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THE DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

A COMMON SENSE TALK.

The Journal of Commerce, New York, in its issue of August 26th, contained an article which made its readers start. The Journal is American in instinct, in inspiration, in influence, and its rebuke of the American trade policy is, therefore, the more suggestive. The commercial relations between Canada and the United Ripon, refused to consider the denuncia-States are somewhat strained. The Journal makes reply.

It is pointed out, in serious and argumentative language, that the alarm which some people make when trade intercourse is discussed is founded on fiction. "The hollowness of the pretense that Canadian competition would injure us is shown,' says our contemporary, "by the fact that | we desired. There can be no doubt as to nine-tenths of the people of this country from the denunciation of those treaties, would be perfectly willing to have Canada the greatest undoubtedly being in O the supply of Fael Wood (English measure) annexed to the States, which would wipe creased fiscal independence for us as Il Military Buildings in Kingston, Military out all the custom houses on the frontier and let Canadian hay and eggs and logs come in with no duty whatever. If Canadian competition would injure no one in this country then, it would injure no one

American trade restrictions, and especially | twelve months prior to the jubilee, when sees no sense in a hostility towards England and Canada on national or sentimental grounds, seeing that they have a reflex action and injure America most. Proceed ing it remarks:

"Our attitude to Canada would be unwise were it nothing more than an application to the dominion of the general theory of restricting importations. But it is more than that. The politicians who are now carrying on national affairs desire to injure our trade with Canada as compared wit other countries. We are willing to make trade concessions with al yet in trade obstructions Canada is as good a customer as all the rest of the American We are willing to enter into reciprocial trade relations with the coun-England, by far our best customer, or failed. Of this more anon. may have gold for the dig- with Canada, our best customer on this ging, but sure results and continent. We are trying to injure the nations that buy hundreds of millions o us, and are soliciting trade favours from the people who buy hundreds of thousands of us. We have undertaken to proscribe our own commerce if it touches the soil of Canada, and some of our citizens are crackling with delight over the belief that Signs and exterior Paint- they have struck a heavy blow at the shipping trade of a country whose purchases of our foodstuffs and cotton are absolutely necessary to give our farmers even a reasonable degree of prosperity With the perfectly obvious fact that the cost of transportation is the only protection the English farmer has, and that the the assessor, be discovered and pointed out. lower it is the less there is deducted from the American farmer's receipts, we have of every country, we have turned back the Bedroom Suites, century ago, and we are doing this at a century ago, and we are doing this at a

fear from foreign competition than ever We have just received a carload of A drubbing like that will have the effect, taxpayers' league has made enquiry cheap. They have been keeping their coa these from a factory needing money. probably, of making the McKinleys and and discovered the greatest frauds and now practically control the trade We got these at OUROWN PRICES, Dingleys of the neighboring republic It has prepared a list of individuals, firms Jones admitted that the firm had more greater political errors. The Journal, in entirely from taxation or assessed at coal firms developed that there essence, questions the existence of that figures seemingly too low. It is said it very little coal outside of that held statesmanship of which the Americans contains the names of a good many known Jones & Co., and that that firm would If you want the Cheapest of which is the offensive inter property, nothwithstanding that he owns cents over yesterday. ruption of traffic by railroads between a stable that cost \$25,000, is put in at a the two countries. The men who put in a valuation of only \$500. The league, TAMPA, Fla., August 30.—Marie, the tricky clause in the tariff bill with the furthermore, reports having discovered fourteen year-old daughter of Mrs. Frances idea of disturbing and storping interstate in the banks some ridiculously absurd kitchen to start a fire yesterday afternoon. BRAME'S trade, at least as far as Canada is con- injustices. For instance, in the South She poured on kerosene and instantly there cerned, have awakened to find that they Town a widow, so poor she cannot offord was an explosion, followed by the girl's were firing a boomerang which has hurt the luxury of a carpet on her floor, is agonizing cries as she ran from the room themselves and not the people at whom assessed on a valuation of \$1,000, while daughter's assistance. While she was atthey aimed.

panding in the most gratifying manner,

and when our farmers, barring an excep-

tional year like the present, have more to

can will not willingly acknowledge, but he | figure. While is published every the men of Dingley's calibre will have to are glad to say, and no suspicion of it. Here will come.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Canada's premier, and one of the con-

