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RECIPROCITY TREATY PASSES

After weeks of wrangling and speech making the proposed Canadian reciprocity bill passed the senvote.

On next Wednesday it will receive house and become formally sanctioned and settled.

It is the one great issue in which stress of barrack controversy. the president has taken an interested part. His interest in the tariff seemthe disproval of many leaders of his

publicans and three insurgents, ac- the American citizen. complished the dream of the president.

In the democratic house the measure carried with a sweeping vic

voted against the measure, they be- season comes to an end." These gentlemen were too well versed in the trend of things to hope for defeat of the treaty. Their decalls for admiration. Certainly they

At the last moment an effort was addition of amendment. An effort was made to break the solidarity of proposal offered regarding certain ators, almost in a body, stood firm.

tory will cause satisfaction among The great majority of American citi-

The United States does a large It stands to reason that the removal of the hight tariff barrier, which has two countries, will eventually work benefits to the ultimate consumers of both countries.

We have had considerable to say paralleled development now going on in Western North Carolina. To the true Tar Heel this evidence of an industrial reinaissance is gratifying in the extreme.

Recent dispatches from Canton. the home of the three million dollar pulp plant of the Champion Fibre Champion Lumber Company, a new concern with five million dollars capital, is now advertising for one thou hundred men, but they have need of fifteen hundred. They are planning to build thirty-eight miles of railto Sunburst, and to erect large band saw mills. In short, they are lay-

uable timber tracts in Western North the part of several correspondents to Carolina have gone into the hands agree with you, leads one to doubt of men and companies amply able to your knowledge of the that the presfinance development on a large scale. ent seal of Virginia is not the original seal, in use prior to and during the This means that many millions of War Between the States. dollars will be brought to that section. Keep your eye on Western North Carolina. Its resources are almost boundless, and they are to be Munford's father was the custodian ever claimed to be. I rever said I

is: "Never put off until tomorrow what you can get somebody else to do for you today."

FANCY DOG FLESH.

Everything comes high in this day of high prices—even dogs. The Baltimore Sun pens a very readable editorial, taking as its theme the recent purchase of a basketful of pups for \$10,000 and the subsequent effort of customs officials to tax the little dears.

"When he hears about dogs that are valued at \$10,000 a pound and one American woman brings home from Europe thirty pounds of them, divided among six dogs, the average citizen will look down upon his own hound and whistle in amazement. If the ordinary dog is worth intrinsically 87 cents less than nothing, how many common dogs would be requirriers? That's a problem that the dogologists can figure out. But in all likelihood the princely pups that are valued at a king's ransom are worth the objects of the conference. no more intrinsically than the poor negro's flap-eared rabbit hound, and if it came to a genuine uninterrupted scrap, one little \$1.45 bulldog could chew up about \$500,000 worth of Sealyhams. "Since Senator Aldrich gave him

recognition in the tariff and Collecsequence. He has found himself the gress, of treasury department rulings, and has even attracted the large time. Retention of the war department. Retention of the war department. Redicate that the famous dog of Col. Deems once stationed at Fort Howand wherever he has resided he will resentative Koonce. not be forgotten. His master is an president's signature, go able officer, has seen long service,

New York, who denounced as an in- since I was elected. ed apathetic: in the fight for Cana- sult to returning natives the section dog be as free to come and go as at Nashville.

You may muzzle the dog, but there

The Raleigh News and Observer The wilful misstatement of the case Lockhart-Nimock conference. the open and often acknowledgement its enforcement.) of the Raleigh paper, many of them being copied and commented upon at length. A fight which cannot be a is offered. Does the mere fact that with enormous headlines Hildebrand defends Simmons, and it a bill against trusts with teeth." DEVELOPMENT IN THE MOUN. the latter gentleman the right to legislature fresh in the memory of consistently misrepresent the former? That kind of newspaper war. cludes as follows: during recent months anent the un- fare becomes more unpopular as journalism progresses. Both genof course, is none of our business.

Georgia's peach crop, which was mer senatorial contests either in 1901 killed in the spring, is said to be a or 1903.

