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30 CENT BARLEY. Barley in this district is selling down to from 30c. to 35c. It was one of the finest and most profitable crops the farmer raised; and a long memory is not required to recall the time when it commanded self up by its own boot-straps. And, three times the price it now fetches. Our meantime, what must be the moral effect tory friends were not then satisfied with of levying upon one interest to help those figures, and loudly blamed the another? What amount of cynical greed government of the day for the unsatisfacand selfishness must not be cultivated by tory condition of the barley market. this pastime of exercising government They promised better prices and better favoritism in which we are now engaged markets for barley and for everything And what is to be the end of this policy of else if the farmers would only support " bringing the government more and more their policy-their N. P., of Protection, deeply into collusion with the powerful Retaliation or Reciprocity. The farmers capitalistic combinations of the country, -too many of them-believed in the whose encroachments upon the popular extravagant promises of the tory politirights are already such as to excite the cians, and have seen their markets and

have the inside track in the combinations that see about the tariff arrangements. One would think that 30c. barley would sicken the average tory farmer with the N. P., but we suppose most of them would vote for the "old policy" again with an alacrity as cheerful as if they belonged to the red parlor brigade. This a great and an entertaining world; but one of the most entertaining spectacles is the cheerful fidelity of the farmers in voting for a policy that adds to their own burthens, takes money out of their pockets, narrows their markets and reduces the prices of what they have to sell, while at their expense it enriches the monopolists who combine to fix up the tariffs, and who rope in the farmer to their support in the name of the old policy or the old man, or the old flag, or some such obsurdity.

their prices going from bad to worse

THE GREAT CONTEST. The presidential election in the United States takes place on the second Tuesday in November, this year on the Sth. The contest is this time less a personal one than any that has occurred for many years. There is less excitement; less personality; but a thoughtful discussing and weighing of the great issue-tariff reform or high protection. The contest has this unusual interest for many outsiders-and especially for Canadians-that it is likely to determine for some years to come the fiscal policy of the United States. A speedy change would not follow if the democrats should win, as it takes a longer time under ing plutocratic tendencies. Four years the American system than under ours for ago no Homestead labor wars had taken public opinion to effect a change in governmental policy; but the election of Cleveland would undoubtedly under the circumstances sound the death-knell of the system of high protection and trade embarrassment embodied in the McKinley bill. Against that extreme measure many republicans have revolted, and their ranks have been joined during the past week by two statesmen of national reputation who were members of cabinets of former republican presidents. Judge Gresham of Illinoi , who was postmaster-general lists will save Harrison and McKinleyism | produce rarely improves its value. Somehe will vete for Mr. Cleveland, and while he has not publicly stated his views, it is well understood that he is strongly opposwell understood that he is strongly opposissue. So far it has told against the of money. Farmers who do not make ed to McKinleyism. But Mr. Wayne republicans,

McVeagh of Pennsylvania, who was attorney-general for President Garfield and for President Arthur, has followed his declaration of a change of party with a vigorous and telling letter that is regarded as one of the most effective arraignments of McKinleyiam that have been published during the campaign. That the McKinley act makes the rich richer and the poor poorer is a serious evil, but it is not, in Mr. McVeahh's opinion, the most serious evil; he contends that the protective taxes "have a wonderful capa-"city for filtering through intervening obstacles till they reach the bowed back of toil and resting there, and therefore the giving of bounties, under any form of taxation, is mainly the giving away of the wages of labour. But that is not the worst of it. "Such inequality and "injustice are the least of its evils, for "while such a system endures political corruption is absolutely sure to increase, as such a system not only invites but it requires the corrupt use of money both at the polls and in the congress." That is our experience in this country. The N. P. was adopted; the red parlor was established. On the other side Wannamaker and other republican organizers "fried the fat" out of the protected monopolist. In this country the old man declared that the hogs under the tree should not forget who shook down the acorns for them. That is one of the great evils of protection, as we have often pointed out, and as the experience of this country has demonstrated. An independent republican paper opposed to high tariffs thus states the case: "But it is in its economic and moral effects on ourselves that the high tariff policy is to be especially weighed by the voter. That it may be employed to build up almost any particular industry or industries, is " a preposition as palpable as that men can "be employed by the public treasury to engage in almost any business. But whether it can be used as it has been without injuring other industries and "interests related to those which are sought to be affected, is a question that each succeeding year's experience under "an extreme tariff is helping everybody "to decide for himself. We cannot, for example, make the wool growers' business more profitable to him by artificial "restrictions and taxes without hurting "the woollen manufacturer; and we cannot in turn help the atter without imposing a burden on the whole people far greater than the special aid conferred. In other words, this country cannot lift it-