Contracts for a specified space are made for his countrymen has been most cordial, as ous one. warm, as touching and as enthusiastic as nerships, tenders or anything beyond actual anything of the kind could be. That he was pleased to be home again, Contract advertisers allowed two changes loves best, goes without saying. The ad- ing his parents, Queen street. paid for. The publisher will not be respon- dresses he had to listen to while still saildirections should be placed on all ing up the Gulf, and those which were preday at Sydenham. copy for insertion. All advertisements are sented in ancient Quebec, of tender politi-All charges for advertisements and subscrip- cal and personal memories, expressed, as Sydney with six hundred thousand soverfar as language could do it, the affection of the people. And Sir Wilfrid's replies were couched in the usual refined and graceful Mrs. D. Fallon, Princess street. THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 8 pages, terms; but there was, in addition, the tremu64 columns, is published every Thursday morning at \$1 a year, if paid in advance; otherwise lous voice and moistened eye to show how THE SEMI-WEEKLY is published on Mon- much he was moved by the greeting of his past, returned to Ottawa to-day on the out distinction of creed or politics. Of himself, Sir Wilfrid, to the press-

men, refused to talk, but he referred to some things of especial interest to Canadians. "This country," said he, "is now beginning an entirely new career, not only openings at Toronto, Buffalo, Rochester, in England, but in the whole continent of Europe." He added:

"The denunciation of the German and Belgian treaties made at the request of Canada and the other self-governing colonies, has without doubt created a profound mpression throughout the continent, unless I am greatly mistaken, we shall see great flow of capital and population to Canada within the next few years. And vet it is but two or three years ago that that the English government, through lord tion of such treaties.

"How do I account for the change of The answer is not far to seek. I attribute the change to the attitud taken by the Canadian government at the last session and the tariff legislation then adopted by the dominion. By our action England was placed in the position of having either to advance or recede, and she advanced to meet us in the manner which the advantages which Canada will gain nation. These treaties were in the way of any fiscal arrangements which we could have made with the sister colonies, or even with foreign nations, because the moment any such arrangement had been made Germany and Belgium would have stepped forward and claimed the same advantages without giving anything in return. Can-The Journal sees no sense in any of the ada found this out repeatedly during the the government was quite able to see how its power was limited by the existence treaties, when it had opportunities to act in a manner which would have been for the good of Canada. Now we

"I have every reason to believe that the Canada Atlantic fast steamship service is absolutely assured, and that it will be operation before two years from now. Peterson has had to overcome many difficulties, as a man with a new idea always has to, but I have every reason to convince me that he has successfully overcome them

This is an indirect and eloquent reply to the croakings of those who are not satisfied with Canada's position on the tariff question and who have been circulating the Toronto tries of continental Europe, but not with far as Peterson & Tait are concerned, has ernment to purchase a number of thorough-

Three great personalities were met by Sir Wilfrid-three out of very many whose meeting profoundly impressed him-the queen, Mr. Gladstone, and the pope. And of the many whem they met it is safe to say no one impressed them more than Mr. Laurier, as he still likes to be called.

THE CITY'S ASSESSMENT.

The Montreal Herald demands that the assessment roll should be open to the pub- that the goods remain in the carlie, to the end that the inconsistencies in them, the discrepancies that may escape

seems, will not give any man information invoice in order to pass goods at the freight across the Atlantic cost more than | in regard to the assessment rolls except in | reduced rate of duty. This ruling means it does now. We have struck at the trade sofar as they concern his own property, and that goods may be purchased in France or hands upon the clock of our own maritime he is only entitled to a hearing then, eighth rebate, and if shipped by way of it is ruled, when his assessment England in the original packages will still around in attics and callars for weapons of is higher than the value of the real estate. | receive the rebate, but it will still prevent commercial warfare that were discarded a What a neighbor is assessed for he must the entry of goods repacked in Liverpool not know. Injustice may prevail, but in exceed the requirements of the home mar. | the interest of a secrecy, that should never certainly without redress.

