

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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EDITOR'S NOTE.

ORIGINAL contributions will always be welcome. All such intended for current No. should reach Grip office not later than Wednesday. Articles and Literary correspondence must be addressed to the Editor, Grip office, Toronto. Rejected manuscripts cannot be returned.

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C. J. McCUAIG, Manager.

GRIP.

EDITED BY MR. BARNABY RUDGH.

The greatest Beast is the Ass; the greatest Bird is the Owl;
The greatest Fish is the Oyster; the greatest Man is the Fool.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, 28TH SEPTEMBER, 1878.

From our Box.

THE GRAND.—MR. PITOU apparently scores another financial success by the engagement of Miss ADA CAVENDISH, an English actress whose name is familiar to the Canadian public. Miss CAVENDISH is supported by the new Stock Company of the Grand, which is decidedly superior to that of last season. The great play of *Fane Shore* is announced, and no one should fail to see Miss CAVENDISH in her famous representation of the heroine.

ROYAL.—SALLIE HOLMAN and her *Follies* amuse the patrons of this theatre nightly. The sprightly young lady has lost none of her charms, and the rest of the Company are as good as ever.

The Real Leader

Where now MACKENZIE'S platitudes, and where
The fancied force of BROWN? All overthrown.
On earth, with JONES and CARTWRIGHT grov'ling there,
So late with power full puffed; now lying prone.
Now is the force of that to G. B. known—
His "childish thing"—our Nation's Policy.
Now, huge in elephantine bulk and bone,
He sees how strong that child has grown to be.
Be wise—seek distant climes—this lists no more to thee.

There was a child—'twas ages long ago—
There was a nurse—the story all have read—
Who wished to work the sturdy infant woe,
And placed the serpents twain within its bed,
Full hoping soon to find the youngster dead.
So here—the one the *Globe*—the one Free Trade,
Were coiling round; but 'neath each fatal head
The child has sudden grasped—and see them laid
Pale, lifeless, needing nought now but the hiding spade.

The fight is won—who won, what name most proud
Gleams in the list right well Canadians know,
For few of those whose names are shouted loud
Were heard of but a twelve short months ago,
Nor were they fit to give nor parry blow,
But stood aloof right timorous and weak.
Now loud, and strong, and bold their voice does grow,
And now the fray is done the spoils they seek
For though full weak in arms, they matchless are in cheek.

TERRIBLE NEWS FROM OTTAWA!

THE MINISTRY REFUSE TO RESIGN!

MACKENZIE MURDERS A MAN!!

(By telegraph from our own correspondent).
[a la London Free Press].

OTTAWA, 24th Sept.—It is reported here that the MACKENZIE Ministry refuse to resign; at all events, they *haven't* yet resigned, so I presume they don't intend to. It is also reported that MACKENZIE murdered a man here lately. At least there is a man missing from the city, so I suppose MACKENZIE murdered him. (Note to the night editor—Put good strong heading on this despatch, so as to spread it out).

DURING a recent thunder-storm a Boston man went into a drug store and requested the privilege of talking through the telephone to his wife, who had agreed to be at the other end of the line at the same hour. The two passed words, but the husband couldn't believe that his interlocutor was really his better half. He finally asked her to say something known to themselves only. Just then a rambling streak of lightning came on the wires, and the husband was knocked across the office. As he sadly gathered himself up he remarked: "Correct, that's her."

It is Over.

The expected elections have come and have gone,
And our blood can once more in some calmness flow on,
And the nuisance of anticipation is past,
And the pleasure of certainty's got here at last.

But it's awfully sad that there's scarcely a chap,
Grit or Tory, but now gives the beaten a rap.
For MACKENZIE and CARTWRIGHT who loudst would squall
Just of late, have no reverence for them at all.

Kick them hard when they're down—it's the way of the times,
Which too GRIP had intended when starting these lines,
But had time for reflection while fetching the ink,
And he'll tell you the thought which he happened to think.

Let the Ministry leave for the home or the farm
If they've erred, why in future they cannot do harm,
And let GRIP say a word to the incoming crowd,
Who are now moving round with such promises loud.

Prosperity's wanted—prosperity can
Be assured to the country—if you have a man
Fit to plan the right measures; but if you have not
You will hardly be in till we oust the whole lot.

