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young lady enthusiasm in Toronich, but, something des altogether. Lot us listen by the concern and distribute the assets: to pay hack the entire, capital and 65 per common thanks the Victoria Daily Times (Reithal Columbia) away on this subject, reporting a meeting recently held there:

The struggle against the further admission of Chinese to this province in a per juto the labor against part of the common and the property of our people. The Chinese to save a way of many and the property of the per people. The Chinese to save a way of many and then go back to Chine, so as a way of many and the reopenalty always and for a given time are until a cortain sum of money chinese control the people of the people of

However, election times may come, and then it may be seen whether home rights are to be disregarded.

Tramps Well Treated.

At a meeting of the conference of charities and correction, held at Washington, recently, a paper was read, describing the operations of The Wayfarers' lodge, in Boston. This institution was established for the purpose of receiving homeless men who had been previously lodged only in the station houses, leaving the latter to be used only for the safe keeping of offenders. used only for the safe keeping of offenders. Smady Street Carr.

Applicants for lodgings were required to apply to the nearest police station for card, of admission, and such applicants as were required to date awarm bath and police headquarters. Lodgers were received between 7 and 10 colock, when the doors were locked. Each lodger was required to take a warm bath and shampo before going to bed, and was furnished with a comfortable nighthaint to a comfortable nighthaint to a present of sixty pounds, where they remained for two hours, and were they after the most offer the summer the lodgers were called, and were required to do a certain amount of work in the woodyard before breakfast. Usually by 9 c'clock the winter and earlier in summer the lodgers were worthy of being encouraged and halped that has a sum and coming footsore and weary they had ecopted in quiet graitfuide the bath and elean bed; they had performed their work willingly, and in so doing had felt than a dean bed; they had been indicated upon whem. Up to April 30, 1885, 125,084 lodging and 257,940 meals had been given, while in not more than two or three cases had it been necessary to bright the extension of the company while and the bean necessary to bright the extension of the proper and condity of the poor men who came asking for food and shelter were worthy of being encouraged and halped they had been indicated upon whem. Up to April 30, 1885, 125,084 lodging and 257,940 meals had been given, while in not more than two or three cases had it been necessary to brigh lodgers before the courts for retaining to work, for destroying the tools or retaining to work, for destroying the tools or retaining to work, for destroying the tools or for retaining to work, for destroying the tools or retaining to work, for destroying the tools or for firm \$10,000 and \$1,000 from \$1,000 and \$1,000 from \$1 Applicants for lodgings were required to apply to the nearest police station for cards of admission, and such applicants as were

Robert Giffin, an eminent English writer has an article in the Contemporary Review, ing Militiaman, and professing to write on the rise in the value of gold. The from Ottawa, again attacks the gallant commodities other than gold, has the same

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described the Friendly Inn of that city,

modelled after the Boston institution,

which made an annual profit from its

woodyard over all expenses of about \$500.

up the concern and distribute the assets:

Chinese immigration is based upon numbury and ought to be exploded. The time has some for it to burst.

We venture the opinion that but for the powerful opposition of Methodist and Presbyterian church councils, Sir John would soon settle the Chinese question the right way. But he dare not because they forbid. They are all powerful in this matter and he dare not move a step against them. However, election times may come, and they it way he seen whether home rights.

Sunday Street Cars.

Editor World: I read with pleasure, this morning, your article on Sunday street quity, but this is a mistake. Tacitus men-

"I have never sold a remedy that has given such entire satisfaction as Burdock Blood Bitters; I sell more of it than of any

other dollar preparation," says J. E. Mc-Garvin, druggist, Acton. Editor World: Some one, this time sign

commodities other than gold, has the same value now that it had ten years ago. Gold has risen, so that the proper way of expressing the truth is to say that the gold dollar is worth 117 cents, while the silver dollar remains at par.

The efforts made both in Europe and in the United States to maintain gold as the standard of value, notwithstanding the increased and increasing purchasing power of the metal, have resulted in a wideapread depression of prices, and a consequent.

Col. Williams in The World to day.

I am led to ask why an effort is being so persistently made to deprive Col. Williams and the Midland of their post of honer in the charge? Is it the same spirit, breathed from the same source as sought to belittle the heroic 90th by claiming they had no share in the charge at Batcohe? Is it the same spirit of exultation over brother volunteers—the only one shown in the campaign—as was recently displayed at Battleford? Is it the same spirit is at other times denied to the Midlanders their share share of glory sortheir brilliant charge at Batcohe? Sir, the

check to the activity and volume of trade, In view of the continual losses they suffer, men are unwilling to buy more goods or to invest mere capital in business than they are absolutely compolled to. They see no prospect of profits, and therefore restrict their transactions to the narrowest possible limits. In our opinion there will be no end to this state of affairs until either the rise in the value of gold has come to a stop or the gold standard is abandoned for one more stable.

