MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 4, 1879.

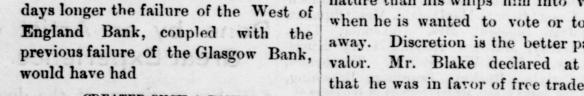


We could leave it confidently, as it is, for the calm consideration of our countrymen, but we will ask Parliament for some amendments, and those amendments will not be in the way of diminished protection or encouragement to the manufacturer. (Applause.) It was said that I had gone to England and made a bargain with the Mother Country in order to destroy the protection that our manufacturers were promised by the tariff against the English manufacturers. This was stated in the Globe with the usual unpatriotic feeling and desire to sow contention and destroy confidence in the country. We were told I had gone home to kiss the foot of the Premier of England, and to sacrifice the interests of Canada for social or other position in England. (Shame.) Now, the policy of the Government with respect to the

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FUTURE ALTERATION IN THE TARIFF may be described in one sentence as between the English and American manufacturers,-we prefer the English. (Applause.) But as between the English and Canadian manufacturers, we prefer the Canadian. (Enthusiastic applause and cheers.) We know we can gain the two objects of giving full protection to all our infant industries

against the industries of any other country, including England, at the same time giving a preference to England in our markets; so if we have to go out of Canada to make purchases we will go to England rather than elsewhere. (Prolonged applause.) After an ill-timed delay we found a deficit when we came in; the credit of the country was depressed. Mr. Cartwright was anxious to go home and effect a loan, as the Finance Minister of a Government fresh from an appeal to the people, and so sure were they of carrying the September elections that he postponed everything. The consequence was that although Parliament was to meet in February, and it was then November, and we had to prepare all our measures in a few weeks to get the tariff ready. With lengthened consideration Mr. Tilley was obliged to go to England, where by the merest chance he arrived in time to save Canada from the greatest disaster. Had his arrival been delayed a few

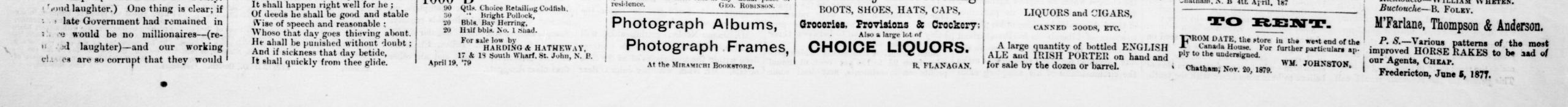


that Mr. Tilley would not have been able to effect the loan except at ruinous terms. However, he succeeded in making a fair loan. By speaking Grits themselves say that they only frankly and honestly, he obtained better terms than did Mr. Cartwright with his brazen and silver shield. (Applause and laughter.) Mr. Blake qualify him to discuss a commercial in his speech said we were going to create monopolies that a few manufac- Boswell went to the theatre one night. turers would become millionaires out It was a little noisy and Boswell being of the labor of the people, and in the being elated with the applause comnext breath he said that our competition would ruin the manufacturers. (Laughter.) As to the first objection well," said the doctor, turning to him, I must say 1 wish we had a great many "I think you better confine yourself to millionaires among us ; that these mil- the cow. I believe that Mr. Blake had lionaires would put their money in a better confine himself to Chancery and refinery, as Mr. Redpath has done or leave the cow to others. Mr. Chairany other manufacturers. But the man and gentlemen, I

mention of Mr. Redpath's name to Mr. power to his elbow. (Laughter and Earl of Glencairn: "here is a great evil in these monopolies. These bloated manufacturers will have when the next election comes round bey will use the money that has been taken out of the pockets of the people (Cheers.)

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and thus continue the abominated tariff. (aughter.) I do not think that such : 1 idea ever came into their minds until was suggested in that speech, and I have no doubt that they may be very thankful to Mr. Blake for giving them that hint how to carry the next election and keep up the Protective Policy. (found laughter.) One thing is clear; if



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