Do not think that this time you will play the grab game
Which have given past administrations a name
Most disgraceful to Canada—that day is past,
Of the old way of ruling we've now seen the last.

There are calm minds to wait—there are keen eyes to see
That our government's not what those wish it to be,
Who throng thither for spoil—that way's finished and done,
There are those who will see it is no more begun.

Your majority's strong, and full clear, if you choose,
Lies the broad path of honour—but if you refuse
To be guided thereby, and turn to the old way
There are none of you shall draw a second year's pay.

Not in vain has the heart of the country been stirred,
One is crushed—and she will crush a second and third,
If they try to deceive her—until she gets to
Her a Government honest, and able, and true.

At the Levee.

None of the daily papers in the city have done full justice to the levee held by His Excellency the Governor General at the City Hall on Thursday afternoon. A complete report ought to embrace not only what was said to His Excellency by the gentlemen who were presented, but what each would like to have said. If the City Hall had been a Palace of Truth on this occasion, and the reporter had been near enough to take notes, we might have had something like this in the account of the affair:

Hon. GEORGE BROWN, on being introduced, congratulated His Excellency on his speedy departure from a country that was about to be cursed by an incompetent and corrupt administration.

Mayor MORRISON, after shaking hands with the Earl, remarked that this was the room where the worst set of aldermen in Canada met. In reply to an enquiry by His Excellency, His Worship gave him a list of the members of the City Council, blushing violently at several of the names.

Mr. ROBERT JAFFRAY hoped His Excellency would bring such influence to bear upon the Home Authorities as would cause them to disallow the late election, which was the most disastrous thing that had yet occurred to the Dominion.

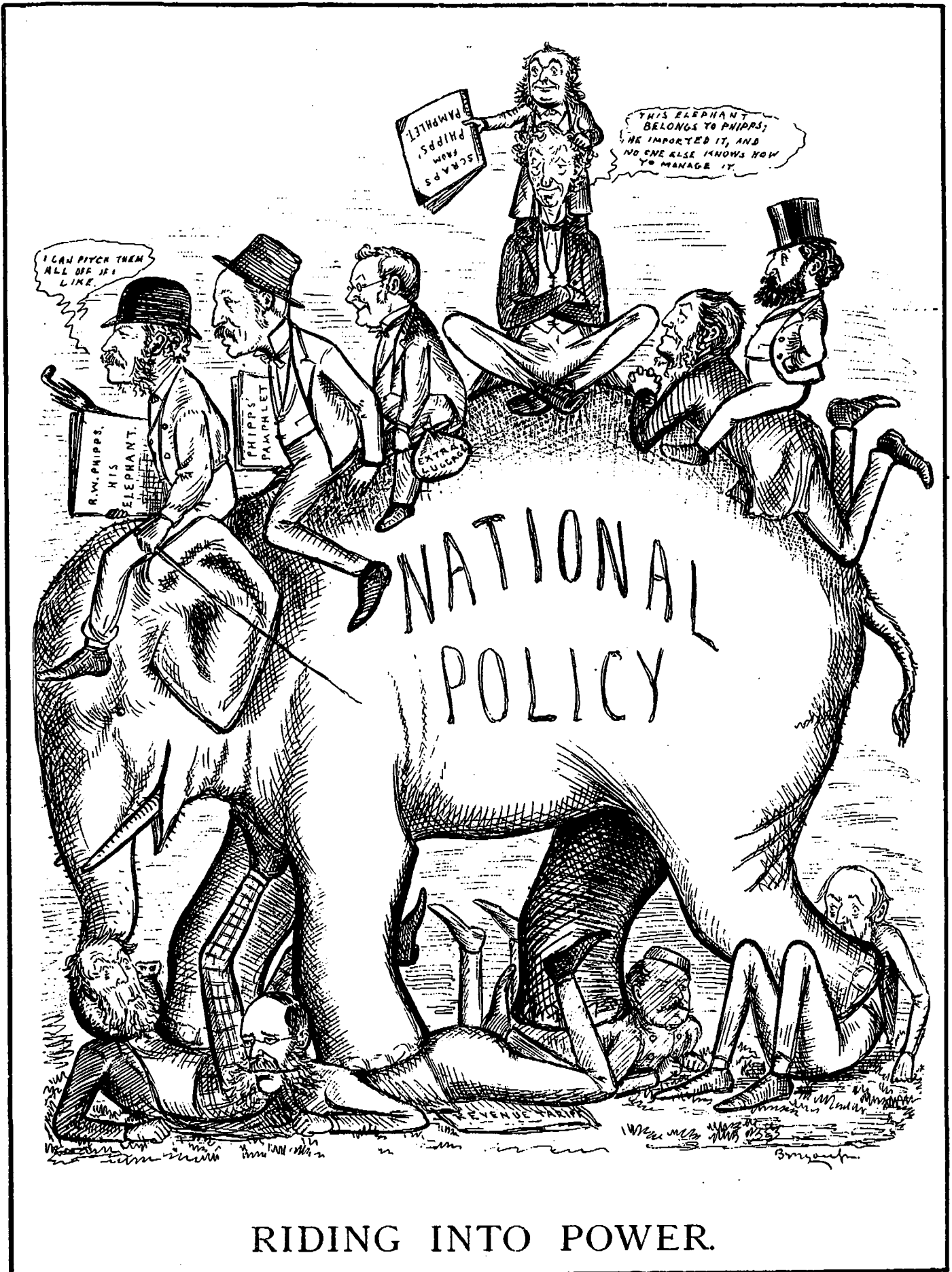
Mr. JAMES BEATY asked His Lordship to assure the Queen of his continued and undiminished loyalty; and also to let Her Majesty know that subscribers were still coming to the *Leader* from the east, west, north and south.

