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Caron had lost his hold of Quebec and Bowell was making it impossible for the party to keep the English-speaking proverse (rendered), 3c.; mink skins, 25c. to \$1; by canoes, containing possibly hidden if it is expedient for her sake and for treasures, a floating population, and our own to single out the United States mysteries which "to-day tempt the for that sort of commercial warfare. days of the conquistadors."

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FOR THE FARMER.

The Preferential Trade Scheme-Sir Rie ard Cartwright's Position-The Tory Quarrel--The Tupper Dynasty.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Ottawa, April 27.—The new tariff on the whole satisfactory to Liberals. the right direction. The farmer, to begin cent., but that on the smaller implements has been reduced from 35 to 25 per cent. The 20 on binders is practically a revenue duty. The tax on pig iron has been cut from \$4 to \$2.50 per short ton. The cost of a long ton of implement pig iron at Chicago or Pittsburg is \$11, so that the reduced duty is equivalent, to over 20 per cent, ad val; in other words, the Canadian implement maker is still paying a higher duty on that part of his raw material than the duty on the finished or before Monday, May 3rd, 1897.
Special fares for judges and exhibitors on machine. To put it different, there is still, so far as pig iron is concerned legislation in favor of his American com-810p.m. "19 Mixed, 650p.m That being the case, there is no justice in the Patron resolution, to be moved in amendment to the tariff resolutions, that implements should be placed on the free list. The only fair and reasonable way of securing free implements would be to begin by making iron and steel free; that is to say, by abandoning the attempt to create an iron industry in Canada. A good many persons are persuaded that the experiment which has been going on since 1887 is not likely, do what we may, to succeed. Coal and iron are found together only at the extremities of the Dominion, 1,200 to 3,000 miles distant from the chief manufacturing province, and it stands to common sense that, so long as we protect the industry, a geographical distribution so arranged

smelting industry. The farmer also gets the benefit of free barb wire and free binding twine. The duty on coal oil is reduced from six to five cents, which, with the changes as regards tank oil, really amounts to cutting three cents, or 50 per cent., off the old protection. A large reduction is made | Sir Richard says to his party friends and in the woollen duties. In a great many to the growing army of independents, cases the former specific duties have been | especially among the farming class, who abolished and ad valorem duties sub- regard him as their friend and leader in stituted. This of itself in an important | tariff matters and in other matters as gain, especially to the consumer of cheap | well. No man in public life exerts a goods on which specific duties fall heaviest. The cry that some of the cotton duties have been increased is true and Laurentian.......... 25 March............ Where increases have been 25 per cent. of the duty has been made

must always be a tremendous handicap

on the Ontario manufacurer. But this is

not an opportune time for dropping the

in favor of the British manufacturer. It is not a measure of heroic reform. No one expected such a measure under depression of trade, the critical condition of many industries, the ease with which they could have been closed by American "slaughtering" had the duties been reduced to a purely revenue basis. Now, the Tories cry "You have stolen our clothes." Then, they would have declared with a show of reason that the country's clothes had been stolen and it left naked to its enemies.

The proposition to give preferential treatment to Britain by taking 25 per cent, off the duites when her goods come in, and to grant the same treatment to other countries that admit our products at a reasonable rate, has taken the wind out of Tupper's sails. He cannot any longer claim to have a monopoly of all the loyalty in the country. At the same time it is somewhat doubtful at present writing if the scheme can be carried out. The Imperial Government has not been heard from up to this time, but is sure to have something to say on the matter and may perhaps decline to accept preferential treatment on the ground: first that it would involve her and us in complications with Germany, Belguin and other countries over the favored-nation understanding; secondly, that it would look as if Canada were discriminating against the United States with her connivance. Her gross trade (imports and exports) with those countries in 1895 was an follows in pounds sterling:-

With the United States....£130,000,000 Germany..... 60,000,000 Belguim..... 30,000,000

Her gross trade with Chaada was £19,-000,000. She could not afford to run the for the sake of accepting preferential treatment from us. I am told by an ex-Minister that the Governor-General has instructions not to sign a tariff bill favoring Britain over other countries. Mr. Foster showed the other night, the Imperial Government held in 1894, when the matter was brought up in the British Parli ment, that the British treaties with Germ ny and Belgium prevent us from imposing higher duties on their goods than we impose on British. Then we are bound by our arrangement with France The above story of adventure is to put her on a favored-nation footing though getting nothing from them comparable with what we get from Britain: As will be seen by the Hansard report

of his speech. Mr. Fielding is not certain practicable. British goods are being ac from. Some day we shall claim the treaty- a job. At last he perceived this and \$6.40; eggs, new laid, 9c. per dozen; butmaking power for ourselves. Then we promised to resign and make way for ter, pound rolls, 12c. to 20c.; butter, tube, can do as we please about taxing imports | Tupper or some one else. But his vanity | dairy, 9c. to 12c.; chickens, per pair, 40c.