one of the well-known prominent residents | tempting to extinguish the flames her ov to in a richly furnished house, owing car clothing caught fire. Both were burned to Grant's tomb. over the present outlook, riages and a steam yacht, gets his personal a crisp. The house caught fire and was their neighbors are con- belongings in at \$200. Already a promi-

must do it. The time is approaching when There is no such work in Kingston, we admit their folly, and the more absurd they | the rolls are open to the people and to all | Dink Botts. McKinley's has its Ki Gudgare, and the more the government is in- reasonable inspection. Here the revisers' volved by their action, the sooner the crisis | court is public, and all who are interested in the proceedings are entitled to attend. Here everything is done openly and above board. But here one thing more could be spicuous figures in the world's public life, done. The city's assessment could be pub-CARTERS Little Liver Pills, for sale, etc., ic. per word in daily issue; minimum charge, 35c.

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The reception he has been accorded by

WHIG'S WIND WAFTS.

What the Busy Reporters Caught on the

Stanley Rees, Syracuse, N.Y., is visit-Miss Weir, visiting friends in the city

The steamship Meana has sailed from eigns for San Francisco. Mrs. J. Gallivan left yesterday for Chi-

cago after a pleasant visit with her sister. Douglas Stewart, inspector of penitentiaries, on business in the city for a few days

evidences of his popularity, of the regard | the past two years, are expected home in which he is held by all the people with. | early next week. They sailed from Hamburg on the 19th inst.

The steamer North King will make two more trips to Alexandria Bay this season She will continue her daily trips across the lake until about November 1st.

Frank Abernethy left to-day for a trip through the west to attend fall millinery Syracuse and other leading cities.

R. Lumb, A. E. Dean and party of twenty, camping on the shores of Loughboro lake during the past two weeks, returned to the city on Saturday night. Mrs. Linton, who was thrown off an electric street car at the corner of Union

and Barrie streets a few days ago, has recovered consciousness, but is not making satisfactory progress towards recovery. On Saturday a young English lad fell into the water from the deck of the steam er Passport. He was unable to swim and joining counties. would have fared badly had not some of He became active in politics as early as the crew of the steamer gone to his rescue.

Conductor Sinclair, in the employ of the | cd night and day to elect Vance as govstreet railway company, having successully passed the necessary examination qualifying him for the position of motorman, has been promoted and placed in and Gudger got the place. He also held charge of a car on the Portsmouth branch of the system. Canon Adams, D.C.L., head of the Len-

noxville college, is staying in Kingston with dean Buxton Smith. Dr. Adams has been attending the Toronto meeting the British association, which is admitted on all hands to have been a brilliant success. Dr. Adams has been a member of the association since 1879, and was local secretary at York in 1881.

CIVIL SERVANTS QUIT.

The Government Asks Them to Step Down and Out.

OTTAWA, August 30.—James Robertson, Hamilton, inspector of militia clothing. stops work at the end of next week, and William Stoddart, of Deseronto, takes his place. The position is not a permanent

A. St. George Hawkins, collector of customs, Listowel, has been removed for offensive partizanship.

C. Schreiber, deputy minister and chie engineer of railways, will be leaving Ottawa about the middle of September for a trip of inspection over the Crow's Nest Pass railway.

Mesers. T. A. Peters, L. P. Ferris and C. L. Smith are making a tour of Ontario, commissioned by the government of New Brunswick, to purchase select dairy stock. The three commissioners will proceed to Rockland to look over the famous herd of rumour that the fast Atlantic service, so is the purpose of the New Brunswick govbred animals, which will be distributed through the province for the improvement

of the dairy stock. In order that the importation of French goods via British ports may not be discriminated against, the customs department has placed a liberal construction on the clause of the tariff act limits the application of the preferential duty to direct importations. The decision is to the effect that French goods sent through Great Britain on a duly through bill of lading will be treated direct shipments or if it can be shown riers' hands in Great Britain in transit or forwarded in the original packages. F dence of such transportation in the form shipping bills should be furnished the The board of assessors in Montreal, it collector and be attached to the entry any other country entitled to the one-

Bought Up All The Coal.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 30. - By the end ket and exports of manufactures are ex. have existed, he must suffer in silence and of next week all the coal in the Monongahela river will practically be in the hands The Herald demands a change in this of one firm. When the present strike bepolicy, and it does so in the public interest. | gan the firm of John H. Jones and com-It cites the fact that in a western city a could at prices which now seem very and while they last will give you the pause and reflect before they plunge into and corporations which have been omitted than 500,000 tons. Enquiries among other boast so much when its only evidence is to be wealthy and prominent citizens. One asking nine and a half cents per bushel for the sneaky legislation to which consent man is mentioned whose bank account was run of mine and ten and a half cents for is given in congress, and the outcome not assessed at all, and whose personal lump coal. This is an advance of two

Both Burned To A Crisp.