Hon. Mr. MACDUGALL on being presented, came up smiling. He pressed the Governor's hand warmly, and told him he might assure the people of Europe that at last he was happy.

Mr. J. ICK EVANS begged that His Excellency would explain to the Queen that the disloyal utterances of certain speakers at the Amphitheatre didn't mean anything, being merely made for political effect.

J. ROSS ROBERTSON hoped His Excellency would enlighten the Old Country people on the present position of the *Telegram*, if possible. He also desired that Lord DUFFERIN would get WILKIE COLLINS to write him a novel for 15 cents.

Hon. JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON on being presented, remarked that he owned the City Hall, and had appointed the present civic authorities to office. He further assured His Excellency that the (J. B. R.) would have no scruples against accepting a Knighthood, if Her Majesty ever mentioned the matter.



RIDING INTO POWER.

Trying to "Pick a Crow."

QUOTH the Guelph Herald:

"But 'things have changed since Hannah died,' and GRIP is one of the 'things.' In his last issue he says,—'He made fun of the National Policy because its variations appeared to him to have more of the ludicrous than of the serious in them, but the sovereign public evidently took a different view, and perhaps the sovereign public is wiser than GRIP in this matter.' The truth of the matter is, that he made fun of the National Policy because, being an in and in bred Grit, he refused to understand it; and because he, being only Grit and nothing more, was led to believe that the National Policy people were in a hopeless minority. He finds his mistake, and now follows the crowd."

The writer of this is a good young man, who wouldn't wilfully misrepresent GRIP or anybody else, but alas! he is rash and hasty, like most youths, and sadly given to jumping at conclusions. Where does he get his evidence that GRIP has changed his opinion about the variations of the National Policy? He has no such evidence; he assumes it, because GRIP was modest enough to say that perhaps the majority were right and he wrong on this subject. GRIP has not changed his opinion, which is that the National Policy, as variously propounded by the Conservative leaders in the various Provinces, is impracticable. The opinion of the Herald, and a large majority of the people is, that this Policy *can* and *will* be put into practice as propounded. GRIP will change his opinion frankly when he sees that done, and will be as happy as a loyal subject can be, if it works well and brings the blessings its advocates promise. In the meantime, with the kind permission of the Herald, he will retain his present opinion of the Policy.

As to "following the crowd," the youthful critic apparently means that GRIP will henceforth support Sir JOHN through thick and thin (as the Herald does), though now GRIP could do this if he is an "in and in bred Grit only Grit and nothing more" as this young person says, it is hard to see. GRIP will support Sir JOHN whenever he conscientiously believes that gentleman to be right, and oppose him whenever he is wrong. That has been his policy in the past, as regarded both MACDONALD and MACKENZIE, and he will not desert it to follow either crowd. The Herald man as a partizan has no doubt felt GRIP's sting, but neither he nor any of the brethren on either side can point out a single one of the cartoons that was not justified by fact—which is more than can be said of many "stinging" Herald articles.

