opposite to mercurial, and therefore to say Sir Richard has changed is to say an

impossible thing. It is true he was less

Devoted, heart and soul, as he ever has

been, to whatever work fell to his lot,

exclusion, but when his work brought

association he became the jolliest of the

jolly. He never courts the society of

private life know him to be a true-born

lover of sport-game for anything in sea-

son. His splendid strength is the result

of constant exercise, and this gives him

danger, as shown recently when drifting

with his upset cance down the St. Law-

rence. His popularity is now spoken of

as a new thing. We suppose it is a new

hitherto an injustice has been done him.

he has always commanded still remains,

but to it has been added a loyalty little

or out of parliament has opinion so

insistent demand of the liberais that he

remain where he is. At the first hint of

his possible removal the liberals with one

was their best friend. But for his mas

tery of the subject in all its minutest

detail the government's pronounced suc-

cess in reducing the tariff without loss or

injury might have been less beneficial.

It would puzzle the greatest critic to

worry out errors in his speeches. As full

of synonyms as the English language is,

he always has the accurate word for a

there may be a dozen other words as fit-

-mincemeat. Withal Sir Richard

EDITORIAL NOTES.

ment reorganized and the contracts let on

protection can accomplish.

"Prosperity at Hand," is the heading

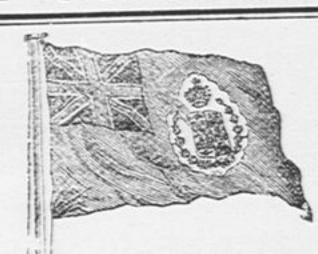
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## REFORM CONVENTION | new capacity, as much at home as a stacking the budget. With no man in

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acclaim opposed it, and they were right. SATURDAY, SEPT. 4th,

The tories, for a purpose, of course, fed the flame against Sir Richard. The 1897, at the hour of 11 30 a.m., for the Election of Officers and the Selection of a Candimanufacturers were told he was their to contest the Riding at the next General Elections for the Local Legislature. enemy, but they have since discovered he

Hon. A. S, HARDY, DR McKAY, M. P. P., GEO. McHUGH, M. P., and others, will address the Convention.

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Canadian Lost, LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1897

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT. Some time since the Globe spoke of Sir

Richard as "the new Sir Richard. Whether this be a compliment or not depends upon the way it is taken. Some have thought it meant an altered disposition in the knight, but Sir Richard has not changed, hence the words had reference, not to any change in the man himself, but to the altered conditions of parties; to the move, in fact, from the left to the right of the speaker, a circumstance which in itself required a different tact and an application of different talents, just, in fact, as distinct a difference as that between the critic and the writer of a book. No one who ever knew Sir Richard knew him otherwise than the same-whole-souled, big-hearted, generous to a fault, his heart, like that of most such men, is never carried on his sleeve. He inherited money, or rather a former occupant of Rideau Hall property, for the two are not always con- one who had only harsh words for Sir vertible, and so fell into a position Richard, "Why, he is one of the first wherein unpleasant conflict not infrequently arises between the landlord and the tenant, the mortgagee and the mortgagor, yet he was never known to do harm or even prejudice a soul to the extent of a single cent. He forgave many a man his debt, and with the discharge would offer kind words of encouragement, placing the obligee beyond obligation. He has been a lender, and in that capacity proved the truth of the author's words that "a lender oft loses himself," and disproved the rest of the sentence, "that he loses his friend, too. What he thus has done he at once forgot, and so he never knew himself in this the boundary. We're here to stay. respect. His intimate business associates have said he was improvident; if so, it is the improvidence of a great big heart, and not the fault of judgment or carelessness. His enemies were wont to attack his loyalty. They did so, why? Because tionist papers boast of sales of goods to that it is not usus!! advisable to sow of his mental strength and power, and Britain, the abnormally low figures they were frightened of him. It is no rendering them possible being due to that very degradation of labor. discredit to others to say that Sir Richard is par excellence the greatest man in parliament. The tories saw it and felt it, costs \$9,000,000 a year above receipts, and it will ever be to the discredit of while that of Great Britain yields a profit ing an average of 2 146 smut balls per some liberals that they weathercocked to of over \$14,000,000; that of France the cry of the enemy rather than hit back | nearly \$10,000,000; that of Germany, in defence of the man who in season and \$6,000,000; that of Russia, \$8,000,000, out of season championed their rights. and that of even India and Japan, \$1,500,-His loyalty was of the right kind. There | 000. When Mr. Mulock gets the departwas no claptrap about it. He never! sought to gain votes by lipping loyalty nadian postal deficit, too. from the platform. He got his fealty from his mother's breast, and his father of ancestors whose sacrifices for country of ancestors whose sacrifices for country inces will be disturbing news to the compare with those of many a Huguenot, inces will be disturbing news to the Every farmer in smut infected districts and, to them who know of this, does it not gentlemen who wear the silk by virtue of should treat sufficient seed to insure the seem the flimsiest of hateful hypocrisy in their appointment by federal government. men to attack him, men whose loyalty The London News suggests that it would DISTRIBUTION OF SEED FOR TESTING PURis now, as it was in '37, of that pseudo be a graceful act on the part of the local kind, ever ready for display, but never such appointments. Broadly speaking, varieties will be sent free by mail in oneready for sacrifice, except that sacrifice the honor is not of much practical benefit, half pound lots of each variety, to farmers which means the loss of liberty to the still it confers privileges that may at the three kinds in the set in which they subject. No man in public life has been times prove very convenient and useful choose, and will report the results after more abused and more maligned, yet clients. amid it all he has maintained himself in the quiet consciousness that time would do him justice, and time has done it. says the Philadelphia Record, "any Early Genesee Giant Early Red Clawson His friends who knew him well are per- dispute over the ownership of the Yukon haps happier in this than he is himself. gold fields. They are located in the A great man is apt to be indifferent to Yukon district of British Columbia." If

