A RAVING MANIAC.

Anna Dickinson Driven Insane by Losses

and Poverty,

ANNA DICKINSON.

eation with the lady, He said :

ood. Friday she was quite sullen

short time, and she may never be cured.

Board had to pay her expenses to Danville.

ad a most remarkable career. Previous to

dependent on her Quaker family for pocket

She was an able but sensible expenent

Next she occupied a position in the United

States mint, but was discharged for a politi

In 1862 she spoke on the "National Cri

election night at Hartford, a reception was

iven in her honor, and a gold watch pre-

wis' in Boston, and in that same year,

lickinson left the platform for the stage.

The Homeliest Man in Kingston,

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Mrs. Snook, Westbrook, circulating .

The ice on the St Lawrence river is

petition for prohibition, is meeting with

breaking up and crossing to Grindstone Is-

Perfectly dry slabs and edgings at Craw.

ford's wood and coal ward, foot Queen street

The patrons of the Pakenham cheese fac-

The petrified head of a large fish was

tory have unanimous'y decided to keep it

found in the heart of a solid rock in the lime

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Two carloads of Clydesdale horses were

be procured only at Crawford's, foot Queer

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"Lady Jane Gray," a famous trotting

horse, owned by C. Sova, Tweed, died the

ther day. It was valued at nearly \$300.

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ousness and coastipation, at Wade's

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laher, became disabled on the C P.R. a mil-

west of Renfrew. The pop valve blew out.

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nastoral charge of a congregation in New

and bunions with three applications. 150

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discomfort attending them. Try them.

trict. He is prospering in his western home.

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is is enabled by a monopoly to do so.

monte, have been awarded the contract for

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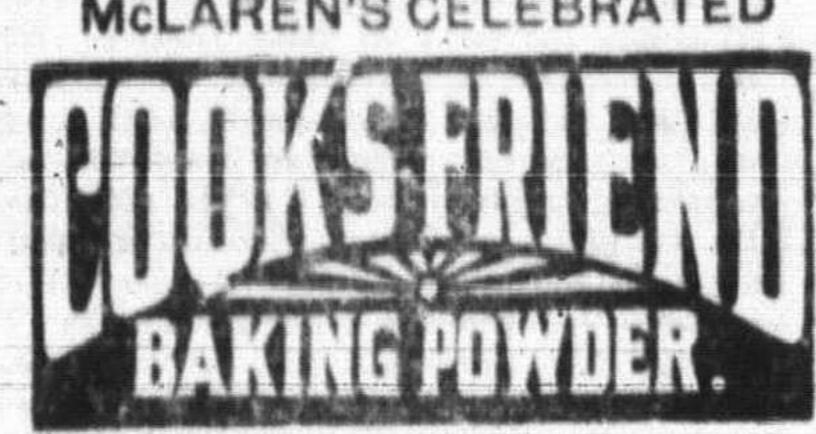
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### THE DAILY WHIG. " Opifer per Orbems Dicor."

M'CARTHY'S WHOPPER Speaking in North Simcoe a few days ago Dalton McCarthy said that only nine per cent of the farms in Canada were mortgaged and he gave figures in support of his state ment. His statement has led to an inquiry being made in the county of Simose and appears that in the three richest and most | didate. The bribe was rejected. populous townships out of a total of 1.839 farm lots, as patented from the crown, 1,321 ) are mortgaged, being at the rate of 72 out of 1 every 100. And still the tory politicians cannot see what's the matter with the farm

NOTHING TO FEAR. facturer in Montreal, speaking at a recent meeting of the trade in Montreal, pointed out that unrestricted reciprocity did not and could not and would not affect the cigar trade, because according to the Butterworth resolu-( tion, according to Sir Richard Cartwright's motion in the commons on March 14th, 1888. all articles, like tobacco, subject to excise duties, were excluded from the scope of the proposed treaty. Hence, he said, the cigar manufacturers had nothing to fear from the liberal policy, but on the contrary would be able to develop their business with greater

The tarmer who is in doubt whether not he is hurt by the McKinley tariff will be interested to learn how much the country. lost in the falling off of exports under it erce in the autumn of 1890, so that the feet was only partially felt in that year.

articles of farm produce is but a sample of a list which might be made much longer. farmer's market is the United States. How | thousands. does he like the tariff ?