The Mail's Complaint.

Were ever fellows treated in this beastly way before?
The Grits have been defeated—their reign of power is o'er,
The fishes, loaves, and fleshpots, they all belong to us,
And yet we haven't got 'em—'tis enough to make us cuss!

Here with greedy maw we're waiting to pounce upon the fat,
We've been *five years* out of office—only think of that!
If they don't resign instantar, there's got to be a war
For we can't endure to see the spoils so near and yet so far!

Now, what's MACKENZIE doing there, a clinging to his place?
He's giving all the loot away to Grits—O vile disgrace!
He's filling all the offices, aha! it must be true
Since that's what our dear chieftain Sir JOHN was wont to do.

What! shall the conquering heroes stand several days and whine
Because the base MACKENZIE don't hasten to resign?
No! we will not be tortured thus, we swear by all the powers,
We've won the sweets of office—they *must* and *shall* be ours!

The country crowds behind us and echoes our demand,
While groans and lamentations arise on every hand.
The starving people clamour for the glorious N. P.,
And still the Grits hold office, to mock their miser-ee!!

With longing eyes and wat'ring mouths, denoting hunger's pang,
We await the resignation of MACKENZIE and his gang,
If it don't come very shortly—we threaten nothing rash—
But we'll raise a revolution and knock things all to smash!!

John Plowman at the Fair.

Toronto, Sept. 25.

Dear wife TILDY:

I arrive here in the sitty all rite, and i am havin a big time. The fair is a suckcess. The gubner general was up tother day an made a speech, it was the bes speech i ever heard better than JAMES STOKES our skulemaster cud make i bet. You would like the gubner if you seen him, he is the smartest man i know on. Wat i like him for most of all is he don't put on no style like. He aint got half the airs about him that young TOM SMITH has, an TOM SMITH don't know nothin at all to wat the gubner dus. I did not know the gub. wen i fust went in the fair ground, an i was standin there gazin at a feller with a short stick an hair parted into the middle an a pair of goggles on, an seemin to feel disgusted. I wen any fellers wot hadn't good close kem nigh him. Thinks

i that there's the gubner sure, an he can't help but feel that his blud is bettern the blud of the farmin community. But wot was my surprize wen i found out this chap wasn't nothin but a dry goods clark, an the gubner was that other gent with the plain close on an smilin at the people as if he knowed every one. i cuddin't help but open me mouth, an i am glad you wasn't thar or you woud a ben jerkin my cote tale as usual wen i open my mouth that way among strangers.

TILDY, i tell you Mister DUFFERIN is a prime feller, i kep my eye on him all that day an i hev ben to all the big things they hev got up for him, an if there's any man in Toronto that has dun more shoutin from his hart for the gub. then i hev i want to know it. i woud like to invite him to cum out an visit to our place, i know he wuddn't be no trouble around the house, an we cud come in to dinner in our shirt sleeves as usual an he wuddn't care a sen's worth. But this can't be did as the gub. is goin away to-morrow, an i'm right sorry i tell you, i hope the next gent is a gubner of the same kind cause that's the sort we hanker arter, they say he is a purty good feller an real clever and his wife is the Queen's darter.

Besides the gubner general there is a lot of fine horses and cattle hear. They git ahead of anything we have got on our place, some on 'em is fat as ennything. The crowd that was there was tremenjis, they must hev took between two hundred dollars at the gate. The railroad kears is doin a slashin business an the show of poultry is large an extensive, i will sen you a *Globe* paper containin wat G. BROWN sez about the short horns and cettery, i bot the *Globe* instead of the *Male* cause it is bigger an all the same price.

I went to the thater on Munday nite. I kno I promist you I wuddn't go thar, but i didnt go to see the play actors but to hev another squint at the gubner. He was ther and sot in a square box stall, an larled an so furth like he wasnt nobody in petickler as usual. I must confess i did take a sort ov squint at the play fellers too, wostn in a wile, just to rest my eyes kind of. They called the play the lady of Lyons, but i didnt see no Lyons, nor no lady goin into the cage. There was a yung woman named ADA CAVENDISH, an it was all about her an a yung feller named PITOU, they went an got marred, then she got mad cause it turned out he wasnt no gubner general, nor nothin, wen he had give himself out for to be sich, then she rared up an smashed things an twisted her face all out of shape an asked him how he liked the picter. Then he sed he didnt want to have no more truck with her, an she cud go home agin, an wen her dad an mammy kem to take her home, jist like all you wummin folks she didnt want to go. So Mister PITOU went an jined the Queen's Own, an fit bravely up in the park to the torchlight demonstrations an cettery, an then kem back with a big saltery, an made it all snug an was happy as a clam, an then down kem the big curtain an the fiddlers played "God Save the Queen." It was a splendid show, an i wud go agin if it wasn't wicked. I haint seen no gal i like bettern you yit, so bleeve me to be

Yours truly,

J. PLOWMAN.

"Cheer, Boys, Cheer!"