The senate practiced reciprocity

Governor Kitchin "comes back.

interested in the following in regard to the Seal of Virginia which appeared in the Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Recently I read your editorial

ing gigantic plans for conducting on "A Rumored Proposition to Change lumbering operations on a big scale. the Present Seal of This Commonwealth by the Next Legislature.' Your adverse criticism, also a tendency on

> I learned this from an interesting and instructive address by General T. T. Munford, at the Confederate re-union in Norfolk last October. General of the great seal of Virginia, and from his address I learned that the present seal was adopted by the Pierpont administration while Virginia was Military District No. 1.

PHIL F. BROWN. Blue Ridge Springs. Va.

Governor Kitchin

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"Untrue" Again. His statement that I said that Mr. Reid was defeated on account of his anti-trust record is not true. I never thought his trust record had anything to do with Senator Reid's defeat but always knew that his defeat was on account of a local issue, involving the ficient to save him from the disastrous effect of the purely local issue, and I am positive I never made a statement about it which I knew to be ed for an even swap for Mrs. Al- have made a statement which I did fred Dupont's six Sealyham ter not believe nor did I state that the people of North Carolina wanted nothing done. This, too, is contrary to my message and my interview and

In considering the chances of getting anti-trust legislation enacted we discussed the apparent opposition from various tobacco centers in former legislative contests, but whatever was said along this line was in illustration of the argument to be encountered and which had already apparently put a tor Loeb classed him among the val- majority of the senate against the uables, the dog has been strutting Lockhart bill. We agreed that the suraround with a supercilious air, wag est way to accomplish something was ging his tail like a creature of con- to insist upon the declaration of the democratic platform embodying the ings, and has even attracted the at- secret opinion about this subject at

ard, near Baltimore, has decided to for me (outside of my message) is retire from the army. The criticism untrue and it was never reported to of his table manners was more than me that any one claimed or exercised sensitive nature could bear, and such authority. Senator Lockhart has an end. His seat at the table at presumed that any one was authorized Fort Howard is occupied by a strang- to represent my views the natural er and his former mess-mates do not presumption would be that my brother sigh for his return. But he has the was, and he favored and as chairman satisfaction of knowing that he was reported as a substitute for the bill instrumental in having one of his that passed the senate the entire Texenemies, a captain, court-martialed, as anti-trust law introduced by Rep-

Functions of a Governor. The constitution in fixing my duthrough the last formalities in the and appreciated the loyalty of his ties in respect to legislation and the pet. He held firmly to the doctrine enactment of laws says that I shall "Love me, love my dog," and stuck recommend to the legislature such by him through all the storm and laws as I think should be enacted. I have done that in respect to trusts. "The dog-lover will admire the stand of Congressman Fitzgerald, of I have modified my views on trusts

Goes After Daniels. dian reciprocity he came boldly into of the tariff taxing American-born If you had published the report of the arena, meeting by such action, pups which had been carried abroad my speech at Spray which was sent by owners on tour. He insists that to you by a newspaper man who heard every dog should have his day, and it, your readers would already know If his pet measure has resulted in the customs collector being laid into the question of legislative action an unqualified success, he has the upon the pet Pomeranian pup when on trusts fully in that speech and I democratic contingent of both hiting spream he denounces the rebiting sarcasm he denounces the re- and many other places, and if either branches to thank. It was distinctly publicans who put a high tariff on you or your readers care to know the a democratic victory. Thirty-five dem- his beloved canines, and in ringing detail of that matter, I shall be glad ocratic senators, aided by twenty re. tones demands that the American even now to give my remarks as made Quotes from Inaugural Address.

(Here the governor quotes from his is no law to muzzle a congressman inaugural address where he took the any more than there is to prevent ground that the corporate monopoly anyone who has buckets of money that by foul means will fully and paying \$10,000 a pound for a wag- needlessly destroy its rival by wrongon load of pups. But the dog days do doing for the purpose of exacting un-Three democratic senators only not last forever, and even the silly just profits from the public should power of the state in all its departments should be exerted to destroy ev ery unnatural monopoly, every industrial trust that commits wrong upon insists upon referring to the "In- the people and their industries. He dustrial News," and in speaking of quotes an interview with the governor the Greensboro paper as a republi- in the Raleigh morning paper Februcan sheet. Every journalist in the viction that the democratic platform state know the Industrial News has was a direct endorsement of sub secbeen defunct for a long while, and that the legislature ought every journalist knows that under to add the substance and affect the purpose of that section. He quotes! the management of Hildebrand the also extensively from his special mes-Greensboro News is "independent." sage to the legislature following the seems the more ironic when it is requotes Editor Daniels as saying edimembered that Hildebrand's edito- message stood for the platform and rials, when he was editing the inde- recommended compliance with its propendent Asheville Gazette-News, visions. And later he declared editowere of such nature as to call for rially that the message advocated sub