TARIFF A GOOD ONE | er and as pronounced a free trader as | made a passable subordinate till age an porary or special conditions." There is a | cult to govern as this is. time for making drastic changes in the fiscal system and there is a time for parit with an axe. No one would have been more rejoiced than he had thorough going reform been practicable just now

> siderations as these:-(1) A depression of five years standing

But he was face to face with such con-

dustries in a highly precarious state. (2) The impossibility, for the present with, gets cheaper implements. The duty at least, of obtaining a liberal treaty of on reapers and binders remains at 20 per | recurrecity in manufactures and natural products from the United States, the Republicans, who have just come in, being pledged to protect the farmers along th frontier and having no real control the Senate, which is virtually the treatymaking power. Over and above this. there is an unfriendly feeling at Washington toward Canada, the outcome the trick played by the Tory leaders Mr. Blaine and Sir Julian Pauncefote in 1891 and of their dealing with American fishing vessels in the North Atlantic on the strength of their harsh interpretation of an old parchment, which interpretation England repudiated as inhumane and contrary to the spirit of modern civilization as long ago as 1871. It will take time for the Liberal Government to

allay this feeling. (3) The apparent unfairness and the certain death to some of them of exposing Canadian manufacturers to competition from the surplus products of American manufacturing industries while the American market was closed to Canadian wares, regard being had to the fact that coal, iron and other raw material is cheaper in the States than in Ontario and that in consequence of their immense home market American manufacturers have been able to carry the process specializing labor and machinery to extraordinary lengths, so that their one sided competition with our industries would be far more merciless now than in former times.

(4) The necessity, owing to the Tory policy of piling up the expenditure and committing the country to grandiose projects of raising a revenue of no less than \$40,000,000 a year without resorting to direct taxation.

Under these circumstances, the Gov ernment has gone as far as prudence would allow and contented itself with making a beginning of the work before it rather than of essaying to carry the work to completion all at once. But because conditions over which you have no control prevent you for the time being from doing all you would like to do, it does not believe in reformation at all.

This, or something like this, is what wider influence or is more looked up to, by dealers are : and his speech to-day is eagerly awaited. The Troubles of the Opposition.

men. The question they put to them- is worth from 13c. to 15c. per lb. considered? and most of them answer California oranges, 35c. to 50c. forming the tariff. The farmer equally indifferent to Mr. Foster's indictment. "It may be true," he says, "that the Liberals have moved with extreme caution, but they have at least made a start in the direction of reducing my burdens and I should gain nothing by restoring Mr. Foster and his party to office since on their own showing they

are against any reduction at all." The Tory Quarrels.

They are equally hostile . Mr. Foster, 75c. ers is briefly as follows:-When Sir John Thompson left for brisk.

shelve Mr. Bowell, to give him something on the outside but to put him out of the Cabinet. The reason for this Bowell's incapacity was that Mr. coupled with his bumptiousness had be-Cabinet to have a talk about reconstruc-Frank Smith should be consulted. Sir Frank was consulted accordingly and at ton; pressed, \$11 to \$12. his suggestion, but without the knowledge or consent of the other members of the Cabinet, Sir Mackenzie was offered the Premiership which he accepted, or, to speak more accurately, jumped at. Hence the Minister who was to have been retired because his usefulness was gone became the head of the Government by something like a trick on his col-

