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LET GLASGOW FLOURISH PLEDGED TO VOTE FOR TAXA. TION OF LAND VALUES.

Seven Years For the Scheme to Reach Development-The Issues in the Late Campaign-The Single Taxors to Talk From the New Citadel. Ian Maclaren represents his countrymen

'oeing so deliberative that they will take day to consider if a joke be a joke, and et no man better knows a good thing hen he sees it than does the cannie Scote news that Glasgow, the metropolis of scotland, the second city of the British empire, has just elected to its town council fifty-two members out of seventy-seven pledged to vote for the taxation of land values irrespective of improvements? Seven years ago this proposition was first | pire).

laid before the council by a single member, Bailie Burt, and although some affected to regard it as jocular, enough hard-headed Glasgow men thought they saw justice in Mr. Bart's proposal that the next year the then council granted him a committee of inquiry into the incidence of local taxation. The finding of this committee was in favor of taxing land values a d was remitted back to the committee for reconsideration. Later in the same year, 1891, a committee submitted another report in favor of hear-ing further evidence. This was defeated by the casting vote of Lord Provost Mair. Meanwhile the agitation continued broughout the city, in the press and on be platform, and at the subsequent Novmber elections the taxation of land values campe a burning question. In 1894 it ain came before the council, but only to

Thate same fate. It was voted down. discussion continued and brough by enlightment, and in June, 1895 Thabort of Mr. Burts' special committee dress four votes. the this, and in October last reported to street the exty-two Scotch municipalities, in-

much seven towns, have intimated their approval of the principle of making land values the basis of lccal taxation and their willingness to join with Giasgow in seeking the n-cessary powers from parliament to give effect to it. A leafl in for the Glasgow campaign, il-

lustrated by "our own Bengough," states

made and the rates are increasing to meet the sost. These improvement, paid for by your earning, will enhance the value of land. Ask yourself this question-Is it not just that this value which comes to land owing to the development of the city should be taken to pay for the public improvements that accompany such progress? "On your answer to this question, and your decision at the polls, depend the comfort and the very lives of the poor. "Recollect that there are over 100,000

people living in Glasgow in 32,000 houses of one room, many of which, according to William Mitchell, vice president of the Glasgow school board, are so rutten and flithy and polluted that they are beyond description. Yet there is abundance of " Iding land in and around the city being boatmef use for purposes of specula-

Anothold afford to pay taxation on the the m land for the mere privilege f

locis taxation on land values would, cefore, besides reducing your rates, cee into use the vacant land so necessary and so essential to the commonweal. The land values of Glasgow amount to r £2,000,000 per annum. Tois enormous sum is not the creation

the landowners, but is solely due to the mbined efforts and presence of the community, yet it contributes nothing, as such, to the local rates. "The working classes, the shop keeping

classes and the commercial classes generally, are taxed on the rental of their premises for police rates, poor rates, water rates, sanitary rates, sewage, city improvement trust, roads and bridges, parks, prisons, registration, lunacy, etc., etc., to the amount of £500,000 each year. "A tax of one shilling in the pound rd values would give a sum of £100,000 per annum, and a tax of twenty five per cent, would give £500,000, a sum sufficient

to pay the whole of the city taxation, "Ask the candidate this question: "Are you in favor of making land values the basis of the city taxation, and if reurned will you support the town council a applying to parliament for the necessary lowers to give effect to this principle?" This appears to have been a straight single tax issue, not a "betterment" comfallacy, but a direct pronouncement in

promise, nor "future unearned increment" favor of making land values the basis of eity taxation. John Paul, a veteran Glasgow journalist,

writing of the result to Henry George, "Every candidate was either in favor of

taxing land values or against it. In several wards there were from four to seven taking standing for the three seats, all d appealing by their posters to to spaland taxation of land values.' hoped, is who had yoted consistently at the council were paralyzed at and beh of the single tax in the public argued afforded immense amusement ir pathetic declarations: that they munderstood the question; that the re tax was a just system of taxation: and monopoly was a great cause of evils; that the land speculators had no right to any sympathy; that their good friends, the single taxers, might rest assured that they were now informed and would vote straight next time; that they had always believed in justifying the inidence of taxation, etc.