Recommendations to Legislature. "When the legislature of 1911 me sive and drastic recommendations straight fight is worthy only of defeat. against trusts. These were so clear The Greenstoro News may develop and strong in their effect that someinto the rankest sort of a republi-time afterwards when a gentleman incan paper, but common justice will troduced a bill embodying all my respare the verdict until such evidence vital and sweeping ones, your paper (Here the governor quotes that Daniels is fighting him, give length from the message to the 1911

readers.) Then the governor con-"With these records well known you assume to credit the contradictory tlemen are entirely too broad of recollection of one who is seeking my calibre to stoop to such tactics. This, defeat. You have claimed to be neutral in state contests within the democratic party. You took no part in for-

> Don't Daniels Need Help. Since then you have probably grown more confident and have determined to defeat two candidates for the senate, whether you have determined to elect one or not. You can constantly bombard me, but I shall leave my cause with the people hoping that as they nominated me once without your help they can nominate me again against your opposition. I am not afraid of the truth and I do not believe you can mislead the people either as to my personal, political or official,

"When I was a candidate before charging that I was unsafe and dangerous. You now take the other talk duties of my high office under my oath, taking advise from all but not con-

Attitude Unchanged. er changed. I am as anxious to aid in the destruction of private monopolies and the punishment of offenders as I could destroy the American Tobacco company or any other trust operating ed governor. And yet you have tried to make your readers believe that. I never promised the people to usurp the powers of the legislature or of the

judiciary. I have always regarded the great trusts as pillaging plunderers f our progress, and I shall do what I can to relieve the people from their oppression under the constitution of this state and the United States. These commercial pirates I have ment were all bruised away and the fought from my youth up to this day. great race for the Canadian-American I have always thought and still think that rich and great offenders should be punished as well as others. The charge that you make upon the recollection of a conversation two and won by 53 to 27-a two to one majoriaccount of a local issue, involving the location of the court house. And his splendid anti-trust record was not sufficient to save him from the disast changed my attitude toward trusts. It is struggle so quietly enacted. There was any statement that I was nominated on my personality as I am not apt to States that has no veto power and by voting all through for reciprocithe governor is without power to veto ty. legislation can have little power beyond the reason of his messages in securing legislation. You have constantly opposed giving the governor the veto power. A striking comparison of the veto possession of the veto posse son of the powers of governors is had voted against it. subject of extended debates in convital principle of the famous sub section A. I will add that I never had a with the district atorneys. A governor in every state, to see that the demo-The statement that any man in the legislature was authorized to speak tered institutions-from its borders. resent the party. You may think that the governor of North Carolina without such powers thus his military career is brought to simply been dreaming. If it should be into compliance with his wishes. I comes at a time of need. The adminis-

> W. W. KITCHIN. Raleigh, N. C., July 22, 1911.

people of North Carolina have cre-

Gentle Raps at The News

Cupid's Wounds. The Charlotte News declares that Cupid's wounds may be healed generally by court plaster. Doubtless true, but it cannot be denied that the little fellow receives some of his most grievous wounds in Court .-Charleston News and Courier.

In Doubt. Our old friend P. P. (Parson Patton) of The Charlotte News, is telling about love-making in parks. Whether it is an irresistible outburst showing the trend of his mind, or whether he is trying to work a bluff we have been unable to determine. -Wilmington Dispatch.