The First Shipment.

quence. It's a position the average Ameri- rected and to be put on the list at a fair | KI GUDGER IMMORTALIZED. Frank Stanton's Muse Tackles the New

Consul to Fanama. The Cleveland administration had its er. But the faithful Dink went unrewarded and vainly pined for office amid the wilds of Dahlonega, Ga. Not so Ki. He has been haled away from his North



HON. KI GUDGER. Carolina home and sent to Panama to serve his country as United States consul.

And now the loyal Tarheels sing his praises far and wide.

The allusion to Mr. Gudgeras Ki is only a playful familiarity which strangers have taken with his name. To the folks at home he is known as Hez, but in the next edition of the Congressional Directory he will be designated as Hezekiah A Gudger, which is the way his name is printed on the voting lists and written on

official documents. Ki is a typical son of North Carolina. Not that he has spent all of the fifty odd years of his life in his native state, for he has roamed abroad. He has seen things, has Ki. He began his career by entering the Confederate army as a drummer when but 15. After the war he went to sea. He was in Brazil for a time and then made a tour of the world on various vessels. His wanderings over, he returned in real estate deals in Buncombe and ad-

1876. He was a Democrat then and work ernor. He wanted the position of superintendent of the institution for the deaf mutes and the blind. Vance was elected, several other minor offices. During the last presidential campaign he came out strong as a McKinley man.

Since his appointment as consul the newspapers have been saying humorous things about Ki, and Frank L. Stanton in the Atlanta Constitution pays his respects to the new consul in the following verses: Once was a Gudger, name of Ki,

Down in North Ca'liny. Heard the noise when the band went by. Down in North Ca'liny.

Made a jump for the wagon high, Down in North Ca'liny. Caught the bead while it brimmed the rye, Down in North Ca'liny.

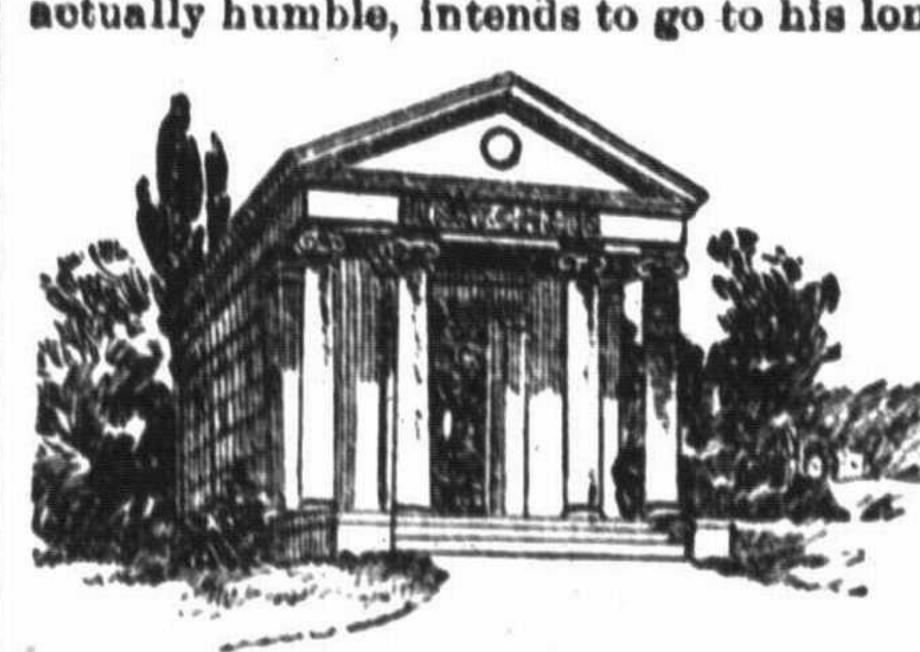
Worried the president night and day, Down in North Ca'liny. Till he said, "I'll send that chap away Clean out o' North Cal'iny!" So, he shipped him off to Pan-a-ma,

Far, far from North Ca'liny. Couldn't get rest no other way. Hurrah for North Ca'liny!