Yet Mr. Giffin does not think that the adoption of a silver standard would give relief. The New York Sun, on the containing the prisoners. They were supply of silver may, indeed, be diminishing somewhat, but its price, compared with that of gold, showe that the rate of dim.

Intuition is far less than that of gold. The prompt adoption of silver as a standard instead of gold would therefore arrest the decline in prices to a great extent, and palliate, if it did not cure, the evil of dull trade. We are inclined to agree with the Sun. If a fixity could be given to silver and its utility as a circulating medium trade would be improved.

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P.S.—Militiamen can have my name by calling on the proprietor of the World.

-A few days since a lady walked up longe street, carrying in her hand a mil-Yonge street, carrying in her hand a milinery bag containing a new straw hatshape, for which she had paid a dollar in a big store down town. Passing the south corner of Yonge and Alice, she saw in the big window of the Waterloo house an exactly similar hat among the lot marked "all one price, 37½ cents each." She was mad and almost ready to set the town on fire, commencing at the store that stuck her 62½c. on the \$1. Moral—Buy your goods at the Waterloo house.

It is a common belief that wine was the only inebriating liquer known to antitions the use of ale or beer as common

calls special attention to his facilities for producing cheap picture frames, picture mats, etc. The public can rely upon obtaining from him all the latest and best styles at the very lowest prices. All his goods are made on the premises and finished by competent workmen. We call special attention to his advertisement in to-day's columns.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. oil closed at 80% bid. The nighest was 81, the lowest 791.

The street receipts of grain were s wheat offered and sold at 87c to 89c for fall and spring, and at 75c to 77c for goose.

Barley dull and nominal at 55c to 58c Oats steady, with sales of 100 bushels at 37c. A load of peas sold at 64c, and rye is purely nominal. Hay in limited supply and prices steady; fifteen loads sold at \$12 to \$14 for clover, and \$16 to sales of four loads at \$11 to \$12 a ton. Hogs unchanged at \$6.25 to \$6.75. Beef, \$4.00 to \$5.50 for forequarters and \$8.00 to \$9.00 for hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$8.00 to \$9.00. British consols ren

British consols remained at 99 7-16 all day.

New York was fairly active and strong to-day. Burlington and Quincy opened unchanged at 124‡, touched 125§, and closed 125‡; sales 2800. New York Central opened unchanged at 84‡, touched 85, cash 85§, closing 84§; sales 8400. Lackawanna opened ½ higher, at 102½, touched 102½, and 103¾ and 103½ cash, closing 103½; sales 20,600. Lake Shore opened ¾ higher at 54½, touched 54½, closing at 54½; sales 8200. Northwest opened an ½ higher at 92§, touched 92½ and 03½ and cash 93§, closing at 93½; sales 13,500. St. Paul opened ½ higher at 67§, touched 68½ and closed at 68½; sales 23,300. Western Union opened on ½ higher at 61½, touched 61½ and 62§, closed 62§; sales 14,400.

Sterling exchange at New York to-day was, 3 days \$4.87, and 60 days \$4.86.

There were 17 failures in Canada reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, against 25 in the preceding week. In the United States there were 197 failures reported to Bradstreet's during the week as compared with 162 in the preceding week. About 85 per cent. were those of small traders, whose capital was less than \$6000.

onto Stock Exchange—Sales June

tario 107½, 106½; Molsons, buyers, 114½ tario 107½, 106½; Moisons, buyers, 114½; 109½; Toronto 179, 177½; Merchants' 110¼, 109½; Commerce 125, 124, xd, buyers, 120; Federal 96, 95; Dominion, 196½, 195½; Standard 116, 114½; Hamilton 121, 119½; Western Assurance, sellers 89; Consumers Gas buyers 156; Dominion Telegraph 88, 87; Northwest Land 39½, 38; Canade Permanent buyers 204; Imperial S. and Land 102; 107

New York, June 15.—Cotton steady, middling uplands 10 9-16c. Orleans 10 11-16c. Flour—Receipts 21,000 bris.; exports 9730 bris.; dull and heavy; sales 14,000; No. 2 \$2.25 to \$3,20; good to choice, extra western and state \$4.05 to \$5,25; common to choice, white wheat and Western extra \$4.75 to \$5; fancy do. \$5.10 to \$5.25; choice to double externed to \$5.00 to \$5.25; choice to double externed to \$5.00 to \$