Taking 'Em Off. Willis, Moore, director of the weather bureau, said last month that July this year would be hotter than June. We take off our hats to Willis forfeit its existence and that all the also our collar and coat and vest. Boston Globe. Some people down this way took

> What Bow Legs Indicate "Bow legs are a sign of great

phis-Dispatch, whose editor, no doubt, has 'em-Denver Republican. We suggest that Phillips and Pat ton have that long proposed meeting and decide this question. They are both probably bow legged and they must have courage to stay where they are.—Raleigh Times.

moral courage," observes the Mem-

Professor Patton writes thus: "We propose to make a special trip to Greensboro to settle up a few old scores with Col. Robert Rastus Phillips, the champion appetite of North Carolina journalism." Rastus say the use of his name in that connecytion is entirely without his authorization; but, professor, if you want to settle those old scores any Fresh haliout ime soon, you'd better come quick, before you get so busy, you can't Tomatoes come.—Greensboro News.

Vile Slanderer. This gem of thought is from The Greensboro Daily News:

"Says The Winston-Salem Journal: Yes, we're glad that Winston-Salem is close to Greensboro; it is good that the Lord's people shall see how the other half lives.' We have observed served some of the 'other half' even at a greater distance that Winston-Salem-in Charlotte, for instance. News is talking about Patton, of The Maryland; Tillman, South Carolina. Charlotte News.-Winston Journal.

THE ANANIAS CLUB COL-UMN.

(From Hendersonville Herald.) The genial proprietor of the justly celebrated Stradley-Black emporium has a cat yarn which is stirring up something of a sensation. He says he had one cat more that he needed in his business and tried in various ways to slav the animal. After trying all the methods known to medithere was an effort to injure me by cal and other science, he finally devised a scheme which he felt sure would work. He filled a barrel with fear them, They were surprised at our and try to make the people think I water, hitched a heavy brick to the showing, and they're all scheming how have no moral courage, am truckling, animal's neck by means of a short to beat us. They figure that we're am a hypocrite, and have made pledges chain, and deposited the animal and to break them. I have persued the brick in the barrel. Then he went even tenor of my way, discharging the home, feeling serenely confident a killing pace they fear us. that, on his return to the shop in the morning, he would find the cat good and dead. What he did actu- these clubs the minute we take the ally find was this: The cat had drunk field. We are sure of winning every "My attitude toward trusts has nev- up all the water in the barrel and game. If the other fellows win, we was sitting on the brick, singing figure it is luck. That's how we view high-class vaudeville music in a pure soprano voice.

> When icicles hang by thew all, And Dick the shepherd blows his

And Tom bears logs into the hall, And milk comes frozen home in

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derby was at last at hand.

A Two to One Victory.
At 1:36 the Canadian pact had run the red gauntlet of all opposition and

Fortunately for me the record quoted not a stir or a thrill from the beginabove disproves every syllable with ing to the end of the ballot. There out having to resort to recollection or was not a surprise in the roll call. conversations. To that record the pub. The event predestined, predetermined other advocate. In this state the three pected and schedulee to vote. Balley, departments, the executive, judicial Clark and Simmons were the demoand legislative are separate and apart. crats who left the ranks of party The governor of North Carolina is Brown, Poindexter and Works saved the only governor in the United the consistency of the insurgent group

found between the governor of this , So that in the senate as in the house, state and the governor of New Jersey reciprocity is a democrate measure. It who has the veto power; wh chas the was passed by democratic votes. It power of appointing the secretary of would have been impossible without state, the judges of the supreme court. democratic votes. Giving all credit to the clerk of the supreme court, the the persistent interest of the president, with this power, disposed to use the cratic party gave to the measure the "big stick" can be very effective in indispensable thing of votes and that legislation, and yet the governor of the republican vote was half hearted Administration in Distress.

Whatever victory the passage of resshould try to browbeat a legislature iprocity may bring to the president have no such conception of either my tration is in sore distress. A fog of moral or constitutional duties in re- scandal covers it from the attorney spect to the acts of a co-ordinate general's office, to the white house branch of the government which the Wickersham, of the cabinet, is in question, the Wiley persecution is bringing curses home to roost; the democratic investigation committees are digging deep into republican records that smel to heaven, and that Alaskan scandal deeper and more menacing than all of them is even now pulling with probable developments that may strike the republican administration to its vitals.

Never this day of reciprocity triumph could come more timely to the president than now.

Mr. Taft will sign the agreement next Wednesday, after the reassembling of the house and the signature of Speaker Clark is added to that of Vice President Sherman.