As tariff literature is popular at present the following lively parody which appeared in the *Grumbler* in 1859, may be read with interest.

Cheer boys cheer, don't dream of idle sorrow,
GALT and his tariff shall guide us on our way;
If you've no cash, why hang you can't you borrow,
And quite forget, as a thing of course, to pay.
Yes cheer boys cheer, though taxes grind and crush, yet
Some things are left us cheaper than before;
Brandy, for instance, so please the pigs, we'll lush yet,
And hurrah! for GALT and his tariff evermore.

Then cheer boys cheer for brandy, cheaper brandy;
Cheer boys cheer for the luscious *can de vie*;
Cheer boys cheer for cigars and wines to flavour,
Cheaper and better each jolly, roaring spree.

Cheer boys cheer, though ancient ladies splutter.
Over new taxes on sugar, coffee, tea,
Though grasping merchants fret and fume and flutter,
And all books are taxed ten per cent., lads, what care we?
We've long ble! for our horns, boys, pretty smartly,
But good times are coming, for GALT's a jolly soul,
He makes the poor man pay high for books and sugar,
Whilst on the drink, why he lowers, lads, the toll!

Then cheer, boys, cheer, for brandy, cheaper brandy,
Cheer, boys, cheer, for the luscious *can de vie*,
Cheer, boys, cheer, ard toast GALT right and left, too,
Whene'er you meet for a jolly, roaring spree.

AN orator who was much in demand in political campaigns, being asked by an admirer the secret of his success, replied: "When I have facts, I give 'em facts; but when I haven't I yell and saw the air."



St. Anne, Ottawa River.

Notice to Contractors.

THE letting of the works at St. Anne has unavoidably to be postponed to the following dates:—

Tenders will be received until TUESDAY THE 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER.

Plans and Specifications will be seen on and after TUESDAY THE EIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER.

By order,

F. BRAUN,

Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
OTTAWA, 21st September, 1878.

xi-19-31.

U can make money faster at work for us than at any thing else. Capital not required; we will start you \$12 per day at home made by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. Costly outfit and terms free. Address. TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.



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To Capitalists and Contractors.

The Government of Canada will receive proposals for constructing and working a line of Railway extending from the Province of Ontario to the waters of the Pacific Ocean, the distance being about 2000 miles.

Memorandum of information for parties proposing to Tender will be forwarded on application as underneath. Engineers' Reports, maps of the country to be traversed, profiles of the surveyed line, specifications of preliminary works, copies of the Act of Parliament of Canada under which it is proposed the Railway is to be constructed, descriptions of the natural features of the country and its agricultural and mineral resources, and other information, may be seen on application at this Department, or to the Engineer-in-Chief at the Canadian Government Offices, 31 Queen Victoria street, E. C., London.

Sealed Tenders, marked, "Tenders for Pacific Railway," will be received, addressed to the undersigned, until the 1st day of December next.

F. BRAUN, Secretary,

Public Works Dept., Ottawa.

Ottawa, May 20, 1878.

NOTICE—EXTENSION OF TIME.

The date for receiving proposals under the above advertisement is hereby extended to the 1st January, 1879.

F. BRAUN, Secretary,

Public Works Department.

Ottawa, 2nd September, 1878.

xi-17-41.

CHEAP READING.

Having entered into arrangements with the Publisher we are now prepared to supply

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ST. NICHOLAS and "GRIP," 4.00.
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AUGUSTUS PITOU Manager.

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OTTAWA, 18th April, 1878.

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J. JOHNSON,

Commissioner of Customs.

v-6-11

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Write your Name and the Number of the Letter you desire plainly, to prevent mistakes.

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Imperial Buildings, (Next Post Office), Toronto.