PICTURESQUE CAREER.

Harry Minor's Progress From the Bowery to Greenwood.

Harry Miner, who began life on the Bowery and lived for many years among surroundings which were modest if not actually humble, intends to go to his long



sleep in style, for he has had built in Greenwood, where only rich New Yorkers are buried, a mausoleum which rivals in stable richness any of the mortuary habi-

tations in the big cemetery. Although Mr. Miner will probably not take up his residence in Greenwood for many years yet, he has anticipated the end of a career which has thus far been a most picturesque one. The public first heard of him many years ago when a big signboard on the Bowery was put up beari the inscription "Harry Miner's Theater. So in time Harry Miner became one of the most prominent men on the Bowery, and his theater became a landmark. He made money by the basketful and kept getting deeper and deeper into the theatrical business. At one time he had nearly half a dozen theaters on the east side of New | The royal party were escorted to the document, after which the Czar presented York. Later he leased a Broadway thea- King's bridge station in Dublin by a de- the pen, with which the signatures had

town. He left the Bowery, where every of the military, the various professions and one called him Harry, and bought a fine trades, who had gathered to bid them farehouse on Madison avenue in that exclusive well. Extraordinary precaution had been Have the Men. section bordering on Madison square. taken to insure the safety of the royal pair. Then he went into politics and was sent | Their train was manned by detectives and to congress. His old friends discovered was searched by the police as it entered that his name was Henry C. Miner and | each district, and all the bridges along that they mustn't call him Harry. Being | the route were guarded by constables. a congressman somehow suggested to him | No stop was made at Mallow, the propriety of going into society, so he county Cork, where the prince of Wales acquired some good clothes and a valet. | was hooted on his last visit to Ireland, and Probably he hummed to himself the old | where thousands had assembled and watch-

and his cards read "H. Clay Miner." He officials with an address of welcome, t hotel and registered as follows: "H. Clay | the district. Miner and valet." A Bowery wit who was a dinner guest wrote under the ex-



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It would be folly to charge you too much.