ARISE AND STRIKE he inferior condition of the American farmers to ours is used by supporters of the national pelicy tariff to get votes for the old masters, tells us plainly he will always keep up the tariff on the line of protection. Dear United States, who are put in office manufacturers' money, think and act just like Canada's old man, that so many American farmers are suffering. A protective tariff helps no farmer the world over. Why Because it robs his customer. And because American farmers see this unrestricted reci procity becomes possible. Harrowing pic tures are published to show the state Ame rican farmers are in. The road to the same ruin is easy, and that is the road Canadian farmers will enter upon after Thursday next if they do not win this opportunity to free

of the red parlor. CONTRADICTING HIMSELF. Mr. McClary, the iron founder, of Lon-

Yankee papers:

these goods and shall be glad to quote out prices to the trade. We can deliver these goods in the United States cheaper than ve ere buying them.

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And All Tinners' Goods. Mr. McClary cannot compete with Yankees on an equal footing, but he can

so with a tariff against him! What do you think of that for philosophy ? THE OLD DECRIVER.

entrapped. In July last he wrote an esteem- pientifu, and wages high! ed friend at Washington that the parliament customs duties on coal, cres and lumber ex. | have held over to the spring of 1891 will vinces, he said : "No offer was made to the | trade principles. government or congress of the United States about free coal. In a private letter to a friend I merely suggested that certain concossions to Canada might be made in the McKinley bill, including coal. The con cessions were not made, and the suggestion fell to the ground." Merely dodging the point. Sir John meant what he said or he WEAVER, did not mean it, and the people can draw their own inference. It makes precious tract. They are not to be trusted, especially now when their schemes are so variable

and wholly unreliable. SIR ADOLPHE'S CAMPAIGN. The minister of war has entered upon stormy campaign down in Chicon get in them the whiskey asat to the stituency. Says the Montreal Winners Passengers by the express for Lake St John from Quebec were eye witnesses to t taking on board the train of a number casks of whiskey and a large quantity provisions of all kinds, addressed to well

part of another car were taken up with

beer solid and liquid arguments in favor of the militia minister's candidature. But even these, it seems, are not considered sufficient. also been sent to Lake St. John to further support Sir Adolphe's election, and have already begun to put in their work, as ap pears by the telegrams from Lake St. John to the Quebec papers." For the next few days Sir Adotphe will be a busy man, and he and the boys purpose having a diversion whatever may be the result of the election

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY. The best evidence of the disposition wit will be held personally responsible for which the government is fighting, of the defeat it is trying to avert, is given in

> attempts to bribe opponents of conservative candidates into retiring from the centest. Dr. Mousseau, a liberal candidate in Sou langer, was offered \$1,000, and a guarantee that the North Shore canal would be built proposition submitted to him in the presence | a reciprocity of tariffs." witnesses, and exploded the scandal ou

remarked that if Mr. Ross had the appoint- | to get it he won't have it. ment in his gift he had better keep it for

And thus it goes. It's the old game of bribery and corruption and intimidation, of which the people are heartily sick, and to would be a good thing for Canada. He which they will put a sudden end on March

CONSIDER THE FACTS.

The N. P. was to find plenty of work and high wages for skilled and unskilled labor. It is notorious that there is less work for mechanics and laboring men this very winter than for many years. Even the tories of Toronto admit that in that hotbed of tory. ism there is less work and more want than ada then is treason now. during any previous winter of the city's history. For the first time in the city's exist ence the black flag of poverty was raised, and a procession numbering hundreds marched to the city hall and demanded work or bread.