is absolutely calm, and his calmness might | Canadian cordiality would be dispelled. Why not a policy of international fraternbe mistaken for stoicism. He is the very ity? Only let it be adopted on both

Klondike reports were not believed in intimate when in opposition, hence less England at first, and the newspapers for known, but that is because his work in a week spoke of the alleged discoveries opposition was less general than now. in Alaska. They changed at once to "the gold fields of Canada" when they became convinced of the truth, and now companies to work in the "great Canadian when that work shut out companionship gold fields' are being formed on every he contented himself wish comparative

Toronto Telegram : If the gold deposits in the Yukon country are surely valuable, the Dominion government should at all others, so only they who know him in his hazards push a telegraph line in the waggon road through to the Klondike from the nearest point on Canadian territory. Canada does not want to reach her own gold fields by favor of the United States. Considerations of national honor forbid such a policy, apart altogether from the probability that the way to Yukon might be closed any day by the withdrawal of the privileges granted by the government thing, but it is because the people are at Washington. So far the policy of Hon. finding him out, and the admiration for Clifford Sifton in his dealings with the him is now the stronger from a sense that Yukon problems has been patriotic and prompt, and the government should not hesitate now to follow his good lead and The recent session, and the one before, show the watching world that Canadian worked wonders in the house, and many enterprise is equal to the task of speedily have been heard to say, "Why, we never connecting the gold regions of the far north with civilization by means of a knew the man." The profound respect telegraph line and waggon roads.

Albert Rowe Loses His Life at Mill

short of affection. During Mr. Laurier's Oa Tuesday afternoon sbout three o'clock absence Sir Richard led the house, and Albert Rowe, a young man about 25 years his great versatility found him, in this if of age, employed as a farm laborer by Mr. Wm. Shaw, who lives about two miles from Millbrook, was feeding a steam thresher. In some unexplainable manner quickly veered around. It is no secret his hand was drawa into the machine, and before it could be stopped parts of his hand and arm had been deposited by the Sir Richard going to England was the carrier upon the stack with the straw and his head mangled and crushed beyond recognition by the cylinder. Death must have been instantaneous. It is stated that the young man had been into Millbrook in the morning and partook so iberally of strong drink that he was intexleated when the accident occurred. He was unmarried. His father, Robert Rowe, lives on the middle read between anden Hill and Millbrook.