Then the American part is done. The people have been vindicated. The lumber trust and the paper trust have failed to becloud the popular vision. The allies of the selfish have been routed. The handful of honest senators who protested the purely imaginary damage which seemed to them to threaten a few sections of the northwest will speedily discover their mistaken judgment in the matter. And now it is all up to Canada. The

Canadian government under Premier Laurier is pledged to the agreement just as the American government was oldged to it through President Taft. The Canadian parliament is now in

session. Mr. Laurier has a majority of sixty government members behind him. in II Kings, 11. They are sure to vote with him in this government emergency. There may b delays and wrangles and filidelays and wrangles and filioff even more than that. In fact, it busters, just as we have in congress. is said that The Charlotte News took But there can be no appeal to the country within five years even if the opposition were fierce enough to demand it.

The Canadian parliament will pass the reciprocity pact before the summer is over. President Taft and Premier Laurier will each issue proclammations putting it into immediate execution. And then we shall begin to realize its beneficial effects, political, moral and material. There is neither time nor space to enumerate all thes. But to th housekeeper and to the bill-payer of the costs of living, the little table among a thousand may bring some pleasureable anticipations of the results of lowered duties:

Reciprocity and Feed: Present rate: New rate: 6c pound Butter 4c dozen Eggs 25c barrel Potatoes 1c pound Apples 26 P. C. Onions 40c bu 2c each Cabbages 25c bu. Peaches 5c pound Poultry (dressed(3c pound Poultry (live) Mackerel 1c pound Bacon, ham, beef and pork

25 per cent The senators who were

were: Dupont, Delaware; Frye, Maine; We don't know, of course, but Gallinger, New Hampshire; Lea, Tenwe have a sneaking hunch that The nessee; Percy, Mississippi; Rayner,

> with absent senators were: Utah; Thornton, Louisiana.

There are two senate vacancies from Georgia (due to the resignation of Senator Terrell) and Colorado.

CARDINALS SURE TO WIN

Rebel Oakes thinks the Cardinals will be in at the killing. Just like all der a load which was more than she could well manage. "You might take the other Climbers, Rebel has so much confidence that it borders on conceit. "Believe me," said Rebel today, the other clubs fear us more than we liable to bust up a game any old time

"But we don't fear them. I figure we've got 25 per cent the best of the situation. But these other gaze. boos are scared we'll keep up our winning streak, and they don't play with the confidence they should. "I don't figure there's a club in the

eague that has a right to beat us if we get an even break in the pitching, and, believe me, if we ever get on to charge up such a terrible retop, they won't be able to stop us with a Chinese wall."—Atlanta Journal boro News.



the left, and Mrs. Ogden Mills. The other day at Newport it was noticed that at one end of the plazza at Balley's Beach (the fashionable bathing place) Mrs. Ogden Mills eat surrounded by her closest friends At the other end of the plazza sat Mrs, John R, Drexel, similarly at tended. Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Drexel are rivals for the highest social position in America—the leadership of the New Yorw set. Each aspires to the position which was in disputably held by the late Mrs. Astor-"queen of American society." And their sitting apart, each with her followers, meant the opening skirmish of a battle for supremacy that will be waged throughout the Newport season, and no doubt will be continued throughout the fall and winter in New York. It is now admitted that the place left vacan t by the death of Mrs. Astor belongs either to Mrs. Mills or Mrs. Drexel.

England is the only monarchy in which the ancient Jewish rite of anointing with oil and chrism is still pre- awakening of China could there be served, and it is said to have been than the living presence of a highly copied by Edward the Confessor after educated Chinese woman doctor, the coronation of Jehoash as described whose pioneer work in sanitation is

walking near his palace at Westminster one day he was accosted for alms Yamei Kin, head of the Imperial Woby a pilgrim bound for Jerusalem, and, men's Medical School and Hospital at having no money on his person, gave Peiyang, and founder of the first trainthe beggar a ring. When the pilgrim ing school for nurses in China, as well reached Jerusalem he reported the in- as of a hospital for babies and of sercident to the patriarch at the Holy Se-eral dispensaries, all flourishing. Her pulchre, who blessed the ring and told mission in the United States is the acthe pilgrim to take it back to London quisition of the latest ideas in sanitaand restore it to the king. This was tion and hygiene, which she hopes to done and the same ring was used at adapt to conditions in her own land. the coronation until the reformation, Left an orphan when a mere baby, she when a new one was made, engraved with the cross of St. George.