The N. P. was to find high wages for all laborers, but more men are without wages in Canada to-day, high or lew, that Canada ever saw before.

The N. P. was to start manufacturing es tablishments in every centre. Tall chim neys, said Sir John, are to arise in all the illages and towns. Where are they ! The N. P. was to give us home markets. Where are they? The markets are ju what they were and as they were before the

The N. P. was to make business brisk and money plentiful. As a matter of fact business was never worse than for the past two or three years. Scores of business men went under, among them many who shouted adest for Sir John and the N. P.

The N. P. was to keep Canadians in Can-The exodus never was as threatening Canadians are going across the lines i.

BURDETT'S HUMOR. S B. Burdett, of Belleville, is a candidate for re-election in East Hastings, and he wil probably get there though he has the Rathbun interest against him. Sam is not a pro tive way. Here is an extract from a late born Canadians in the United States.

speech: "There is one out of every five conservative was talking to me about i lately. He said if we go to war with the states we could lick them. True, I said, we will go over there and lick them ; you and I will fight them, and when you raise your rifle to shoot which will you shoot-your election. eldest brother or your youngest brother ? They are both there. Which one of you has not a brother or a relative there? Do you want to shoot your relative? Hardly That is the answer to all these men who tak about fighting. They are patriots to themselves from the grip of the conspirators | long as they can live on the country, but you will never catch one of them dying for i When they cannot plunder the country they will turn from the combat. You have heard Sir Richard Cartwright say how they don, has been contradicting himself. In his rotten egged their governor. You put a speeches and newspaper articles on Canada | pound of beef in one hand and a ton of these he says he would be ruined by American fellows' patriotism in the other; the beef competition under reciprocity, but he has no | will give you a good deal more nourish. hesitation in advertising to this effect in the | ment." That's about the size of it. The loyalty now, coming from party that was

loyal in Canada, is simply disgusting. CAMPAIGN NOTES. "Of course," says a friendly critic,

Tupper family are enthusiastic for pa and

Mr. Jury is coming back to attend to his | St. traducers, and it will be the workingmen's turn out to hear him.

A contemporary got a good thing off at the expense of the lawyers. "They manu facture mortgages," it remarks, "and course claim that the country is prosperous

In 1878 there were 500,000 Canadiana in the United States, and now there are over | E | Jackson has decided not to appoint a suc. | terian church on the Bay Hill. Sir John Macdonald is playing the part of 1,000,000. What took them across the line the old deceiver and has been beautifully if this country has been prosperous, work

of Canada would be ready to take off all | The best crop the Manitoba farmer may ported from the United States, whenever | ound to be potatoes. In spite of the Mo congress made these articles free of duty. | Kinley tariff the farmers of Southern Iowa, And, a few days ago, in answer to a telegram | Northern hansas and Western Dakota must from the Hallfax Herald, and in the interest buy their seed potatoes and pay on every in view of the pending election. of the tory campaign in the maritime pro- bushel something for their education in free

Dr. Mousseau, brother of the late Premie Mousseau, of Quebec province, is the liberal | candidate in Soulanges, and he has exposed I remedy - Paine's Celery Compound. A well | whose occupation gives but little exercise. a scheme of the Chapleau party to bribe known Presbyterian minister writes as fol- schoold use Carter's Little Liver Pills for him and have him sell the liberals. He made the bribers repeat their offer in the hearing

35 KING STREET, Second Door from Princess | little difference what he, or any parliament | ried by the high tax party at the last general which he controls, may assure. They gave | election were secured by majorities under | assurance of a reciprocal exchange of cer 100, and in no fewer than 22 conservative tain natural products, and they have not | constituencies the conservative majority was

> Macdonald's attempt to persuade the people that his opponents in proposing unsestricted repiprocity are disloval to the mother of try and aiming at agnexation. And there not a paper in England who would no situation as well as the Specimior does.

of \$62,000 on barley mait, of \$32,000 pg hay, and are not handling any other grade. | river boats, while between Kings on and Liand of \$768,000 on eggr. No wonder the bay handled for the American market. He dien Parish railway company, built by government did not want an election a year | could pay \$9 per ton for the grade if there | people of Canada, extorts high rates when |

TALKED IT OFTEN.

