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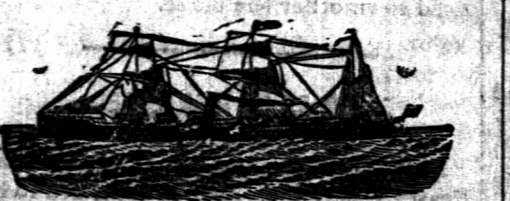
For nearly half a century past those inter-
 ested in international affairs have
 speculated about a supposed impending
 and inevitable conflict between Great
 Britain and Russia. Within the half
 century many things have happened but
 the Anglo-Russian conflict is yet in the
 future. No doubt it would be a titanic
 struggle should war break out between
 these two powers which are indisputably
 the greatest empires in the world, but
 there are reasons for believing that the
 latest complication between them in the
 far East will be smoothed over as many
 greater troubles have been in the past.

Russia is bound by treaty to take her
 troops out of Manchuria, where at the
 time of the Boxer trouble their presence
 was necessary to protect her great Siberian
 Railway. Her sincerity in promising
 to evacuate that territory has always been
 questioned. But to the Russian
 mind the military evacuation of Egypt
 by Britain is also long overdue. So
 it is not surprising that Manchuria is
 still occupied. But when Russia not
 only holds on to the big Chinese Province
 but notifies all foreigners to get out on
 pain of forcible expulsion, as has been
 done recently, she pushes matters to the
 point where forbearance almost ceases to
 be a virtue. Adventurous Britons are
 there as everywhere, and it seems to be
 against these that the order is aimed.
 They have given rather more publicity to
 the doings of Russia in Manchuria than
 is agreeable to the Muscovite mind.

Of course Japan is jealous of Russian
 aggression, and is eager for a fray with
 the Great Bear of the north. And Japan
 in such a struggle would count upon
 Britain making common cause with her
 and perhaps Germany also, while France
 would sympathise with, and perhaps
 fight on the Russian side. So the possi-
 bility of a prospect of the great powers
 of Europe and Asia being embroiled in a
 war of colossal magnitude, which is to
 rage through Central Europe, along the
 Persian gulf, the borders of India and
 throughout Northern China. We have
 seen many such threatening war-clouds
 blown away by the first passing breeze.
 There may be a diplomatic controversy
 over the Manchurian affair, but a col-
 lossal world-war is not likely to come
 off at present.

For one thing, Russia is not ready, and
 as for the Czar he is believed to be peace-
 fully inclined. Russia wants time to com-
 plete her Siberian Railway and establish
 herself in strong military force on the
 Pacific before she is likely to precipitate
 an armed conflict. For that matter after
 Britain's experiences in South Africa
 all the nations have become more chary
 of engaging in the costly and dan-
 gerous war game. And was not the
 Czar the author of the famous Hague
 Conference and all the machinery for the
 peaceful settlement of international dis-
 putes which grown out of it? If matters
 become a little more serious than they
 now are there may be a case for arbitra-
 tion. No doubt Russian aggression will go on as
 it has for hundreds of years past. The Be-
 ar is a lawless animal, and the task of sub-
 ducing his predatory habits is not one to be

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lightly undertaken. Some time in the
 future but not just now that duty must
 be attended to.

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 and a card giving interesting facts about
 the Prairie Capital. From this we learn
 that Winnipeg has a population of 48,411;
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 streets 61 miles; 9 parks; 17 schools; 5 col-
 leges; 13 banks; 4 railways; 1 university
 and 51 churches. The attendance at the
 Winnipeg exhibition in five days was 118,-
 000 and the receipts \$72,000. Great is
 Winnipeg and the Free Press is its best
 advertiser and exponent.

The New York Times has compiled a
 statement of the total production of iron
 and steel in the United States during the
 year 1901 and the proportion of the total
 which was produced by the United States
 Steel Corporation, commonly spoken of as
 the Steel Trust. Of the total production
 iron ore, 23,987,479 tons, the trust
 produced but 43.9 per cent, or consider-
 ably less than one half. Of Bessemer
 steel ingots the trust produced 70 per
 cent, of open hearth steel ingots 60 per
 cent and of Bessemer steel rails nearly 60
 per cent. It will be seen that although
 the operations of the great steel trust are
 conducted upon so vast a scale there is al-
 so an enormous iron and steel production
 that is not controlled by the trust.

The Ottawa Journal, an independent
 newspaper appears to lean to Mr. Sifton's
 side in the tariff controversy as against
 the protectionist views of Mr. Tarte. A-
 mong other things the Journal says:
 "Hon. Mr. Sifton's plain words regard-
 ing the Canadian tariff ought to and
 probably do come with relief to the bulk
 of the Liberal party. Sustained for so
 long a time in adversity by a revenue
 tariff and tariff reform diet, it would be
 extraordinary if that party were really
 prepared to worship now at the shrine of
 the N. P. And, indeed, the utterances of
 leading Liberal papers from Vancouver to
 the Atlantic, which The Journal recently
 reproduced in connection with the resolu-
 tion of the manufacturer's convention at
 Halifax, are direct proof that the anti-
 protective feeling among Liberals is so
 general and strong that a majority of the
 leaders will hardly disregard it. Mr.
 Sifton, at all events, shows himself in ac-
 cord with the voice of the Liberal press.
 He expresses an explicit and forcible
 opinion that in the present tariff the
 Liberals have submitted to a compromise
 in which the utmost concession that
 Liberals should stomach has been made
 to the protectionist idea; and he guar-
 antees that in the west at least the Lib-
 eral party is a unit against further protec-
 tion. 'Any attempt to increase the pro-
 tective features of the tariff,' he says, 'in
 favor of manufacturers as against con-
 sumers will meet with the strenuous op-
 position of every Liberal elected west of
 Lake Superior.'



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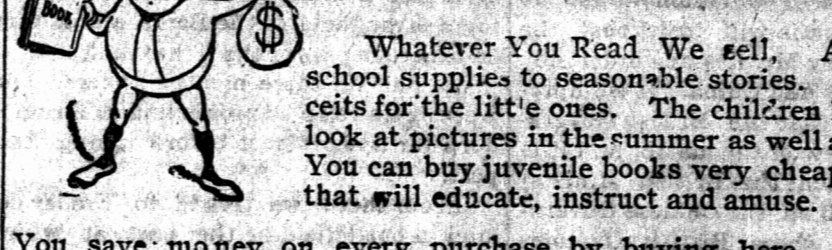
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