

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th, THE LARGE STEAMER

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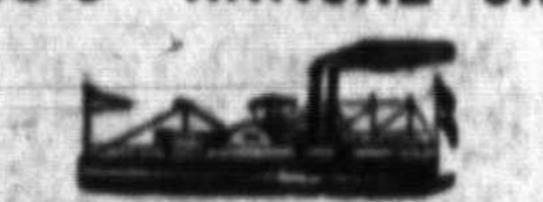
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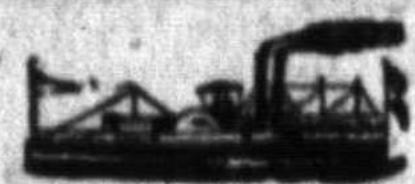
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THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor,"

It had been suggested that the reformers put a candidate in South Lanark in opposition to Hon. Mr. Haggart, and that the feeling of the people on reciprocity. In- | bow and sharp quiver. Unless a close watch And Annah in tomorphisms out the property of the second se and 1,000, and could elect a wooden man in | minister will be safely caged by some dethe name of the party. What a test of the | signing maid or widow, and then there will popularity of any trade question, to be | be lamentations deep and lasting in the

Sir Hector Langevin's opposition to imperial federation is giving the conservative press considerable trouble. They had worked themselves up to the belief that any one who did not agree with them on the subject was disloyal, and had applied this term to Hon. Mr. Mercier. There is no telling what tribulations they would have called down on the miserable grits but for Sir Hector's apostacy. The whole party for the present has gone into mourning.

Hon. Mr. Greenway spoils the last political sensation in Manitoba by declaring that he does not believe a conspiracy exists to defeat his government. It is impossible to conceive how that government could be after. undermined and defeated except by the grossest kind of deception, and worse, among its pledged supporters. To accept current rumours as true would be to believe in a political condition more rotten than any that has yet been brought to light.

The London Times may get the worst of its indiscriminate assaults upon members of the national party. Some of the libel suits instituted must certainly go against it. And whether or not appears to be a matter of unconcern. The Times is working for notoriety.. It is seeking to recover some of the prestige it has lost in later years. Sensation is not a fair substitute, however, for the ability which the great Delaine used to make his paper a power in the land and a greater power behind the throne.

First the tariff bill went overboard lest it might contain some feature difficult to explain away, and now it is proposed to reject the fisheries treaty in order that countenance may not, on the eve of a new election, be given to the work of a democratic government. Such are the performances of the republican party in the United States sea. ate, and they stamp that party as distinctly averse to the peace and progress which should be the policy of a live American people.

The Montreal Gazette has discovered that "the only man prominent in public life who has urged imperial federation upon the Canadian people is Mr. Blake. In his famous Aurora speech he declared unequivocally for a closer union of the colonies with Great Britain and a larger share of responsibility on the outlying dependencies." So he did, and the Gazette will remember the fun which the conservative press made of him. He was referred to as a visionary character, as one who indulged in the silliest of dreams, who allowed his ambition to carry him to extreme lengths, who desired imperial federation in the hope of his translation to the British commons. And now the tories advocate that which they then repudiated and laughed to scorn. It's curious what strange revenges time will bring about.

The Empire is singularly confused be times. In a late issue it pronounces Sir Richard Cartwright's speeches as horribly out of tune with well-to-do Ontario farmers. "People who are prosperous," it says, "can listen with much equanimity to the tale of a sorrow that does not personally touch them. - And the people of Canada are prosperous just now." But Canada is not Ontario, and Ontario not Canada. Sir Richard lives in a section which is not agriculturally prosperous, and upon which the features of the national policy are more blighting than beneficial. The farmers of Frontenac have soured upon the national policy, and the disatisfaction must become particularly Toronto News. clear if they do not get relief from the high tariff on imported fodder before the winter

comes or goes. Justice Harlan, of the United States su. preme court, has declared that one cannot be convicted of violating the statutes by letter, "which was not intended to be conveyed by mail." This decision has led to much comment on the part of the American press. "There are few meaner sorts of theft than stealing from letters," the New York Sun remarks, "but if the decay system is to be employed successfully as a means of detecting this offence, it would seem that Camping Shirts. Belts. Braces, Hats, Collars, | the statutes on the subject require further amendment." Of course the opinion of Judge Harlan will not affect the postal offigirls o; Canada, or their methods of detecting criminals, but it is suggestive of techni calities by which pest office thieves, when not protected by the government, will escape their deserts.