His colleagues or some of them would have resigned there and then had it not been for his threat to recommend the Governor-General to send for Mr. Laurier. He was determined to rule or ruin. They agreed therefore to let him rule for Bowell was making it impossible for the to 40c.; sheep skins, 50c. to \$1; tallow inces, or indeed to face the country at | musk rats, 10c. to 18c. each. all. He had no mind or initiative of his own. He was lost in the position to which he had been called, and, like Toronto, April 26.-Wheat, white, per most small men so circumstanced, fan- bushel, 77c.; wheat, red, per bushel, cied that everybody was his enemy, that [76c.; wheat, goose, per bushel, 63c.; buckif he was unable to satisfy his associates | wheat, 32½c.; rye, per bushel, 31½c.; oats, it was because they were all leagued per bushel, 251c. to 26c.; peas, per bushel, against him, whereas in truth what ailed | 42c.; barley, per bushel, 25c.; hay, \$13 to been heard him was his natural unfitness for so big | \$14; straw, \$8; dressed hogs, \$5.25 to and give Britain minimum duties, if we was so overwhelming that he could never to 60c.; turkeys, per lb., 10c. to 11c.; without regard to her entanglement | bring himself to retire, and things, went | ducks, per pair, 60c. to 80c.; geese, per lb., on going from bad to worse until nothing Sc. to Sc.; potatoes, per bag, 18c. to 28c. remained for his colleagues but to force Montreal, April 26.—There were about to preventing him from forming another lifty spring lambs, and twenty-five store | RILBURN & CO., Toronto.

resigning. There was arose from the impossibility of making no foundation whatever for the story. a silk purse out of a sow's car-of trans-Sir Richard is as resolute a tariff reform- forming a man of small calibre, who ever, but he recognizes what Gladstone | newspaper flattery turned his head, into called the "circumscribing power of tem- | the Prime Minister of a country so diffi-

> The Tupper Dynasty. The difficulty with the party at presit is led by a man of 76 who is acting a warming pan for an uppopular son. It is no secret that Sir Charles Tupper is but waiting the hour when he can instal Sir though not without ability of a certain than Bowell was. He has not the same infimities exactly. He is young where Bowell was old. But he is tremendously 'fresh'' and bumptious and utterly lacking in judgment because without knowledge of human nature. If he were shoved on the party it would go to pieces in no Sir John Macdonald's son would make a better fist of it if the hereditary principle is to prevail in the selection of a leader. Sir Hibbert as leader in petto went down to carry Nova Scotia. Scotia has repudiated him and his father along with him. If Tupperism is dead there, how shall it be made alive in On-

> When Sir Charles steps down, Mr. Foster is more likely to succeed him. His judgment is not always good nor is he popular, but he is the best speaker on that side of the House and perhaps the best all-round man they have. Mr. Haggart will, I suppose, be his first lieutenant. Haggart has been in some bad scrapes, but without doubt is a man of very considerable ability. I have reason to believe that when he got into the scrapes he could have cleared his reputation had he felt disposed to lay the blame where it really belonged, but he is a Highlander with a good deal of Highland pride and preferred to suffer in his own person rather than let others be involved. Dr. Montague's position is a painful one, and it is hard to see how he can resusci tate himself so long as the Tuppers rule Yet some of the best men in the Tory party believe he is more sinned against than sinning, that he has been made the principal scapegoat for the disaster of June, whereas his conduct throughout, under circumstances of exceptional difficulty, has been loyal and straightforward. The Tuppers are trying to discredit everyone who does not recognize GATINEAU.

PRODUCE AND PRICES. The Standard Rates Governing the Local

Markets. KINGSTON, April 27.—Quietude reigns in does not follow, surely, that you have the local market. Prices have not changed deserted your principles. Above all, it to any extent since last quoted. It was does not follow that you should abandon expected the war scare in Europe would your post and let back the party that send grain and flour prices bounding up. wards, but beyond a few cents' advance last week no change is noticeable. Hide prices remain high, and buyers say there will be a drop before long which will result in somebody losing money. Meat prices have settled down to their old basis some time to come. The prices furnished

apostacy. That kind of arraignment does | butter in prints brings from 15c. to 17c.

selves is, Is this a good tariff all things Fruit-Pineapples, 20c. to 30c. each, yes. Mr. Foster's speech was a capital dozen; Valencia oranges, 12c. to 25c. a doz.; one for a Tory meeting; it was bitter, lemons, 10c. to 20c. a doz.; bananas, 20c. capacity of over 600 gallons a minute. It full of personal retorts and severe tu to 30c. a dozen: cocoanuts, 5c. to 7c. each; is also decided to immediately erect the quoques. But the manufacturer who has maple sugar, 10c. to 12c. a lb.; Malaga several buildings needed for the school of not been ruined by the Grits, but, on the grapes, 30c. a pound; apples, \$1.50 to public instruction for teachers, which will contrary, has ample protection with \$2.00 a bbl; honey, 10c. to 15c. a pound; be an annual event at the park. cheaper raw materials, is not concerned cranberries, 10c. a quart; figs, 15c. a The date J. F. Dayan was one of the that Mr. This or Mr. That on the Liberal pound; hickory nuts, 5c. to 10c. a quart; founders of Thousand Island Park, and at side promised, at a time when the con- filberts, pecans, walnuts, 15c. a pound. one time owned a large amount of stock,