> WINTER WHEAT EXPERIMENTS The Results at the Ontario Agriculural

One hundred and eighty-nine plots have been devoted to winter wheat experiments this season at the Ontario Agricultural For this the manufacturers give credit College. Owing to the late havest and where credit is due, with the result to the exceedingly wet season no Winter toryism that is always felt towards man | Wheat Bulletin can be issued this year or men who knowingly cause injustice in time to be of much practical service before the period of winter wheat seeding | \$3.80 per cwt. that another may rest under it. Let a

course be ever so prudent, sudden changes In an experiment with ninety-one varfrom one extreme to another must needs leties of winter wheat, grown under simido harm, but under Sir Richard the lar conditions in 1897, it is found that the reversal of policles will scarce be noticed, seven varieties which stand highest in except hereafter by a comparison of two | yield of grain per acre are the same seven epochs of time with a long interval be- yield of grain per acre among eighty-six tween. This Sir Richard knew better | varieties grown on the experimental plots than most men, to the sorrow of his list gives the names of those seven varieties enemies, who wish he didn't, even though | with the average yield per acre for four disaster to industry were the price of sera for this season. ignorance. He is a master of English.

sentence, though to the ordinary ear Although the comparative order of th ields of these seven varieties are not the same in 1897 as in the average of four years, still the fact that they gave the ever eager to speak if they know Sir largest yields in both cases among all the Richard will reply, for the sure result is varieties tested is a very important feature Land upon which peas were used as a always a gentleman. It was said by

green manure in 1896 produced a consider ably larger yield of winter wheat per acre manure, or which has been worked as a bare summer fallow. This experiment was conducted in duplicate, but for only gentlemen of Canada," and in this the one year. It is being repeated this season

Large plump seed sown in the autumn of 1895 produced 32 bushels per acre more than the small plump seed; 645 bushels per acre more than shrunken seed, and 422 bushels per acra more than the seed which had been broken with the machine of a Toronto World editorial. That is in threshing. The same number of winter wheat grains were used in the different cheering. Good crops and higher prices selections, and the experiment was con abroad can do what no amount of tariff ducted in duplicate. In the average of four years' experiments

in cutting two varieties of grain at five Hamilton Times: Let our Yankee show that the grain cut before maturity go on doing business at the old stand, though they build tariff walls a mile high and destroy every bridge and boat along in the annual report of the college for 1897. The average results of an experiment conducted for five years in succession, The Buffalo News complains of the in sowing winter wheat at differ-"excessive cheapening" that has been the seedings of Saptember 2nd and 3.d going on in every branch of trade in the gave 3 of a bushel per acre more than the States, till workmen are depressed beyond 71 bushels per acre more than the seedings endurance. Meanwhile other protect of September, 17th and 20th. It is found winter wheat in the vicini y of Guelph

later than September 9:h.

PREVENTION OF SMUT IN WHEAT. An experiment in treating seed wheat for the pravention of smut has been con-The postal service of the United States ducted for two years with quite satisfacpotassium sulphide produced an average of 109 balls of smut; that treated with copper sulphate, 12 balls of smut; and Fall Wheat, that treated with hot water 9 balls of smut per bushel of grain. The hot water treatment, which is one of the cheapest and most effectual remedies, consists in immersing a business basis he will wipe out the Ca- seed wheat for fifteen minutes in hot That Sir Oliver Motwat was right in | not above 195 degrees. Not only is the hot | his contention that the right to appoint the smut spores, but it frequently improves Buckwheat.

governments if they were to confirm all The following three sets of winter wheat to the legal gentlemen as well as to their harvest next year. The seed will be sent out in the order in which the applications are received as long as the supply lasts. "There is not, and there can not be," | Set No 1. Dawson's Golden Chaff Dawson's Golden Chaff

New Columbia Imperial Amber A great man is apt to be indifferent to the waves of public opinion. Macaulay after his defeat maintained this indifference more perhaps than any other of his time, and thenceforth the public courted him, and not he the public. Sir Richard's temper, however, is not quite indifference, however, is not quite indifference many other of his time, and not he the public. Sir Richard's temper, however, is not quite indifference many other of his between the two great countries of the continent, Canada and the United States, and the grain for distributing becomes experimentalist.