discussed by all classes and under conditions of interest and intelligence in a way that will make his name a household word from Cape Breton to Victoria. If what has been love affair must be accepted as facts the honourable gentleman has deliberately courted a notoriety that few people would relish. This is not the first time his name has been mentioned with similar associations. He appears to be very susceptible to the tender passion, or else he is developing into a "masher" of irresistible power. A few months ago gossip in Belleville was busy with him, and there seems to have been good ground for the discussion. Then, as now, a widow, "fat, fair and forty," captured his heart and drew forth a declaration of love. One of the local papers referred to the interesting social affair, but family influence, it seems, wedged in between the cooling pair and "the match was declared off." The venerable lover returned to his departmental duties, and his daughters, his sons, and his sons-in-law were reconciled result be accepted as an indication of the | again. But Cupid is after him with a long family circle. We observe that he is not permitted to journey through the North-West unprotected, as even in that region of feminine scarcity he might fall a victim to Cupid's darts. A daughter, son and son-inlaw will share his hospitality and guard his susceptible heart from the approaches of widows and spinsters. We don't blame the sons and daughters and sons-in-law for the solicitude they manifest under the circumstances, but the old gentleman should not be so reckless in his wooing. We admit that he is an aged Adonis of rare attractions. Breaking confiding hearts with a disregard of the consequences, however, is dangerous business, and so we advise him to be less prodigal with his graces here-

ISSUE OF THE HOUR.

The speeches of the leaders of the liberal party at Oakville, especially those of Hon. Wilfred Laurier and Sir Richard Cart wright, were of the most confident and reassuring tone. Both gentlemen gave preminence to the one great question that is now engaging public attention, unrestricted reciprocity. Both declared that to the securing of it with the United States the liberals had pledged themselves as a party, and both declared that it was the issue upon which the next election would surely turn. The leader of the opposition had counselled his friends to be patient in well-doing. Said he: "When Sir Richard Cartwright proposed his resolution last session he knew that it would be defeated. He will renew it next session, and he knows it will be defeated; he will conew it the session after that and he knows it will be defeated; he will renew it again and again, but in the meantime there will be a general election-(hear, whether conservatives or reformers pledged to support a treaty of unrestricted reciprocity between Canada and the United States. This is the policy which we have to place before the people. There are other issues, there are other questions, but every other question must take a back seat and leave the first place to unrestricted reciprocity. This is the cry." Sir Richard Cartwright referred to the possibility of the government changing base on this question. But he added: "Let Sir John Macdonald adopt this policy of unrestricted reciprocity. Not only have we no objection but we will help him to do it, for we know that the day unrestricted reciprocity is adopted it will sign and seal the death-warrant of the power of corruption by which alone he has maintained his power. I do not know whether Sir John intends to adopt it or not, but when he was one of power he was willing enough to raise the cry reciprocity with the United States." Ah, the change of position changes men's ideas. Reciprocity will not suit the ministerial party at present, but it suits the people and in the end they will rule.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

A Question in Doubt. Montreal Star.

It will not become apparent until after the presidential election whether Mr. Cleveland or General Harrison has succeeded in securing the largest string of fish.

It Was a Proud Event. Toronto News.

The young liberals have reason to feel proud of the demonstration at Oakville. So has Mr. Laurier, and so has Sir Richard Cartwright. It was in many respects a

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A Model Temperance Man. Hamilton Times.

Mr. Henderson, the tory nominee in Halton, voted against a motion for the perfect. ing of the Scott act, and refused to come to Halton to vote against repeal when the last vote on the measure was taken, yet the Hamilton Spectator assures its readers that he is the prohibitionist candidate!

A Neat Proposal. Donald, B.C., Truth.

The editor of Truth received on Friday morning a bouquet made of white and violet bachelor's buttons and ferns, all artistically arranged in a vase of Venetian glass. Through this paragraph our thanks are conveyed to the dack brunette who sent it, and if she will only avail herself of the priviyear she will have a sure thing on not dy. ing an old maid.

The games with the Cuban Girnts are off

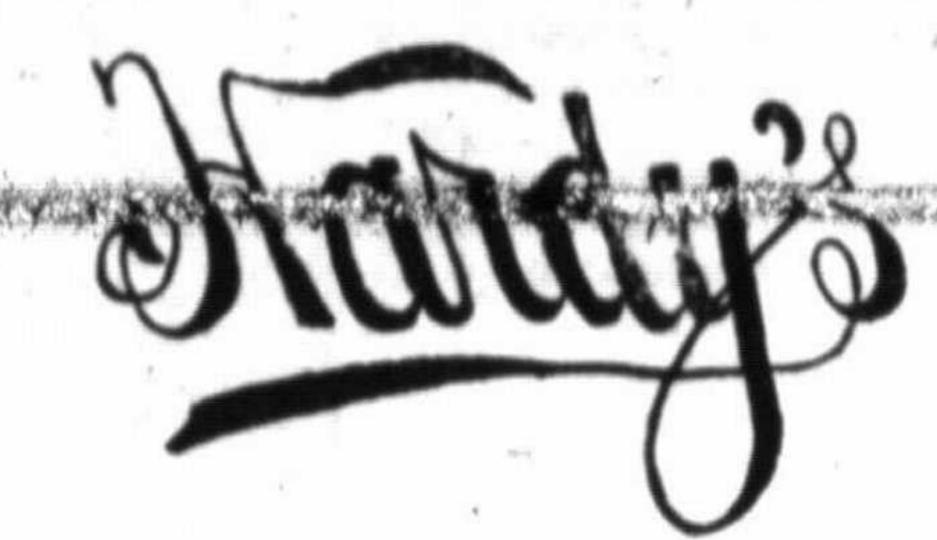
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