Everybody admits it was a single tax and a single tax victory; and we now at the town council a majority wenty-three pledged supporters. There are seventy-seven members-seventy five elected and two nominated by the council.

Three years ago we had about a dozen re-"Thus we have converted to the single Assistant Architect, left for Halifax, the second city of the empire'; and where they are to give evidence befrom this citadel we can talk to the rest of fore the Exchequer Court in the case the country. We feel absolutely sure of of Gordon and Keith, an action arisour ground, for our question has become ing out of the expenses in connection the great public question here. The Scot- with Sir John Thompson's funeral. tish liberal party has done well for our Mr. Goodwin will appeal his claim side, but it is not too much to say that the against the Department of Railways question of taxing land values is now ac- and Canals to the Supreme Court

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The New Regulations to Go Into Effect at Once,

Abelition of the 90 Days' Detention Assured -Imperial Federationists Want More Radicalism in Their Program-The Reorganization of Mail Clerks-Ottawa News.

Ottawa, Jan. 12. (Special.)-The new quarantine regulations as arranged between Mr. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, and J. Sterling Morton, American Secretary of Agriculture, are to be given immediate effect. It was agreed between the representatives of the two governments that the arrangement should be made simultaneously. Canada has occomplished its share of the bargain by an Order-in-Council passed yesterday. The authorities at Washington may be counted upon to follow suit immediately. The terms of the agreement have not yet been made public. This much, however, may be said, that there is an abolition of the 90 days' quarantine which has existed for many years. This is the main point in the re-arrangement, and to this may be added the privilege of Americans shipping from Montreal, while Canadians have the use of the ports of Boston

and Portland. Ottawa Imperialists are not very enthusiastic over the British Empire League program. They do not think it is radical enough. Accordingly a new organization has been started here, with the name of "The United Empire Association," to promote the

following purposes: 1. Abolition of obnoxions treaty stipulations (in other words, the abolition of those "favored nation" clauses with foreign countries which may prevent preferential trade within the Em-

2. A general tariff (colonies included) for naval defence. 3. Representation of the colonies in the Imperial Parliament, according to contributed revenue. 4. An Imperial Parliament of Parlia-

5. A Ministry for the Empire. The statement published by the association explains these various points, especially as regards the necessity of the colonies contributing to Britain's navy, and emphasizes the justice in that case of colonial representation in the Imperial Parliament. The statement says: The foregoing platform it s proposed to submit for adoption to federationists in general, and those resident in Canada in particular. Those who approve of it and desire to become members of the new association are requested to notify the secretarytreasurer to that effect, remitting to him at the same time \$1 as the first annual subscription. Half of this sum will be paid over to the proprietors of The Anglo-Saxon, which will be sent to each member." The Minister of Marine and Fisheries

has decided to allow spearing for coarse fish through the ice in Mitchell's Bay, Lake St. Clair, this winter. Permission has also been given to net for fish through the ice along the north shore of the Georgian Bay and Lake Superior. Hon. Mr. Tarte was taken suddenly

ill in his office in the West block today. This is the second time in two weeks that the Minister has keeled over. Without doubt he is over-working himself and ought to take warning in time. Mr. Mulock is also another Minister who is spending too much time in his office. The Council was in session this afternoon, when it is understood the

Barrie murder case was under consideration. A recommendation commuting the sentence upon Brennan to penal servitude is now before His Ex-Although Parliamentary sanction will have to be given to the proposed

change in the position of the railway mail clerks, there is no question about the change going into effect. Hence Mr. Armstrong, who is to act as superintendent of the new branch, is geting down to work for the purpose of organizing staffs. The railway mail waters em unprofitable business to the clerks, taken all round, are a very sution is expressed at Mr. Mulock's action in improving their status. Prof. Glasmacher of Ottawa University died here to-day. He was a man

> born in Germany 51 years ago, and pursued his early studies in the schools of the German universities after which he accepted a professorship in St. Louis College, New York, He has been professor at Ottawa since 1877. Mr. Allison of Port Perry, who owns some trout hatching ponds there, has informed the Commissioner of Fisheries of ill success in fish breeding, owing to the ponds being infested with a small worm, some of which he has forwarded to Ottawa. Prof. Prince has examined them microscopically, and says they are parasites which turn out to be the larvae stage of a fly (chironomous), resembling a mosquito.