world were different from what they are sweet potatoes, 30c. to 40c., a peck; cab. owned and occupied (in the summer) a cotat this moment, to act differently in re- bages, 45c. to 60c. a dezen; carrots, 50c. tage on Garden avenue near the coast. is to 60c. a bag; parenips, 60c. a bag; beets, The twice tried suit between the Thousand paragus, beets, spinach, carrots, 5c. to 10c. celery, 5c. to 10c. a bunch.

Mackenzie Bowell and his friends are perch, 15c. a dozen; bullheads, 8c. a lb.; for the park store. carrying on with unabated energy the bluefish, 124c. alb.; balibut, 15c. a lb.; Satchell's cottage on Out Look avenue effort to have Dr. Montague "read out." ovsters, standard, 35c.; select, 45c.; shell, was sold last week to Mrs. L. Seckner, o

but he is indispensable as a debater and Poultry-Chickens, 50c. to 65c. a pair; new piazza on H. Child's cottage on Island for that reason is not classed amongst fowl, 50c. to 70c. a pair; ducks, 60c. to avenue. It is reported that a syndicate those who "must go." Mr. Bowell's ver- Soc. a pair; geese, 60c. to 80c. each; has purchased Grand View park. It is sion of the "bolt" has been given in one turkeys, 60c. to \$1.25 each, or from 7c. to situated about three miles from here in the of these letters. The version of the bolt- 10c. a pound. Very little poultry is be- Canadian channel. At the late conference ing marketed. The demand is fairly Rev. H. Graves was appointed to take the

rye, 35c., barley, 23c. to 25c.; buck wheat, a business visit last week. The associa-25c.; Manitoba wheat, No. 1, hard, 92c.; tion has men engaged in raking and No. 2, hard, 90c.; northern, 89c.; white cleaning up the grounds, and the roads winter, 80c.

Flour and feed-Flour, bakers', strong, enough. W. F. Newton will be freight come intolerable. When Sir John died at \$4.55 to \$4.75; a bbl.; bakers' patent, \$5 agent again this year at the steam boat Windsor, the Governor-General sent for to \$5.15; family flour \$4.45 to \$5.10; bran, dock, He will also see to the delivery of Mr. Bowell as senior member of the \$11 to \$14 a ton; shorts, \$13 to \$14 a baggage. ton; catmeal, and rolled oats, \$3.25 a Cottagers are unusually early coming to tion. Mr. Bowell suggested that Sir bbl.; cornmeal, \$1.10 a cwt.; chops, \$14 the park this year. The following were the to \$15 a ton. Hay, loose, \$10 to \$11 a arrivals last week. Elder M. D. Kinney

> lb.; hindquarters, 5c. to 61c. a lb.; cuts, Kennedv. Coast avenue; Mrs. McOmber, 5c. to 123c. alb.; pork, quarters, 6c. to 73c. Garden avenue; Mrs. M. Graves and friend, a lb.; cuts, 7c. to 124c. a lb.; hogs, 54c. Paradise St.; Mrs. Hopkins and friends, to 61c.; spring lamb, quarters, \$1 to \$1.50, Prospect Point; John F. Plase and wife, or from 8c. to 10c. a lb.; mutton, quar- Coast avenue; Walter Brown a d wife, ters, 6c. to 7c. a lb.; cuts, 5c. to 10c. a lb.; Uniac avenue; Frank A. Smith and famveal, 3c. to 6c. a lb.; beef tongues, 20c. ilv. United States avenue; I. Arnold and

