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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1894.



A union of hearts and a union of hands a union none can sever; a union of homes and a union of lands and the flag, Britain's Union, forever.

"HARD TIMES, AND HARD TIMES."

The Toronto Telegram sums up the hard times cry in the following article:—"Although everybody in Toronto shouts hard times nobody seems to be reduced to the necessity of taking a walk instead of the street car or of staying in town instead of going across the lake on Saturday afternoons.

There appears to be money enough for provisions and pleasure. According to all the signs of the times Toronto is not badly off. Times were never better for those who work on fixed salary and have no bad investments, and no times can be good for those who are out of work."

The recent gang of circus thieves found Lindsay a fairly prosperous town too. They scooped upwards of \$3000 from the people of this locality in swindling them. This was in addition to the regular sums paid as admission to the show.

What Canada wants is confidence in honest government. The people are too ready to listen to fakirs of all kinds, and too slow to read and deliberately think for themselves.

MR. MULLOCK'S ACTION AGAINST CANADIAN CATTLE.

A couple of years ago Canadian farmers were amazed to find the reform government in Great Britain perpetrate as one of its first acts after coming into office, the scheduling of Canadian cattle. As our readers know the effect was to stop shipments of Canadian stockers and cause great loss to Canadian farmers.

It transpires that there was a two-fold object in view in Britain on the part of the reform government; let the pleasing of the Irish home rulers whose cattle had to compete with the Canadian stockers; and 2nd the pandering to the United States, for by placing Canadian cattle going to Great Britain on the same basis as United States cattle it was hoped the Yankees would grant Britain some favor in trade. But hope was vain.

Sir Charles Tupper and the Canadian government have with great persistence and sound judgment endeavored to have the embargo against Canadian cattle removed. They have proved most conclusively that no pleuro-pneumonia has been known to exist in Canada, and that the animals seized were not affected with that dread disease.

Under these conditions Canadians were just looking forward to a final removal of the embargo against their cattle; but lo, and behold, Mr. Mulock takes up the time of the House of Commons to institute that pleuro-pneumonia may exist in Canada, when the greatest care is known to be exercised. Mr. Mulock's object is evident; he mistakes the intelligence of the farmers of Canada. They are shrewd observers and know the great credit due to the Canadian government and Sir Charles Tupper for their energetic action in the premises. And they place his conduct on a par with Charlton's dis-



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loyal conduct in being in league with the government of the United States in fixing the lumber duties to injure Canada as much as possible.

MR. MCCARTHY FIZZLES OUT.

On Monday evening on the third reading of a bill regarding railway and land matters in the North West Territories was taken advantage of by Dalton McCarthy to move his amendment simply altering the law to allow the territories to contest matters relating to education.

"GOOD FOR THE GOVERNMENT."

"The summary way in which Hon. John Haggart has dealt with wrong-doing in connection with the Curran bridge is a feather in the cap of the government."

"Instead of waiting for the slower processes of a parliamentary investigation the railway department drove the knife of enquiry right in to the hilt. Thus the government secured credit for exposing the sins of its own household, and broke the force of an exposure that would have been damaging if it had come from the opposition."

The above heading and article from the Toronto daily Telegram sums the matter up in a nutshell. No government pretends but that in carrying on the business of the country some wrong-doing will now and again arise; but the conservative government at Ottawa is determined, once it suspects wrong-doing, to promptly investigate it, and to punish those found guilty.

In the Curran bridge the government have acted promptly, and will as decidedly punish the offenders.

THE WORK OF THE INTERCOLONIAL CONFERENCE.

Commercial reciprocity within the British Empire. Treaty privileges within the Empire. Cable communication from Canada to Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

The securing of a permanently British site for cable purposes on one of the Hawaiian islands.

The gradual drawing together of Great Britain and her colonies not alone in trade and the interchange of products of the farm, the factory, the forest, the mine, and the sea, but also in matters affecting government and mutual defence and protection.

The establishment of fast steamship service for passengers, mails and freight, including cold storage for colonial meats, fruit, cheese, butter and other perishable farm products, between the colonies and the mother land.

The above are the chief results of the deliberations of the intercolonial conference recently assembled in Ottawa.

Reader, kindly peruse the above carefully, and then survey the grand future before the great British Empire.

Already within the last twenty years Canada's trade with Great Britain in cattle, sheep, hog and dairy products has grown from nothing to an enormous volume. The next twenty years will witness even greater growth in trade, and developments in other respects unthought of now.

It is a grand privilege to be a British subject.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Windsor Review holds that Mr. Charlton should be expelled from the House of Commons, and it puts the matter plainly: "We have not learned whether the matter will be taken up again or not, but this is certain, the House of Commons would be justified by loyal men in all parts of the country if it were to expel from its precincts a man who has become a common traitor to Canadian interests."-Empire.