Thing for Canada-A Bogey to Frighten Children-The time Way to Secure

Was not Sir John Macdonald in favor o Yorkville, May 28th, 1878 : tariffs between Canada and America."

Was Sir John Macdonald a traffor when he said at Owen Sound, on Oct. 38h, 1877 "There is only one way of securing prosthe perity, and that is by adopting the conservaof trade we will have reciprocity of tariffs. Was Sir John Macdonald a traitor when be said at Hamilton, Oct. 17th, 1877 :

"I want the Canadians to say to the Americans, 'We will have free trade, fair trade or reciprocal trade, if you like; but if if he would abandon the fight. He had the | you will not have any of these, we will have Sir John Macdonald said on March 10th

"The United States should be dealt with Hon. Mr. Taylor, the liberal candidate for | as they deal with us. If they do not grant if | us reciprocity in trade we should give them

Reciprocity in trade was what Sir John

wanted then. Now when he has a chance

Sir John Macdonald says that in this ville Insane asylum. country there is no fear of an anarchist say ing "You must give up a share of your pto tshultz. Dr. Shultz asked her how she which sent us the largest proportion of manu-Then Le Canada, who is opposed to the perty, because all property is theft and there, rested last night. return of Mr. Robillard, conservative, in must be a division and every man must have was the sarcastic country which sent us the largest propor-Ottawa, was called upon before the owner his share No; in Canada it is the red reply. "Take me out of here," she conwas out of bed the other morning, and ask. parlor whichdemands a share of the worker's tinued. 'This is a conspiracy gotten up by bound to be hit harder than the States. The property, and takes it under the law of the enemies; I know what their object is; they | British Chambers of Commerce saw this from ed what he would take to support that can- | land made by the tory majority of parlia- | want to poison me." ment. The anarchist is a bogey to frighten | The doctor would allow no further conver | tried to make them believe that instead of In his speech on the tariff of 1877 78, Sir. John Macdonald declared that reciprocity

There is no wrong in a reciprocity of tariff if

To-day the old trickster would make people believe that what was good for Can-

CAMPAIGN SUGGESTIONS

at Hand. The following suggestions may be of service in the coming election: "In close con stituencies particularly, the very best scrutineers pessible should be secured and they should be on hand when the polls are opened as questionable votes are often hurried before the arrival of the scrutineers, so as to avoid the 'swearing' process. If a voter allow him to be 'bluffed' if he has a proper right to vote. Elections have been lest through men who had a legal vote being bluffed out of it. Liberal voters should no pair off unless they have the very best reasons for doing so. It sometimes happens that a liberal will be paired by a canvasser the other side with a man who has no vote Voters, particularly in the rural munic palities, should find out before the polling day where they have to cast their votes. has happened that many voters have been lost because people have gone to the wrong too late in the day to go to the right one. Liberais should cast their votes early in the day, and if they own a conveyance of any kind offer it to the local committee or after some voters who may be a distance from the poll. Many votes are usuall harried in between 4:30 and 5 p. m. might just as well be in much earlier. who are in sympathy with the liberal platform but may have personal differences wit the candidate who may be running or some member of the party should not allow those to stand in the way of their voting for the of an illegal nature, but use every legitimate

liberty, and this is particularly true in an

PRESS OPINION.

'Eternal vigitance is the price of

Watch the ballot box closely, and when the

careful to see that no ballot which shou

are well known they will not resort to any

ricks by which votes can be improper

They'll Get There. Evening Telegram, "Ine grite are on the run" for Ottawa. and they'll get there sure.

Old Doctrine Made New. Hamilton Herald. A man has no more right to print another man's private letter that he has to wear his

Which Side Will Win ?

and conservatives -- it is a contest between

the combines and those who have to sub mit to their exactions.

