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and Fropson and Weston
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ions will likely be carried
to start the first
become. The alterations
it will not be completed
of May. There is
directly of labor this spring
can be put on as soon

AWA BRIDGE.
TO THE STAR.]
21. — The ceremony of
as the first step towards
the of the interprovincial
awa and Hull, took place
on both sides of the
awa side the ground was
ek at the brow of
it. It. Alarcon, president
the company and chief
theme, performed the act
of shovel. Addresses were
for Cernov and others
co of the project, and the
to be gained from it by
The ceremony on the
occasion was honored by
of Hull. A large crowd
was present. After the cere-
monies were completed, the
side-repaired to Nepean
where eight three clients
of the projected bridge were
usual says it is more
reconstruction of the bridge
with this summer. The
present going on which
in it. The sounder Rail-
Pontiac and Pacific
the bridge would be pro-
posed. The ferry would
Pontiac and Pacific
would then construct a
to Hull. It would then
to the projected Cen-
ennial basin. The bridge
on five stone piers, 40
feet apart. The spans
500 feet in length, the
the Ottawa side and the
sidroad track will be ad-
ded to the bridge with a car-
riage platform 10 feet in width. The
of these arches will be
public. The bridge will

N BET CASES.
TO THE STAR.]
21.—Judge Elliott gave
the election before Judge
vs. McArthur, \$300 and
W. Wheeler, \$100; judg-
in the case of R. H. and
Rogersford, \$100. Judgment
pendent, because it was
the law he had made it
to plaintiff had given the
not to pay, and that
to payment, and was
ended by the state's attor-
ney for the returning

MURDER.
TO THE STAR.]
21.—A New-wood de-
tail Sergeant Frye, of the
now investing in the
5 miles north of that
city a person of the
a citizen having confe-
ssed that he had, in 1893,
killed a woman, who, with himself,
came there from Michigan.
The crime had been dis-
covered by the coroner
thought he was in a very
open.

WABA SOWING.
TO THE STAR.]

—Sanderson, the livestock agent of the Brandon district yesterday, reported a loss already under way in 3,000 acres this year, he wheat.

U.S. IMPRISONMENT.
TO THE STARS!
—Mrs. Anna Morgan stated to one year's hard labor for causing the center, was taken to London.

WINE DESTROYED.
TO THE STARS!
—Halt the vineyards to France, including Medoc, and Baracae vineyards, and by recent bad weather.

OPEN IN OPEN REVOLT.
TO THE STARS!
—The situation in the economy more than three-quarters are now in open revolt.

and His Cabinet.
—The Cairo correspondent of the result of the Khedive's cabinet, showed a wonderful grasp of fate a short time as he had the Khedive informed that the cabinet proposed leniency, and that the rulers the members in were quite unprepared, which had arisen in fact in measure he had read a telegram from the Khedive addressed him in time and his commiseration that, while desiring that the Khedive should be able to

Sublime Porte, should induce the latter to inter-
fere in Egypt.
In Dahomey.
The Government has re-
cently contained the King-
dom of Benin on thousand yards
at the Governor of that
territory existing an attack
led by a band of 6000. Six-
ty British troops, were
sent to Benin's forces in
order to defend the place. Six
hundred French soldiers in
the other places will also
their escape to a place
or Outpost Restricted.
—Representatives of the
companies met Ameri-
cans and British. The
general, here yesterday.
of the conference de-
posed, made the
even per cent. reduction,
was quite out of the
of that value they were
reduction in the output,
to continue the negotia-
further details as to
the capacity of the American
taking the large, old-
plans, try Carter's Little
some comfort. A man
ing.
al Notices.
and Other Plans.
and only first-class in-
ellows like John, Emerson
Shaw & Co., 1811
all who understand
and again and lowest

at "La Ville de Mont-
94 8
Pianos are now being sold
at our stores for \$200, \$225,
\$250, \$275, \$300, \$325, \$350,
\$375, \$400, \$425, \$450, \$475,
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For week ending April 9th, 1892.

Monday	32,115
Tuesday	32,225
Wednesday	32,345
Thursday	32,465
Friday	31,985
Saturday	34,202
Total	195,352

Present Daily Average

For the week ending April 9th, 1892.