of great ability. Mr. Glasmacher was

T. cy are wormlike in appearance and At the annual meeting of the Board of Trade to-night Andrew Holland gave notice of the following resolution: "That in the opinion of this board, in the awarding of contracts for public works in this Dominion, it is the duty of the Federal and Provincial Governments to provide that such work shall be entrusted only to contractors employing workingmen owning allegiance

to the British Crown." A resolution was unanimously passed, tendering to Mr. J. R. Booth the thanks of the board for his enterprise n building the Ottawa, Arnprior and Parry Sound Railway. Reports are still coming into the

Department of Agriculture dealing with the hog cholera plague in Western Ontario. A telegram received contains the information that the outbreak has now spread into the County of Middlesex. Seven thousand dollars is the bill that hog cholera has already cost the department, with every prospect of its reaching a larger am-

It is stated that the plan in vogue in Toronto University may be followed in connection with the proposed civil service superannuation bill, viz. : That salaries of \$1000 a year shall be subject to five per cent. deduction, the next grade to seven and a half per cent., and so on in a rising scale as the salaries increase. The money is banked, and six per cent. compound interest is allowed by the Government This becomes the property of the civil servant or his relatives in case of his death. In the case of the civil service the rate of interest may, however, be lower than in Toronto. The new law will apply to all appointments that have been made since the present Government came into power. Chief Engineer Coste of the Public

Works Department, with Mr. Ewart, Assistant Architect, left for Halifax. outside the domain of any party that will carry it to a speedy and successful issue."

According to the Supreme Court tice Burbidge the question was left open for appeal to the Supreme Court. a departmental certificate that the work was done to the satisfaction of the engineer. Judge Burbidge bowed

them being Col. Domville, Messrs. Devlin, McGregor, Monet, Bourassa and

Mr. W. L. Hamilton, Inspector of Inland Revenue, having completed his inspection duties in this district, left for Kingston to-day. Hon. Mr. Mulock returned to the

city to-day. The Controller of Customs has dismissed from the public service A. E Ostrum, landing waiter at Sarnia. Politics do not appear to have enter-ed into the matter at all, misconduct being the alleged cause of Ostrum's

The recount in the Dalhousie Ward election took place before Judge Ross to-day. The result was to upset the returns as made by the deputy re-turning officers and give Mr. T. Mc-Guire third place by seven votes over Mr. Hewlett. McGuire, who is a Roman Catholic, received 361 plumpers. The Government has been notified that the Pacific Cable conference papers are on their way to Canada. they reach here nothing will be known of their contents more than has already appeared in the despatches. Hon. Sydney Fisher will be at St. Mary's, Ont., to-morrow and next day

**D**EEDS **H**ORRIBLE AS **H**ELL

attending a meeting of creamery men.

Massacres-Big Meeting in Massey Hall-\$400 Collected.

Toronto, Jan. 16. Five thousand people shuddered in very horror last night as they listened to the young men and the young woman from down-trodden, persecuted Armenia tell blood-curdling tales of personal experience and of scenes they had been forced to witness in that iand where rapine and murder had reigned untrammeled. Sympathy, too, took a very substantial form, for the result of the great mass meeting will be that over \$400 will be placed in the hands of the Army for the immediate relief of the 24 Armenians present, as well as for those that are left of their friends in their Asiatic home.

Kriker Avalian addressed the audience in his native tongue, his speech being interpreted by a fellow-counryman, Garabet Binatian. He had seen a Turkish call to arms suddenly followed by a massacre of over 7200 Armenians. He told how he had contrived to escape to Constantinople, thence to Egypt and on to London, where he had been taken care of by the Salvation Army and brought to Canada.