Roos ing Very High dis | Montreal Herald. Luty chickens are going home to roost. Sir John Macdonald taught the people

or hard times. He is now compelled to a drug store, Kingston. face his dwn logic and dance to his own The Very Same Flag.

The ministerial journals now parade | this motte,"The old flag, the old leader and Jersey. the old policy." We presume the old leader is Sir John Macdonald ; the old flag the Stars and Stripes which he hoisted in King ston in 1849, and the old policy is the annexation manifesto of that year. And now let us sing the national anthem .

Will Take it Himself. From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company. BALTIMORE, March 2. - Governor Elit

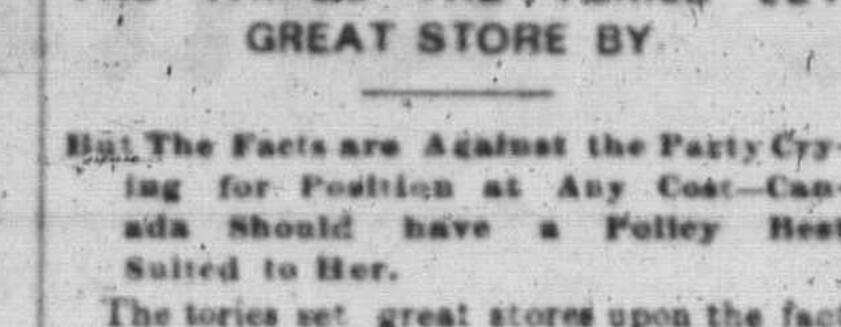
cessor to the late United States Senator | -We offer a superfine pilot cloth pea jack Ephraim K. Wilson. The seat will remai | et or overcoat for less than their par value vacant until the legislature, which meets it during this week. Call and examine, January next, elects a new senator. Gover | O'Brien & Howland. onor Jackson will then be a candidate himself. This fact, however, is not the basis of | country met on the toboggan slide, at Maribe his action. The main object aimed at is | bank, and fought a due showing the activity at the fall election, when the various sections. of the state, blessed with "favorite sons | the system can be cured by using Carter's will undoubtedly do her best at the polls | Little Liver Pills, No pain, griping or