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Oats-The market is quiet, with deman fair. White sold at 22c to 221/c west, and mixed at 211/2c. Peas-The market is quiet, with sales outside at 44c north and west. Oatmeal-The market is quiet and prices steady at \$3.10 to \$3.20 for cars on track. Corn-The demand is fair and prices steady, there being sales outside at 27c to

Rye-The market is firm with sales outside at 40c to 42c, the latter east. TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET. There were 55 carloads of live stock delivered on the market yesterday. There were 955 cattle, 300 sheep, 400 lambs, 50 The market for export and butchers' cattle was dull, and prices were, if anything, a shade lower, especially for shipping cattle. Export cattle sold at \$4 to \$4.50

per cwt., and the latter price was only paid for some few extra choice lots. J. Dunn bought one load weighing 1296 lbs. each at \$4.50 per cwt., also one S. Halligan bought three loads of cattle, one carload for export weighing 1300 each composed of 21 cows, averaging 1200 lbs., at \$40 each, less \$10 on the lot; also 17 head mixed, weighing 1100 lbs. each, at Russell sold 14 export cattle, weighing 1220 lbs. each, at \$4.35 per cwt. Schlegal sold nine exporters, averaging 1200 lbs., at \$4.25 per cwt. A. Levack bought six choice butchers', averaging 940 lbs., at \$3.75 per cwt. There were few bulls offered. C. Zeagman bought one weighing 1540 lbs, at \$3.80 per cwt., and another that weighed 1300

M. Buck bought one bull 1080 lbs. at \$3.25 per cwt. stockers were on the market, and W. Creaock bought 10 light feeders, which cost John Cooney sold one load of 26 stockers, weighing 800 lbs. each, at \$3.15 per cwt., to Mr. Steel, for Buffalo market. A. M. Buck bought 30 stockers and light feeders, weighing 750 to 1000 lbs. each, at H. Maybee bought 73 stockers and feed ers, weighing all the way from 825 to 1000 lbs., at \$3 to \$3.40 per cwt. Not many milk cows offered. There were cording to quality. There was a fair demand for export sheep, of which 300 offered, and sold at \$3 to \$3.371/2 per cwt. Bucks were worth \$2.50 per cwt.

Lambs were plentiful, selling at \$2.75 to \$3.25 each, and a few of extra weight and quality brought \$3.50 each. Both sheep and lambs find a ready sale. The hog market was a little slower than usual, but prices were still maintained.

corn, 3s 01/d; pork, 47s 6d for fine west-Maize on passage rather firmer, Liverpool—Spot wheat firm; futures nervous at 7s 01/4d for Sept. and 6s 11d for Dec. Maize, 3s 01/4d for Aug., 3s 11/4d for Dec. Maize, 3s 01/4d for Aug., 3s 11/4d for Sept. and 3s 21/4d for Oct. Flour, 22s 9d. London-Close-Wheat on passage nomi-nally unchanged. Maize on passage quiet Liverpool-Close-Wheat quiet at 6s 11%d for Sept., 6s 10%d for Oct. and 6s 10%d for Dec. Maize easy at 3s 0%d for Aug. and Sept., 3s 1%d for Oct. and 3s 3%d for Dec. Flour, 24s.

CHEESE MARKETS. Ingersoll, Ont., Aug. 17.—Offerings to-day, 1887 boxes, 680 white, balance colored. Sales: 300 white at 8%c. Salesmen holding or 8%c.
Belleville, Aug. 17.—Twenty-five factories BLACKSMITH SHOP boarded 1540 white and 150 colored cheese here to-day. Sales were 165 white at 8 13-16c, 455 white at 8%c, and 50 white at Campbellford, Out., Aug. 17.—At the Cheese Board meeting held here to-night, 750 white were boarded. Sales as follows: Watkin, 286 at 8%c; Madden, 200 at 8%c; McCargar & Co., 130 at 8%c. Balance un-Madoc, Ont., Aug. 17.—At the Cheese Board to-night, 635 cheese were offered. Bird bought 100 at 8 15-16c; McCargar 450

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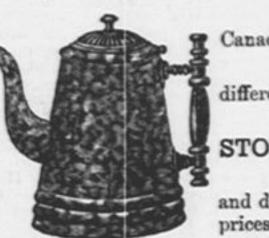
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