Marcar Seropian of the city of Divrik vas interpreted by Mr. Misrob Baydasanium who has been for three years a student of McMaster University. The speaker's two brothers were murdered. He had, with a number of his countrymen, been huddled together in a restaurant, and when let out had been forced to witness his friends bayoneted, until the streets ran with blood. They had then been compelled to throw the reeking corpses of friends and relatives into a large room. He had been afterwards warned by a Greek friend that his turn was to come next, and had sought the protection of the Greek consul Constantinople, who, in turn, had put him into the hands of the British consulate at Athens. Thence he was sent to London. His father had recently written him that he had since seen young child covered with kerosene and burned to death. The young man's uncle had been murdered. Mrs. Dildabarian, the only woman in the party, was vigorously welcom-

ed, as with slow and graceful step she approached the chairman. Her address, as interpreted, was punctuat ed with expressions of Tiel at her wretched condition, for she had seen nearly every relative she had fall by the sword of the Turk. One scene in connection with the two massacres she had witnessed she could never forget It was when the brutal Turks had rushed into her neighbor's house and carried on the end of a bayonet their little baby. She had made her escape from the country by means of the intervention of the British ambassador. Garabet Binatian, the interpreter. gave the experience of a fellow-countryman. His friend, with hundreds of others, had been promised by the Turks that if they would give up Christianity they would not be molested. They had answered, "We might better die than give up the Christian

Proceeding, he told of the manner the Turks had treated the pleadings of mother for the safety of her only son. "We will save him," they reolied, "but watch the fun." They then tied each arm to a post in the middle of the street. The ringleader cried out, "Who will cut off his nose?" "I will. I will," came a score of voices. One of them was deputed to do it, and he did his work well. With blood gurgling into his mouth, and down his throat, the young man looked piteously toward his mother, who was compelled to stand by and watch the fun." After his nose was taken off they hacked off his ears. Concluding the speaker exclaimed, "God will evenge us if the powers do not!" The Commissioner rendered "There's be no more sorrow up there." in her usual feeling manner and followed with an earnest appeal for help in the Army's undertaking. The Armenian refugees, she said, had been taken care of by the Army on whatever shore they had landed throughout the world Miss Booth then announced a number of the subscriptions, which were headed by \$5 from the Mayor, and \$20 from Mrs. Henry Cawthra. A large number of other donations, varying from \$1 to \$10, were also announced.

LOVERS PARTED . ORTY YEARS.

Quarrel Caused a Separation Which Lasted Four Becades.

Burlington, Iowa, Jan. 15 .- One of the prettiest romances ever recorded in this locality is that of Silas M. Wheeler, aged 60, and Miss Martha E. Lincoln, aged 58, who to-day secured a license to marry in this city. Forty years ago these excellent people, then the flower of Des Moines County society, were lovers, but a quarrel over a trifle separated them, and Wheeler went to California, where he eventually grew quite well to do. Miss Lincoln several years later also moved to California, but remained in ignorance of the whereabouts of Wheeler till a short time ago, when a correspondence between them began. A few days ago Miss Lincoln came to her home near West Burlington to visit her aged mother, and a day or so later Wheeler arrived to visit his friends. Here the lovers met for the first time since they parted in anger, and the result of the meeting was the securing of the marriage !

AFRAID OF THE PLAGUE.

France and Italy Taking Measures Against England and India.

London, Jan. 15 .- France and Italy are taking strict precautions against England and India on account of the cholera and the bubonic plague, the former on account of the British steamship Nubia, which recently arrived at Plymouth with cases of cholera on board and from which all the troops except a lew who are in among her recent passengers have the German tank so Plymouth for the present on their trips from New York to Hamburg. France now subjects all passengers from Plymouth to five days' inspec-

introduction of the plague.

Bombay, Jan. 15.—The Maharajah of Durbhangah has remitted eight lacs ford wired for instructions to the lad's of rupees of his revenue and will ex-pend a similar amount in the famine for home. to the ruling of a higher court, but pend a similar the question is still to be fought out relief work.

ous Task on Hand.

Lokoja. This expedition sent out by the Royal Niger Company consists of 500 House troops, six maxims, 28 mounted European officers and 900 carriers. It is expected that it will march against the Foule forces at Kabba, southwest of the Niger. Sir George Goldie, the Governor, has arrived, and will accompany the column. The Royal Niger Company's flotilla of armed stern wheeled steamers will patrol the Niger and cut off the enemy's retreat to Bida, their capital. The Times says the original cause of the quarrel between the powerful

company have an arduous and perilous task. Their plan is daring and subject to many chances. The Daily News to-morrow will say that the Government has ordered that murderers of the Benin expedition. The punitive expedition, which will be prepared at Old Calabar, will be made

GENERAL CABLE NEWS.