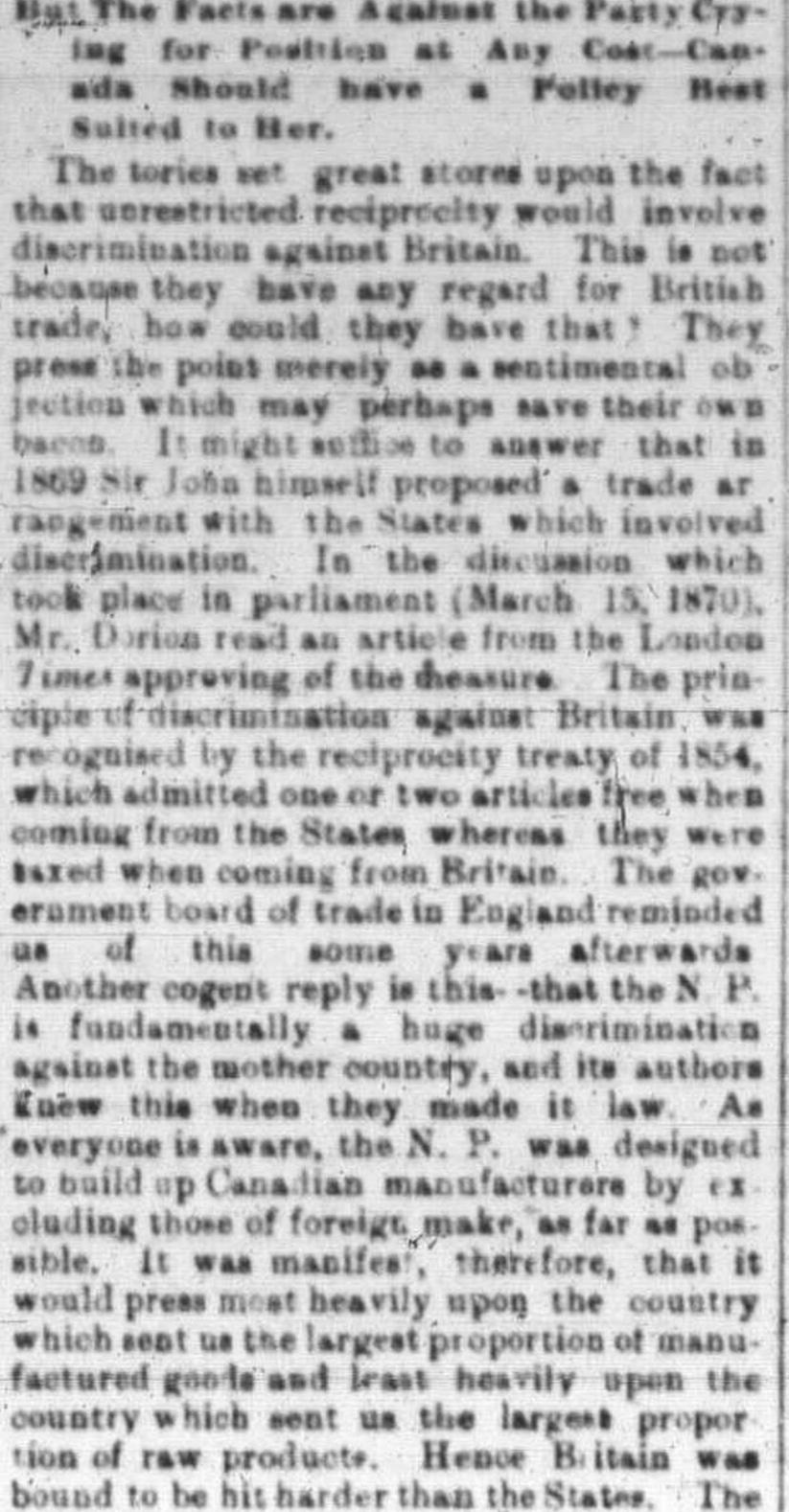
A Clergyman's Experience, There are hundreds of men in every profession and calling of life who have reason to | which is peopled chiefly by persons from thank Providence for the discovery and in traduction of that well known and popular lows: "For some months before using torpid liver and billousness. One is a dose. Paine's Celery Compound I was afflicted | Fry them. brought on by over-work and protracted | chanical department of the James Smart | anxiety. Since using the Compound I feel | manufacturing company's foundry. Brockmuch better, sleep soundly, and my head | ville, had his left hand mangled in the troubles me less. I have not, meanwhile, I machinery. intermitted or materially slackened thy work. For the benefit I have gained from | less, and who has cold hands and feet, canyour preparation I am grateful to God and not feel and act like a well person. Carter's

thankful to you." There is great encouragement here to all pervouspess, and give strength and rest. who overwork the brain, and who, through | While two young ladies, daughters of Mr. continued study, have become sleepless and | Ferguson, Mallorytown were driving last Very often one bottle will suffice | week their horse became frightened and ran to regain full mental vigor and healthy away, throwing them out and almost entire-