ports of damages to crops in the Northwest on account of heavy rains and floods, but subsequently ruled weaker again, declining is partially on large estimated receipts for to morrow. It was also estimated that the visible supply statement would show an increase. There appeared to be very little wheat on sale at the low figures, however, and when the "shorts" attempted to cover prices advanced with very little short. I cent, fluctuated and closed on the regular board i over Saturday. Sales ranged. June 86 to 874. closed at 874c; July 88 to 89c, closed at 88 ct. August 90 to 90 itc, closed at 90 ic. No. 2 spring 87 to to 87 it. No. 2 red 89 to 90 ic. No. 2 spring 87 to to 87 it. No. 2 red 89 to 90 ic. No. 2 spring 87 to to 87 it. No. 2 red 89 to 90 ic. No. 2 spring 87 to to 87 it. No. 2 red 89 to 10 ic. Corn—Trade was slow and no new features were developed. The market fluctuated within a range of 1 to 8, and closed about the same as Saturday; cash 47 ic to 47 ic, June 47 cto 47 ic, closed 47 ic. July 48 ic to 46 ic. Closed 46 it. Oats quiet and easy early, but closed 86 it was price and closed about the somewhat firmer; cash 32 ic. June 32 ic. to 32 ic. July 32 ic to 33 c. closed 48 ic. July 48 ic to 48 ic. July 32 ic. Jul Pork 5c higher. Lard 2/c higher.

BEERBOHM'S DESPATCHES:—London, June 15.—Floating cargoes — Wheat steady; malze none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat steady; maize guiet. Mark Lane—Wheat and maize rather easier. English and French country markets quiet. Liverpool—Spot wheat strong; No 1 Cal.7s, No. 2 8s 3d, both 1d dearer. Red winter 7s 2d, white 7s 4d, spring 7s, all unchanged. Corn 4s 6d, id cheaper. Paris—Wheat and flour quiet. Farmers' dealiveries past week—35,000 to 40,000 qrs.

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"It is the strangest, most unacco apperstitious, but I can't help

ing her brows in a thoughtful freed into the depths of her

"What has happened?" I cing up from the money artic Times at my daughter's pretty, face. "Nothing uncanny, I he haven't discovered that a "

This new house, The Cedar-retty old-fashioned riverside vil and and Kew, which I urnighed as a summer reside hich we had only just removed Let me state, in parenthesis, introducing myself to the reads

the blue-eyed, fair haired young ast opposite to me at the break that bright June morning: and th been for many years the manager established Life Insurance Camp Ethel did not reply.

She came out of her brown

She came out of her brown s looked at me impressively.

"It really is a mystery, papa more I think of it the more puzz.
"I am in the dark at presents it' may be," I reminded her.
"Something that happened You know that adjoining my there is a large, dark closet, where is a large for it. Well,
"Well, last night I was restive was some hours before I owner where we have the closet. It as I lay in bed I heard a moise some one were knocking at the child's voice, broken by sobs, cously, 'Let me out, let me out that I got out of bed and open and there, crouching all in a the wall, was a little boy; a little fellow of six or seven, wild with fright. At the san woke."

"And lo, it was a dream?"

"And to, it was a "and to, and to, it shat is all, Ethel..."
"But it is not," she interp strangest part of the story The dream was so vivid that I sat up in bed, and looked closet door, almost expecting acunds again. Papa, you me or not, but it is a fact that I de the muffled knocking and the As I listened, it grew fainter and at length ceased altogeth summoned courage to get out open the door. There was n ture in the place. Was it not she concluded. "What can I glanced at her with a refolded the paper and rose for the means, my dear, that mare last night. Let me refor the future not to eat dinner."

"No. papa," she interrup

"No, papa," she interruped awake, and I heard the

inly as I ever heard a

A more delightful summ.
The Cedars could hardly
with its cool, dusky rooms,
sunlight was excluded by
foliage outside; its trellised sunlight was excluded by foliage outside; its trellised grown with oreepers, and it shaded by the rare old ced gave the place its name.

Our friends soon discover fons and took care that we stagnate for want of soo open house; lawn-tennis, and boating excursions were the day. It was glorious at the days warm and gold starlit and still.

One night, having imposinish, I sat up writing after hold were in bed. The wind at intervals I glance paper across the moonlit I shadows of the cedars motionless. New and the moth would flutter in and shaded lamp; now and the under the caves uttered chirp. For all other signific I might have been the all the sleeping world.

I had finished my tas

life I might have been the all the sleeping world.

I had finished my tas closing my writing-case, hurried movement in the Ethel's. Footsteps descend the next moment door opened, and Ethel a white dressing-gown, with lamp in her hand. white dressing-gown, will lamp in her hand.

There was a look on he me start up and exclaim: matter? What has happ. She set down the lamp.

me.

"I have heard it again laying her hand on my v
"You have heard—wh
"The noise in the box Istared at her a mor ment, and then half smi "Oh, is that it?" I ex-of relief. "You have be "The sounds have kept are louder than the firs seems to be sobbing at heart would break, hear it." "Have you looked impressed in spite of n

"No, I dared not to-"Come, we must get this mystery," I said of up the lamp I led the As the door of the m level with the wall and did not perceive it til out. I listened with a but heard not the faint but heard not the faint waiting a moment, to looked in, holding the corner was lighted. close, airless place, the immediately below to sloping at an acute an glance showed me that ing but a broken cha-empty boxes. empty boxes.
Slightly shrugging the door.
"Your ghost is 'von

it seems," I remarked think, Ethel, you ma Ethel held up her h