Russian Oil Company's Premises at Purflect, England, Burned.

the Russian Oil Company at Purfleet have been burned, and immense damage done. Cataraots of burning oil were poured into the Thames, illuminating the river from Greenwich to Gravesend. The Purfleet powder magazine and the Anglo-American Oil Company adjacent, were saved the efforts of the fire brigade.

Ivory Sent for Trial. London, Jan. 12.-The grand jury in the Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey, to-day returned a true bill against Edward J. Ivory, alias Edward Bell of New York, who was arrested in Glasgow in September last on a charge of being engaged in a conspiracy to cause a dynamite explosion.

Sticks for Gold Roubles.

Judge Daniels Enters a Pleafor Protection of Farmers Against Canadian Competition.

gress, has sent to the Ways and the restoration of the customs duties on agricultural products, similar to those which were contained in the Mc-Kinley law of 1890. He shows that & feoted by the competition in agricultural products brought from the Province of Ontario. The products are mainly the same as those in the western part of New York. The land in that province is cheaper than in New York State, and agricultural laborers are paid lower wages than those on this side of the line. As a result, the Canadian farmers carry their products to Buffalo and Lockport, and, after paying the present duties, sell them at prices below those charged by the American farmer.

Judge Daniels specifically mentions hay as one of the articles in which the Canadian undersells the American and this is also true of nearly all agricultural products. The effect of this competition extends far into the interior of the State. The present rates on Canadian imports are from onefourth to one-half less than they were under the McKinley law, and tend to benefit the Canadian produc-

rican farmer. Die Lost mer rerew.

steamer Rhosins, Captain Thompson, hospitals have been landed. The Nu- which arrived here from Baltimore bia has been docked in London, and | yesterday, reports that on Jan. 9, lat. no further cases of serious sickness 49 north, long. 14 west, she spoke been reported. There is no excite- munde, from Hamburg Jan. 1, for bor, Campbello, and will probably be ment at Plymouth, although the Ham- New York. The Geestemunde had a total loss. She is owned by Messrs.

A Boy's Long, Cold Trip.

British Expedition Has a Peril-

Punish the Benin Natives for the Massacre of the Phillips Party -Ivory Sent Up for Trial -Other Cablegrams,

London Jan 12-A telegram from Lagos says that the expedition against the Emir of Nupe is still waiting at

Emir of Nupe and the Niger Company was on account of the Emir raiding the company's territory for slaves. The

an expedition be formed to punish the up of men from the forces of the Niger Coast protectorate and a continnt of sailors from the British West Africa squadron. Officers whose stations are on the Niger Coast and who are now in England on leave of absence, have been ordered to be ready to sail for their posts on Saturday.

London, Jan. 12.-The premises of

London, Jan. 12.-A Times despatch says: M. De Witte maintains his determination for the fixation of the rouble in gold, which is simply a continuation of what has already been done by the free exchange of the pa-per rouble for the gold rouble at the elative value of one rouble (of 100 kopeks) to 50 kopeks. He also dilates upon the advantages of protective duties and the immense stride of Russian manufactures and industry in the enterprise of the railway to Man-

WANTS MCKINLEY TARIFF.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 13-A Washinge ton special to The Commercial says that Judge Daniels, who represents one of the Buffalo districts in Con-Means Committee a letetr requesting Canadian border, and is greatly af-

Judge Daniels shows that the Mo-Kinley law proved of great benefit to the American farmer. The latter has been a sufferer from low prices for a number of years, and the present law has greatly aggravated his misfortunes by reducing his prices and greatly assisting his Canadian competitors Judge Daniels does not wonder that the Western New York farmer asks himself the question. Of what advantage to us is our Government, which we help to support? He regards the enquiry as a natural one, which cannot fail, as long as the present condltions continue, to create dissatisfaction in the minds of intelligent constituents. Judge Daniels concludes his letter with the observation that other governments endeavor to advance the property of the people, and that this great republic cannot wisely do less. The letter will be referred to the sub-committee of which Mr. Dolliver of Iowa is chairman. This committee has direct control of the agricultural schedule, and is composed of men whose constituents are demanding the same protection as is demanded by the farmers in Western New York. It is a safe prediction that when the new tariff bill is framed the agricultural schedule will not differ materially from that embodied in the McKinley law of 1890, which experience shows to have worked advantageously to the interests of the Ame-

