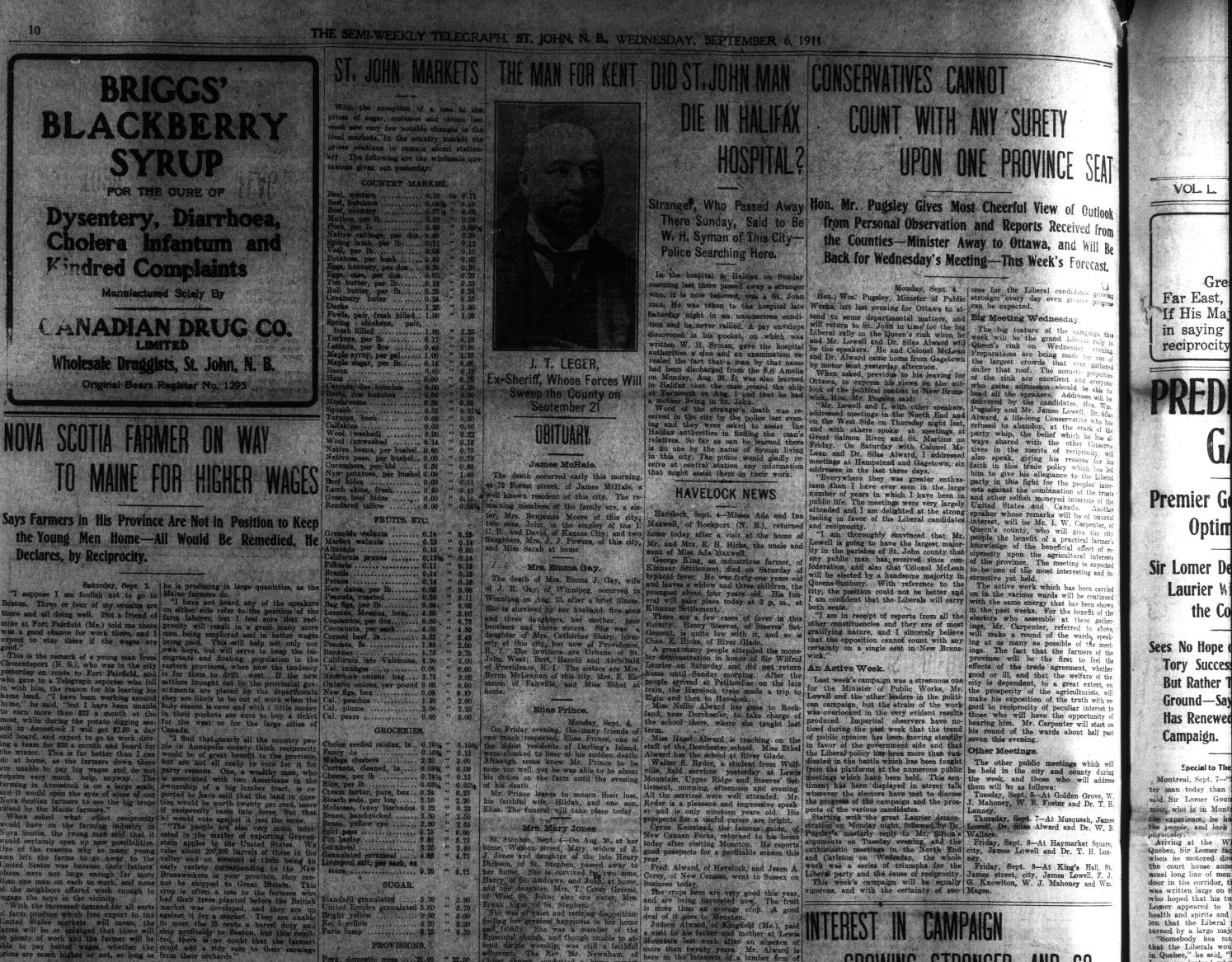
During the course of his address in Association Hall last night Sir Richard Cartwright read the following extracts from official re-ports of the Dominion Government, published in 1893, relative to the reciprocity conference in Washington in 1892 between United States Secretary of State Blaine and Sir John Thompson, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and the Hon. George E. Foster:

Mr. Foster opened the discussion by stating that the suggestion made by Canada in December, 1890, was for a renewal of the re-ciprocity treaty of 1854, with such modifications and extensions as the changed conditions might make necessary.

After considerable discussion on this point, Mr. Blaine stated that a proposal for a treaty based on natural products alone could not be discussed, as it would lack the essential element of an agreement for reciprocity, so far as the United States is concerned. If a proposition could be made "for taking down the bars" it would be quite another question.

Mr. Foster said that in view of Mr. Blaine's positive declaration of yesterday that it would not be possible to negotiate a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada upon the basis of natural products alone, he would not further press that question except to reiterate his opinion that a treaty framed upon such a basis would not be disadvantageous to the United States, but would be found to result quite as favorably to their interests as to those of Canada.—Toronto Globe.

"That's all nonsense," retorted Bings, bringing his car to a standstill.



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