32,534.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892.

CANADA'S NEED FOR THE NATIONAL POLICY.

It becomes painfully evident from time to time that the men who are doing the political thinking for this country deal solely with "the manufactured article" in the opinion line, and that they handle that only in neatly-tied packages, properly labeled and catalogued. They know what protection is; for has not Mr. Foster crystallized it in a tariff? And from this it follows, with the unerring certainty of a geometrical proposition, that whoever is opposed to any of the myriad features of the Foster tariff is opposed to protection. But those who are opposed to protection are free traders. Hence, critics of the Foster tariff are free traders. No reasoning could be clearer than this; for it is not by a similar logic process that the Liberals show that what some stupid people might call continental protection of the virulent McKinley type, is really "continental free trade" of the "old flag" vintage. This parceling of opinions, like bricks, is conducive to the building of some strange syllogisms; and, moreover, makes much simpler manipulation than meeting with raw materials. Classification comes easier, too; and to the politician, classification is all-important. The party man and him is a question to be settled, before either praise or blame are ventured upon.

Thus it comes that certain articles which appeared in these columns, recommending that the burden of the tariff on the farmer be lightened, have led the *Brookville Recorder*, good Liberal, to speak of the *STAR* as a journal that was "until recently protectionist," and the *Hamilton Spectator*, good Conservative, to label it as a column of the regulation sardine-cannet in stock for free traders. Now the *STAR* is as has been in favor of protection. We believe in the principle of protection, for a community situated as is the Canadian, geographically and politically, has no reason for the faith that is in us, we have no instinctive feeling that we should turn to the payments to newspapers recorded in the Auditor-General's report. More than this, we have an intelligent idea of what kind of protection we want, and we are constrained by neither inclination nor interest to play Polonius to Mr. Foster's "Hamlet" in the cloud scene. "There should be a duty on raw sugar," says Mr. Foster; and "Yes, indeed," echo the organs. "There should not be a duty on raw sugar," announces Mr. Foster, "cocking his eye the other way; and as the organs swing round, they give ready assent. Protection is intended, not for the manufacturers alone, but for the whole country. Sir John Macdonald called his proposition a National Policy; and, at a National Policy, the people accepted it. It was conceived to build up Canada; and had the protectionist journals been ready to come to the assistance of the Government against local and personal pressure it would have done its work better. It was inevitable that men should strive to take advantage of the peculiar nature of a protective system to enrich themselves at the expense of others. It was profitable, and when we were young people had contributed to construct a commercial duty against the losses of competition; but men have seen the British soldiers in the fierce battle with powder bayonets and have mixed savagely with the flour for starving Russians; and they might fight their wallets. There are not urged reasons for the disbanding of the army or the drying up of charity to the hungry; nor can the abnormal growth of millions be debited to the protective principle. They have played foul—that is, that is, and they could not have done so had the watch dogs of the press kept their noses free from muzzles.

However, the National Policy has our support, and we believe that the way to build up this country is to produce the widest general average of prosperity. The drift of the present moment is too plain to escape the notice of the dulles. The industry of farming is being depleted and those who once engaged in it are going either to the cities or to the prairie farms of the West. The duty of the farming industry is to "protect" the farming industry until it is in a position to stand on its own feet again, just as it came to the rescue of the manufacturers in '78. Protection is what is needed—protection to the farmer. It is idle to contend—as the *Spectator* does—that the duty is paid by nobody. If so, why not remove it? If any one article is now protected by 35 per cent, would it not be exactly the same price in Canada were there no duty, why do the manufacturers move heaven and earth—and the Government—to retain or increase the duty? We suspect that, were it not for the duty, the farmer would find them a good deal cheaper; or, were it reduced, that he would get the reduction. It is all very well to juggle with price lists and rebates and shifting artifices to conceal the truth, but we challenge the *Spectator* to persuade his friends to reduce the duty on ploughs by, say, five per cent, and see whether the price does not take a very similar drop. Why, pray, did the reduction of the duty on sugar bring down the price? Such sub-

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