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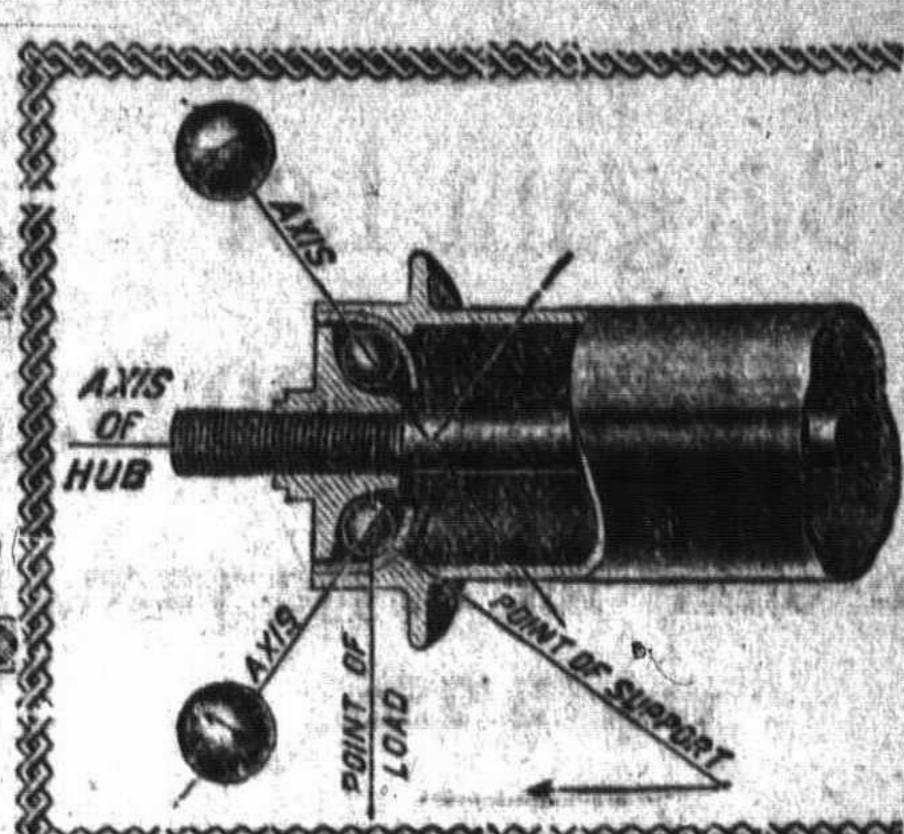
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hogs offered for sale at the east end abattoir to-day. The butchers were present in large numbers, and trade was brick with slightly higher prices paid for the better kinds of cattle, but milkmen's trippers were very numerous, and could not be sold as well as on last week's markets! Prime butchers' cattle sold at about 41 er per lb.; their own divine right to lead the party, in one case at 48c. per lb. was maid; large and to be the principal beneficiaries of fat cows sold at from 31c. to nearly 4c. per its success if it ever does succeed again. | lb.; pretty good stock sold at from 34c. to 37c. par lb., and the common beasts at from 21c. to 3c. per lb. Milkmen's strippers sold at from 21c. to 3c. per lb. Calves sold at from \$1.25 to \$6 each. Mixed lots of sheep sold at from 4c. to 45c. per lb. Spring lambs brought from \$2.25 to \$5 each. Fat hogs sell at from 5c. to 5tc. per lb., and the store hogs at from \$3 to \$7 each, but some of them were rather small in size and lean in flesh.

READY FOR THE SEASON.

The Thousand Island, Park Improvements: -The Late Rev. Mr. Dayan.

THOUSAND ISLAND PARK, April 26. - The past week has been a bad one and an unand are not likely to vary to any extent for usual cold spell the fore part of the week freezing hard on Monday and Tuesday nights but the damage has been slight in Butter and eggs-New laid eggs are these parts. A heavy rain storm on Friworth from 9c. to 10c. a dozen. There are day night visited these parts and did a lot The Opposition does not know what not many packed eggs in the market, but of good. The Murray Hill hotel will be to do beyond taunting the Liberals with what there is sell at from 7c. to 9c. Fresh repainted this spring and bathing houses not make much impression on business per lb. In rolls or packed the commodity | Porter's residence on Porter's Island is being put in readiness for occupancy soon. At the late meeting of the Thousand Isa land park association it was decided to purchase a new Dean steam pump with a