The contest, it is generally admitted, almost every year. There is no certainty wili be a very close one. "If the presiabout anything except that the prices dential election were decided by the popupaid by the farmer for what he uses or lar vote," remarks the Springfield Repubconsumes pours handsome revenues into lican, "Mr. Cleveland would be almost the pockets of the red parlor men who sure of victory. He has never failed to lead all competitors in the grand poll of the people; he led Harrison many thousands even four years ago. But electoral +otes decide these contests, and since 1888 number of new states in the Northwest have been created. Their presence in the electoral college makes republican defeat much less certain than would have been the case had they not been admitted to the union." The forty-four states of the union will cast 444 votes; and the next president must have 223. Speculation as to the probable result is idle though it is interesting; but it seems to us that the outlook is far more favorable to Cleveland and far less favorable for Harrison than it was four years ago. The tariff reform issued then, presented to the people by Cleveland, has had four years more discussion, and the interest in that discussion has been intensified by the practical illustrations furnished by Mc-Kinleyism. Cleveland is stronger before the country, and the main issue has grown in strength and stature. Can Harrison do better than he did four years ago? On this point an independent American authority says: 'The republicans are on the defensive; Mr. Blaine sulks in his tent; Mr. Harrison takes no part in the contest, and the republican campaign is the least enthusiastic known, and election day is only five weeks away. The civil-service reformers who supported Harrison before are against him now, and what is of more consequence, men like Judge Gresham are hostile to the republican party because of its grow-

people all over the land."

place in the high citadel of protection, and Andrew Carnegie did not find it more comfortable to live in Scotland than in America. New York is still a demo cratic sore spot, yet New York as well as Massachusetts has been growing more and more democratic since 1888. The democratic South perhaps is somewhat shaky, yet in their fatuous force bill the republicans gave their opponents protection Nothing but enormous contributions

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Sir John Abbott sailed in the Parisian Monday for London to consult Sir Andrew Ciarke, the famous physician, upon whose opinion will rest the question of retaining the premiership. He was accompanied by Hon. Mr. Foster, the minister of finance-

The tory Cayley ministry in the North west Territories, defeated in the legisla ture, regained office by the tricky resignation of the speaker, and is now left in a minority by the death of a member. The whole affair is worse than the "double shuffle," and is condemned by many leading conservatives. Lieut. - Governor Royal's conduct in the premises has been

decidedly peculiar. Mr. Blake is to address a great home rule meeting in Boston on the 26th inst He sails for Liverpool on the 2nd November, and on the 14th of Nov. is to deliver an address at Bristol at one of the Colston celebrations in that city. Mr. Blake has called upon to address several nportant meetings in the mother country, and altogether will take an active and eading part in the discussion of the public questions of the day.

The newspapers have settled it in their reports that the C. P. R. is to gut on at once a fleet of fast Atlantic liners-"greyhounds' of the "Teutonic" and "City of Paris" class, or even larger and faster; and that Mr. Van Horne during his recent trip to England settled all the details. Mr Van Horne denies emphatically the truth of the report, but our advice to him is to go on and finish up the job with his usual rigor and enterprise, just to prove that the newspapers were correct. Besides 'there's millions in it," and the improved service is needed for this great and growing country.

The Mail in a recent issue gave this sound advice, which is in accord with the experience of many of our shrewdest and most successful farmers: 'Notwithstanding the low price of wheat, farmers are being advised to make early sales of their grain, Experience has shown that holding back from defeat; and no doubt these funds | times there may be a fortunate rise, but

keepers consequently are backward in their payments. The result is that the wheels of commerce become clogged. It is well to remember that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson, the poet laureate, died last Thursday morning, peacefully, quietly, without pain, in his 84th year. His death, like his life, was an ideal one. Voluminous tributes have been paid to bis memory, and there has followed the usual infliction of memorial poems.

Postmaster - General Wannamaker has reported against one cent postage in decided terms, as it would in his opinion result in a loss of twenty-five millions of dollars in revenue. But he recommends an extension of the free delivery and collection of letters and papers to rural sections, an improvement that has been tried in several townships with very satisfactory results. The day will not be far distant when this plan will be carried out in the more thickly populated townships in this province.

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