Three at a Lick.

Brookville, July 17.-Mrs. Barnes, of this city, whose husband is in the employ of the Grand Trunk, yesterday gave birth to triplets. They have already been christened Patrick, Joseph and Mary.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS IN THE TERRITORIES.

On Monday night last at Ottawa Mr. McCarthy moved an amendment to a bill regarding the North West Territories dealing with other matters.

To that Mr. Hughes moved an amendment to Mr. McCarthy's while the government defined their position in the premises.

The effect of the three would be as follows:— Mr. McCarthy's would simply leave to the territorial legislature the right to control education. In no sense as Mr. McCarthy admitted was it certain or perhaps even probable that separate schools would be abolished. And if they were abolished now they could be re-established again and thus be perpetuated for all time.

Mr. Hughes would abolish now and for all time the separate schools in the territories as well as in any provinces arising from those territories. He granted the people full control in all properly pertaining to education but denied the right to tax people for teaching theologies.

The government contention was that in a very few years the territories would be erected into provinces, that the people there would then have the settling of the kind of provincial charters they wished, and if parliament decided they should be given simply the powers Mr. McCarthy sought to confer now, or to go further and abolish separate schools for all time, why it would then be settled. That would then be for the people to decide.

To our mind the plan proposed by Mr. Hughes is undoubtedly the best, as it would remove once and forever the question of separate schools in the territories.

The government's proposal is next best, as it leaves still a chance of abolishing the separate schools within the next few years.

Mr. McCarthy's is highly objectionable in that it means, as nearly every man who supported him admitted, the probable perpetuation for all time of separate schools in the North West. It simply would remove their control from federal to territorial authority.

The Public and the Millionaire.

The Pullman strike is causing people to ask the question whether the individual is entitled to fruits of his own industry and intelligence. It is said that Pullman is worth \$25,000,000. This may be an exaggerated estimate of his wealth. But that he is a wealthy millionaire there is no question. If an investigation were made into the methods by which he acquired so much money it is not likely that robbery or any other crime would be disclosed. The fact that a man has acquired ten million dollars does not imply that he has done an injustice to any individual or to the public at large. Bell became a millionaire through his invention of the telephone. Yet he robbed no one. On the other hand, the world is his debtor in an immense sum. If Bell has reaped two or three millions out of the telephone, to what extent has the world at large profited by his invention? And to what extent will it profit in the future? Bell's profits from the telephone cease when his patents expire, but the benefits of the invention for the world at large go on increasing forever in geometrical progression. For every dollar Bell gets the world receives a thousand. We do not know what Edison's bank account amounts to, but whatever it is, it represents but a very small proportion of wealth he has given to the world through his many discoveries. Pullman's sleeping car invention is not to be classed with the discoveries of Bell and Edison, yet Pullman undoubtedly did a great service for the travelling public. Who can calculate the benefit that has been bestowed on mankind by the discovery of the possibilities of steam? Who is able to appreciate the advantage that will accrue to the world when electricity can be made from coal direct without the intermediary steam-engine? The world can afford to make the discoverer of such a process as wealthy as half a dozen Pullmans. Pullman belongs to a class of individuals whose wealth is open to less hostile criticism than the riches of many other people. The Astors became wealthy without conferring any reciprocal benefits on society. On the contrary they made their fellow-citizens poorer by exacting from them the tribute of the all-grasping landlord and land monopolist. If making is ever destined to reach the much-lamented era when everyone will be certain of receiving whatever material comforts are necessary to keep the body and soul in the best condition, it will not be through the discovery of gold mines or new continents or by the equalization of labor and capital, or by the application of protection and free trade theories. Such an era is dependent upon the birth of new ideas in the human brain. It is the grey matter of the brain that requires cultivation more than the brute earth to produce wealth. The world cannot afford to belittle and discredit the men who are giving us new theories and new ideas. If they enjoy wealth through the ideas they have given to the world they are entitled to it. Many papers are sneering at Pullman because he is a wealthy man. As far as his wealth has been acquired through his inventions he owes neither them nor the world at large a cent. As to the use he has made of his money that is another question.—Toronto World.

UDORA.

The Udora base-ball club has been organized with the following as officers:— President, James Cleland; vice-president, M. Umphrey; Sec'y, W. O. Webster; treasurer, J. Lamphrey; manager, Chas. Peers; captain, Fred Brown. They are open for matches with any good club in the vicinity and we can assure a good game. The Udora boys would be pleased to hear from Manila, Cresswell, or any club wishing to take part in a good match.

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