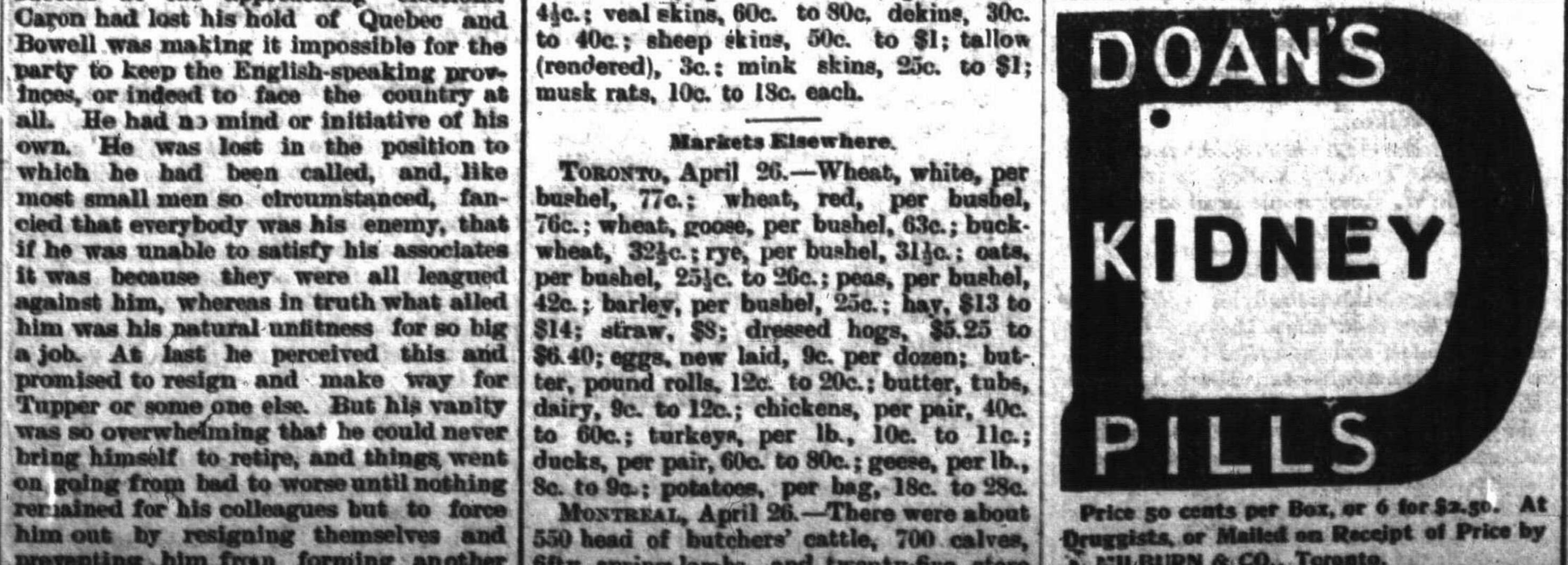
ditions in the financial and commercial Vegetables-Potatoes, 35c. to 45c. a bag; which he closed out some time since. He 60c. a bag; turnips, 25c. to 40c. a bag; Island Park association and Mrs. H. M. hot house lettuce, onions, radishes, as- Gridley, of Syracuse, concerning a dock which was built outside of the limits granta bunch; cauliflowers, 5c. to 15c. each; ed by the association has again been decided in favor of the association. Judge Fish-Salt herring, 10c. to 20c. a dozen; (i. N. Kennedy, of Syracuse, was at the trout and whitefish, Sc. to 10c. a lb.; park last week making some alterations in mackerel, 15c. a lb.; Atlantic salmon, 20c. | his cottage. The famous Pintsch buoys alb.: British Columbia salmon, 15c. a lb.; were placed in position last week on the cod and haddock, 5c. to 7c. a lb; kip- river by Capt. G. R. Hinckley, of Cape It is obvious, to change the subject, pered herring, 30c. a dozen; finnan Vincent. They will burn continually unthat the Tories are not making progress haddie, ten cents a lb.; bloaters, 20c. til the close of navigation. Large quantiin healing their internal dissensions. Sir a dozen; pike, 5c. a lb.; ciscoes, 10c. a lb.; ties of freight arrive daily by the Islander