W. J. Grant, of Cape Vincent, writes as | hadly last week while making railway ties-

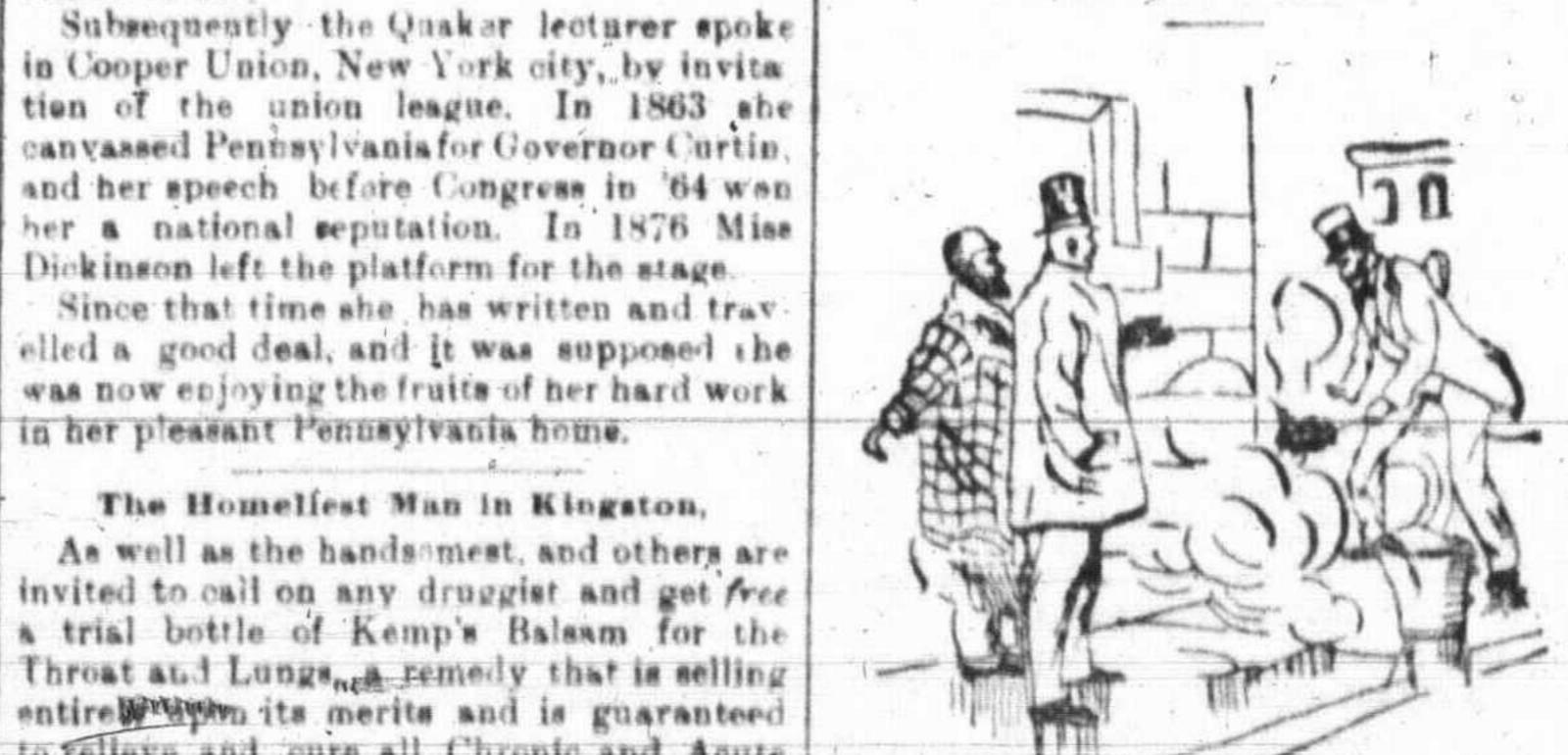
oice hay brings \$15.50 per ton. Buyers | Kingston, and its freight was \$18