The annointing of the king is from an ampulla, or vial of holy oil which, according to tradition, was given to Thomas Becket by the Holy Virgin in person while he was praying at the cathedral at Canterbury one night. The ampulla is in the shape of an eagle, seven inches high. It is made of pure gold and the holy oil pours through the beak of the bird. At a certain point in the ceremony before bestowing the crown the archbishop of Canterbury anoints the king by making a cross upon the crown of his head and the palms of both hands, saying:

"Be thou anointed with hoily oil as kings, priests and prophtes were anoin-Free ted. And as Solomon was anointed, and Nathan the Prophet, so be you anointed, blessed and consecrated peo-Lord your God has chosen you to rule." The large square stone, which is fastened in the seat of the ancient and Free rudely constructed coronation chair which may be seen at Westminister

Abbey, is believed to be that upon which Jacob slept the night that he saw the vision of the angels ascending and descending the ladder. This stone, according to the legend, was The senators who were present but taken to Egypt, thence to Spain, and did not vote because of being paired finally to Ireland, where it was used as the throne of the Irish kings for cen-Dillingham, Vermont; Sutherland, turies. It is known as the "stone of

HIS MOTHER'S PORTRAIT.

The late King Edward VII. of England was driving along a country road in Scotland one day, when he overtook an old market-woman struggling unpart of this in your carriage." she cried to the king, whom she did not recognize.

"Alas! my good woman," replied his majesty with royal courtesy. "I'm very sorry, but I'm not going the same way. However, let me give you a portrait of my mother. "A lot of good that will do me," said the old woman testily.

"Take it all the same," said the king smiling, and he put a sovereign, bearing Queen Victoria's effigy in the palm of the astonished old peasant.—Ex-

Says The Charlotte News: "About made him, therefore let him pass as

columns from 250 to 500 miles in

CHINA'S NEW WOMAN.

was brought to this country by an American missionary. Here she received her medical education in the Woman's Medical School of the New York Infirmary, and returned to take up her work in her native land. This year her school graduated its first class of nine native women, who task it will be to instruct Chinese mothers in simple hygiene and the care of their children, thus gradually reducing the terrible mortality among the little yellow babies. In appearance Dr. Yamel Kin is typically Chinese, with a delicate oval face, almond-shaped eyes and straight black hair worn in a low pompadour. Through her feet have never been dwarfted, they are tiny even when encased in quilted boots of heavy satin. Shee wears her national dress, a sevely plain, unembroidered robe like a modified mandarin-ccat, ple over all these people whom the and on the street a plain and distinctly Western toque. There are now sever al Chinese woman doctors, educated in America, at the heads of hospitals in different cities of the empire, and Dri Yamei Kin believes that the future of Chinese medicine is largely in the hands of her sex.

The "green water" of the Nile is quite a different thing from the green water of the ocean. Notes the scentific American.

About April 15 the Nile begins its annual rise and a month later the effect is felt at Khartoum. A very curious phenomenon accompanies this increase in the appearance of the

green water.' For a long time it was believed that the color came from the swamps of the upper Nile lying isolated and stagnant under the tropical sun and polluting the waters with decaying vegetable matter. With the spring rise this fetid water was supposed to be swept into the streams to make its appearance

in Egypt. Within recent times, however, this theory has been abandoned. Now, we are advised, the green water is caused by the presence of innumerable numbers of microscopic algae, offensive to the taste and smell. They originate away up in the tributaries and are carried to the Nile, where under the hot sun and in the clear water they increase with amazing rapidity, forming

length. The weeds continues to grow, die the most charitable thing we can and decay until the turbid flood waters say of Fire-Eater Heyburn is "God put them to the end, for they cannot exist except in clear water.

Offensive as in some respects the a man.' Do you think it charitable green water is, it is hailed with delight by the Egyptians, since its appearance sponsibility to the Creator?—Greens is a sign of the real flood time and the close of the water famine.

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