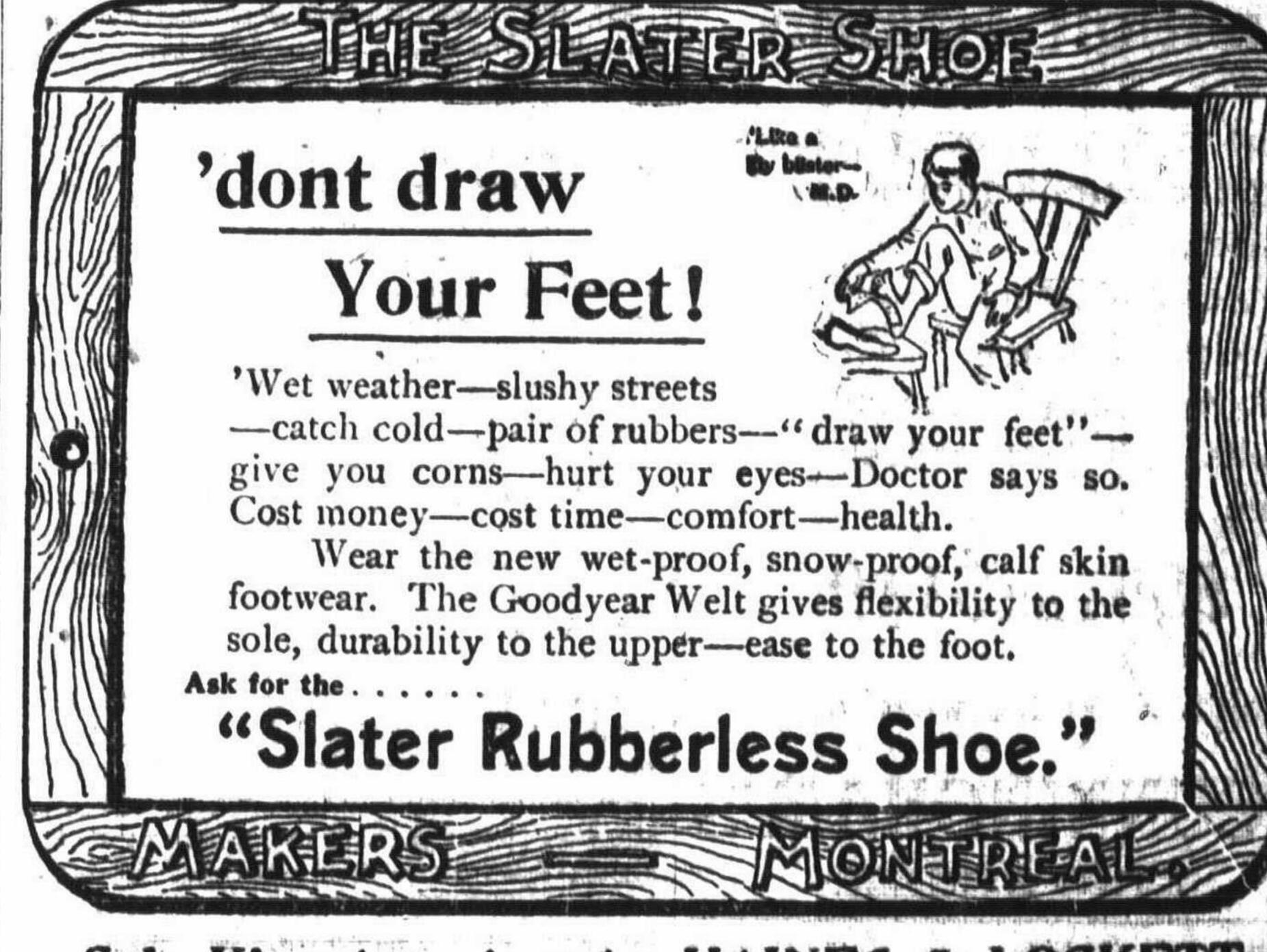
Lowville. J. R. Robinson is building place of Rev. F. J. Fulton at this place. England he had made up his mind to Grain-Oats, 20c. a bushel; peas, 43c.; W. D. Jones, of Watertown, made the park will be graded nicely as soon as it is dry

and family, St. Lawrence avenue; M. H. Meat-Beef, forequarters, 34c. to 5c. a Jacobs, Headland avenue; judge G. N. wise, Garden avenue.