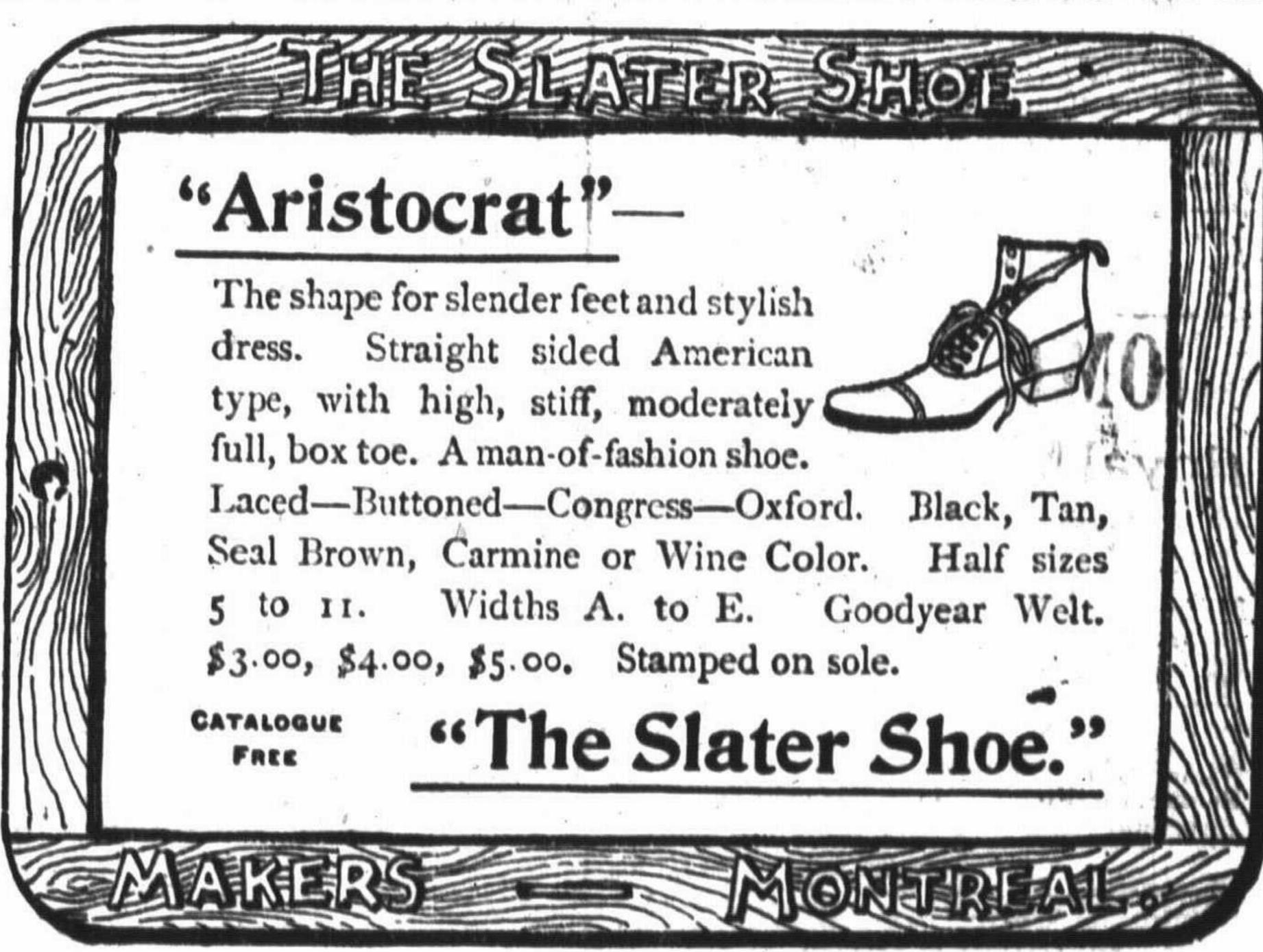
It would be folly to sell you too much. It would be folly to deceive you in any way.

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ROYALTY VISIT IRELAND. Duke And Duchess of York Were Enthu- Minute Details

stastically Received.

DUBLIN, August 30. — The fears that the warm welcome accorded the duke and lishes details of the signing of the treaty duchess of York in this city would not be between France and Russia, which it de repeated in southern counties, where the clares to be a formal, offensive and defenopposition to the government is most bit. sive agreement. The treaty, the paper ter, were dispelled on Saturday when their ways, was concluded in the emperor's study royal highnesses finished their visit to the in the Alexandra palace at Peterhof on Irish capital and proceeded, by special Wednesday last. President Faure, the train, 200 miles to Killarney. A driving | Czar, M. Hanotaux, the French foreign minrain storm prevailed during the greater | ieter, and count Muravief, the Russian part of the journey. Stops were made in foreign minister, were present. The inseveral towns, in each of which arches had strument had been finished, but it was debeen erected and the party was received by | cided to add a clause, which would unmischeering crowds, while bands played and takably insure the peace of the world. white-clothed children presented the duke President Faure wrote this clause at the and duchess with flowers.

tachment of soldiers. Their arrival at the been affixed, to president Faure as a sou-About this time Mr. Miner moved up station was awaited by 500 representatives | venir. familiar refrain:
Oh, the Bowery, the Bowery! I'll never go there through at top speed. At Killarney immense crowds had gathered and the royal And no more he has. At about this visitors were given an enthusiastic greetstage his name underwent another revision, ing. They were presented by the town began to forget his old Bowery acquaint | which the duke responded with a speech, ances except along about election time. A returning his thanks for their reception. somewhat well known story is told of his Then they received the carl of Kenmar, trip to Saratoga as a delegate to a state | whose guests they will be at Killarney convention. He went to a fashionable house, the earl's seat, during their stay in

Ireland, in a speech delivered at the Irish | Printing, being prepared congressman's signature, "P. Murphy textile exhibition here Saturday evening thanked the people for their treatment of been so generously welcomed as in Dublin

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Treaty Given. Paris, August 30.—The Gaulois pub-Czar's dictation, and all then signed the

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