Southampton, Jan. 14.-The British burg-American line steamers will lost her screw and was returning to touch at Southampton instead of at the British Channel under sail.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 12,-A young lad named Robinson of Ingersoll, left tion. Both countries have issued de-crees providing against the possible wood and turkeys for Ingersoll, made

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ARCH. CAMPBELL,

FAMILY GROCER.

## BIRMINGHAM'S HAND

tion, it is Said.

GAVE THE LOCAL MEN POINTERS

Boxes, One Witness Sald - Hugh John Macdonald Will Admit Bribery by Agents-News From the Prairie Capital

Winnipeg Jan, 14.—(Special.)-In the trial of the deputy returning officers charged with ballot box stuffing in Macdonald constituency Deputies Waller, Anderson and Clarke have been sent up for trial. Mr. Freeborn, one of the deputies, stated that he wasseen by Mr. Boyd, one of the candidates, at Carberry about May 22, and was told by him not to go out of town next morning, as a man was coming in to see him. Next morning before witness was up Waller came to his room and told him about the proposed manipulation of ballots and showed him how it was to be done. Witness said Waller stated he had got the scheme in a letter from Mr. Birmingham of Toronto, the Conservative or-

sanizer for Ontario. When the Winnipeg election trial comes on to-morrow counsel for Hon. Hugh John Macdonald will admit bribery by agents. The election will thus be voided, but the decision of which has broken loose in Toronto and large part of his district hes along the | the Supreme Court at Ottawa on pre- | threatens to attack Montreal and other liminary objections may confirm Hugh John in his seat. If not, he is prepared to fight the election over again. The time for commencing the election trials in the Lisgar and Selkirk

cases has been extended for a period of six months. As the period for bringing these cases on for trial expires on the 31st inst., it became neessary to get an order from the court extending the time. The election of Mr. Davis, the Liberal member-elect for Saskatchewan. is being contested by the rival Liberal The French Catholic residents of St. Norbert have created something of

School Act. CANADA AND INDIA.

a sensation by organizing a Public

school district under the Manitoba

The People of This Country Flourish While Gur Fellow-Subjects Starve -Our Trade With Britain,

Montreal, Jan. 13.—(Star special cable from London.)-Canada flourishes while India starves. "The Indian grain shortage, which brought such prices and bright prospects to the Canadian west, brought dire firmine to from 60 to 70 millions of fellow-subjects of the Queen. Yet, no single Canadian name appears on the Lord Mayor's relief fund." So remarked a leading London banker to The Star's correspondent today. And he added that if the Dominion of Canada wishes to justify her

talk about Imperial sympathy she will loosen her purse-strings forthwith. The Canadian Gazette to-day urgently appeals to Canadian bankers and merchants here to show the reality of their Imperial professions. Canada did well in the British markets in 1896. The Board of Trade returns show that wile the imports from all countries increased 6 per cent. over 1895, the imports from the Canadian Dominion increased 18 per cent. The chief increases are : Wheat, £536,000 : bacon, £195,000; hams, £179,000; butter, £186,000; cheese, £254,000; eggs, £22,000; fish, £39,000; meals, £34,000; hewn wood, £191,000; swan wood, £783,000. The decreases are: Oxen, £13,000; sheep, £262,000; wheat and flour, £187,000. The British exports to Canada decreased less than one per cent., and British exports to all countries increased six per cent.

Flour Steamer Ashore, St. John, N.B., Jan. 13.-The C. B. Payne, from Portland for Calais, Me., flour is ashore near Head Har-

Belleville Lady Burned to Death. Belleville, Jan. 13.—Last night Miss Eliza Dame, who lived with her brother on Hotel-street, was burned to death. She fell with a coal oil lamp in her hand, and was alone in the house at the time. The fire did not do any damage of consequence to the remises. Deceased was a native of alleville, and was about 65 years of

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