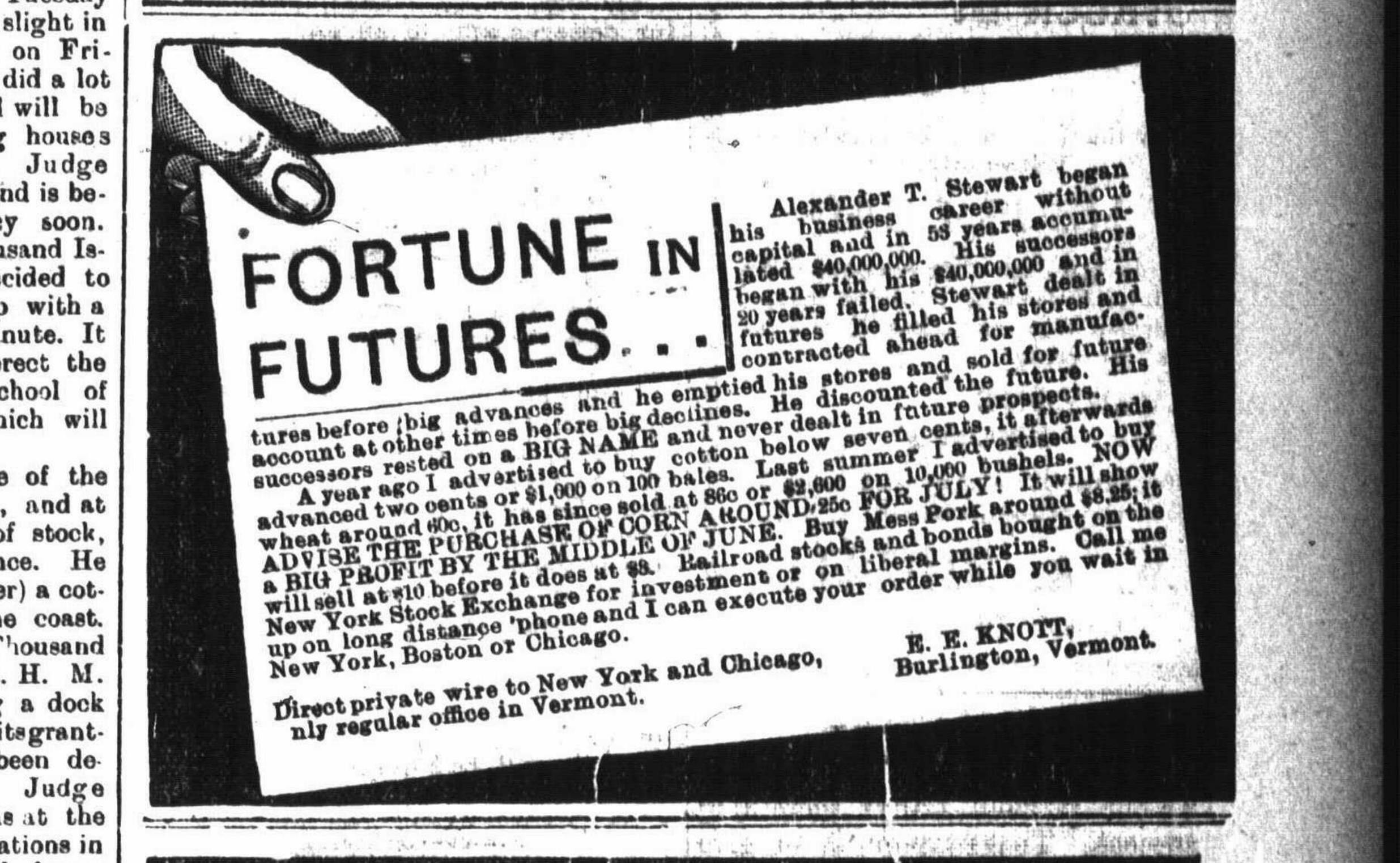
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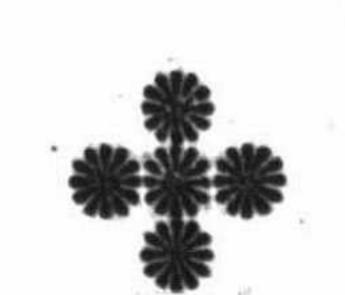
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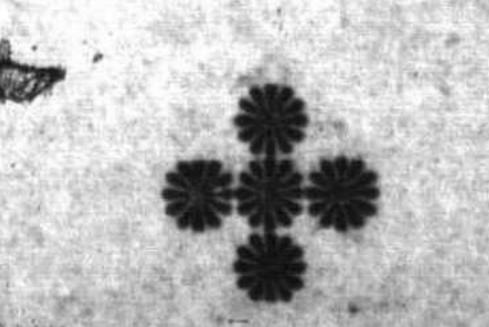


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