Another cogent reply is this -- that the N. P. is fundamentally a huge discrimination WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 2 .- The once | everyone is aware, the N. P. was designed She was waited upon by Superintendent | would press most heavily upon the country more than anything else. Her physi- Britain has been the onief sufferer, whilst that if her bedy was built up her mental not lost nearly so much In 1878 our condition would be all right. The superin- aggregate trade with Britain on the basis of tendent said that when the lady was brought | goods exported and entered for consumption ined to be violent, but she are well. \$73,900,000. In 1889 our trade with Britain cesterday morning she was in a laughable | was \$80,400,000, whilst our trade with the States was \$94,000,000. Other tables in Dr. Shullz further said it will be weeks | the returns show how this has come about. We obtain our chief supply of other raw material from the States and Miss Dickinson was so proud that she allow it to enter free. In 1889 we import would not make known her impoverished ed for consumption \$50,500,000 worth of been forthcoming from all parts of the | than \$21,500,000 were free; but of the \$42. 3 10 000 worth brought from Britain only At one time the banker says her credit was | \$10, 100,000 were free The duty collected good for \$100,060. Her theatrical venture on the imports from Britain came to \$9,450,-States paid only \$7,370,000. The discrimina-Miss Dickinson, as author, actress, lec- | tion against British goods is therefore real urer, and general writer for the press, has enough though not openly avowed. there is a higher aspect of the question he anti-slavery agitation she did not scorn | Whilst liberals have no desire to strike at o wash stoops and dishes rather than be | British commerce they opposed the N. P. in 1878 because it would have that effect amongst others-th.y. feel that Canada should be allowed to pursue the policy best adapted for her welfare without reference to does not consult ours but always does the must end in disaster to British connection, and none realise this more intelligently than the enlightened British people themselves.

PRAISE IS A BUBBLE.





police ought to arrest these careless

I've got a cinder in my eye! He Was a Gentleman. There were ten of us who rode from the thick-set, and determined-looking man

"I'll thank you to return my wailet" "Certainly, sir, certainly. Let us c purselves as becomes gentlemen. "You picked my socket on the way up and I want my wallet back or I'll mash

"Where is my wallet?"

to a disagreeable pitch Never !

his appearance the young man said to the

us part as gentlemen should." The officer soon arrived and walked him away to the station, but that evening about 0 o'clock, as I was walking on Meeting street,

tleman, sir, and I shall not forget it." "But I thought you -- you --- " "Oh, yes. I was locked up tight enough

"But you'd better look " cell. It was empty. The "gentlemam" had

Wilson, ticket agent, C. P.R. omoe, Carenes street.

THE THINGS THE TORIES SET

ing for Position at Any Cost.-Canada Should have a Policy Best

jection which may perhaps save their own bacon. It might suffice to answer that in aires and kings campot buy better. We, the house of rangement with the States which involved discrimination. In the discussion which took place in parliament (March 15, 1870), | this statement. Mr. Dorion read an article from the London 7 imes approving of the deasure. The principle of discrimination against Britain, was recognised by the reciprocity treaty of 1854. BRAND JAVA and MOCHA. which admitted one or two articles free when oming from the States whereas they were taxed when coming from Britain. The government board of trade in England reminded us of this some years afterwards against the mother country, and its authors knew this when they made it law. As brilliant Anna Dickinson is now a raving | to build up Canadian manufacturers by exmaniac in the female department of the Dan | cluding those of foreign make, as far as pos-| factured goods and least heavily upon the tion of raw products. Hence Bittain was the outset, but the old man and Sir Leonard "That patient needs res: and good food increase it. The result is known to us all. cal condition is very bad. In fact, I believe the States, for the reason just given, have to the institution on Thursday she was in | was \$83,400,000, and that with the States | All Goods Marked in Plain Figures. Only One condition. Had she done so help would have | goods from the States, of which no less most ruined her. The Pittston Poor | 000, whilst our far larger purchases from the the interests of the British experter who On Account of the Approaching Elections, we Have Decided to best he can for himself. It is quite clear that any other rule with respect to Canada





lared a young man wearing everlasses and .

shouted the short innu-

"Here, sir, and I have great pleasure in turning it. I am sorry that we have had An officer was sent for, and while waiting

"I never have any trouble with a gentleman, never. I am obliged to all of you for

"I desire to thank you for your consideration in that affair. You treated me as a gen-

about it, and the sergeant in charge replied glasses? Oh, he's in there."

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