POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.

AROUND THE TOWN.

that, the timid stranger at Union depot spared, but on investigation it was ascer traveller of abundant self-control and traveller of abund traveller of abundant self-control and thoughty demeanor is obliged to turn to one side for the moment abashed and dismayed. To advance into that whirlwind of uproarious human activity is to imperit the welfare of one's bones, but a mayed. To advision into that whitshridid of upwardoom human activity to the sentence of the water of lower bone, but a beginning of the water of the water of lower bone, but a large control to the control of the sentence of lower bone, but a large control to the sentence of lower bone, but a large control to the sentence of lower bone, but a large control to the sentence of lower bone, but a large control to the large control to the sentence of lower bone, but that food and bring attention which he through grants of lower bone, but the sentence of lower bone, and the sentence of lower bone, and the large control to the large contro peril the welfare of one's bones, but a

Confronted by an irregular line of strug-, but their lives—until some time in the gling figures, swinging arms, beckoning night, when the lady of the house fancied

stands ready to testify. Fishing the dead kittens out, my friend disposed of them in a near-by wood and went on his way rejoicing. Nothing more was heard or seen of the three kittens who were supposed to have lost not only their matters!

the scribe, "that beats me. He said he'd pray for me, but what I wanted to ask him was to pray for some good angel to come along and offer me herself and a million dollars, like so many have been doing with him, but I didn't like to."

CHATTERER.

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

Closely allied to the man who usurps, an eternity of midsummer with the ther-the outside end seat in the street car to mometer at 212 degrees Farenheit. the discomfort of other trolley travellers,

the discomfort of other trolley travellers, is the lady we all know who considers a first class railway ticket entitles her to the sole rights in two seats. She always has numerous bundles and regards a first class railway carriage preferable to a baggage car for the safe conveyance of her various belongings. If she is the proud possessor of a toy terrier it goes with her on her travels and forms a component part of ther surroundings in the first class carriage, although it be covered from the jealous eye of the brakeman. The other day I had one more unhappy experience with this type of humanity and as usual came off second hest. The lady—for no one but a lady would usurp four sittings in a crowded car when she has paid for only one—glared at me when in my desperation at being unable to find a vacant seat I asked if the seats were all engaged. "Certainly," she shapped back to me, I hesitated whila the passengers giggled, then summoning my tast departing courage I meekly lifted one of her shawl strap bundles and sat down on the seat opposite the one on which she was seated. At least I intended to sit on the seat, but unfed to sit of the summoning my tast departing courage I meekly lifted one of her shawl strap bundles and sat down on the seat opposite the one on which she was seated. At least I intended to sit on the seat, but unfed to sit of the seat, but unfed to sit of the seat, but unfed to sit of the seat were algere. Both the four seats while I went out into the night thinking unmentionable thoughts and ruminating on certain types of humanity that in my folly I con

SHOTS AT FOLLY AS IT FLIES.

When our recent visitor, "Mark Twain," a Lamb and let Frances Hodgson Burnett.

sought the hand of the accomplished lady
who is now his wife, she, of course, referred him to papa. Papa wrote for creferred him to papa. ferred him to papa. Papa wrote for cre-dentials to several Pacific Coast people, dentials to several Pacific Coast people, whose address Twain had given. The replies were far from satisfactory and the game would have been lost had not the young lady settled the matter with the exclamation: "Well, I'll risk you, anyhow!" When Mark and his bride arrived the work of the confellow and a Short made Edna Lyhow!" When Mark and his bride arrived at Buffalo, they were escorted to a fine stone-front edifice, instead of the boarding house that he had arranged for, and the bride's parents informed them that the house with all its expensive furnishings, and the carriage and pair that drove them from the depot, were all theirs, to have and to hold. Mark brushed away a couple of genuine tears from those penetrating eyes of his and burst out: "Well, this is a first-class swindle!"

Lo, a man who can ne'er hold a job makes the heads of his friends swin and digry

Steele a Bacon in a Slick manner and Eugene Sue for it. This made Bret Harte to find, as a witness.

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With apologies to Mr. Kipling, here goes for a "Maxim of Hafiz:"

When the Cadi and Chief of the Guard for each other their spleen fordly.

With apotogies to Mr. Kiping, here goes for a "Maxim of Hafiz:"

When the Cadi and Ohief of the Guard for each other their spleen fondly nurse, the pistol get thou and a club, and take care of thine own head and purse!

The August Bookman contained some punning literary queries and answers, and as these following are even worse, I imagine your readers would like to make a study of human degeneracy by perusing them:

Why wouldn't Flora Annie Steei: Because she saw Bill Nye.

What did Anthony Hope? To see George Ade Clark "Russell."

What made William Black? Sheer contrariness: He saw Richard Whiting, Rob-Browning, Finley Peter Dunne, Thomas Gray and Robert Greene.

What made James Whitcomb R'iley? He saw Joseph Hocking Herbert's pen, sir. (Chart by mail, \$1).

What made Ik Marvel? To see Dar-win

Hon. John Charlton's Able Article in a Boston Paper --- We Are Uncle Sam's Best Customers---Canada's Policy a Broad One; That of United States Narrow.

The future relations of these two great countries is a matter of high importance to the inhabitants of each, and will be a matter of inferest to the world at large. To the American the question of annexation, when considering Canadian matters, is generally in view, and the advantages to be derived from commercial and political union seem to him to be so obvious that surprise is fet that the Canadian does not see the matter in the same light. The American realizes the davant ages that have been derived from unrestricted free trade between all the states of the American Union since the constitution was framed. He thinks, and reasonably so, that the extension of the same system to Canada would result in material advantages equally great. The Canadian, however, has no object lesson to lead him to the same conclusion. With him it is an abstract questron. The advantages to the American market the Canadian has all the British systems of government to develop side by side, with such international proposesses the same right. She is in favor of reciprocity and has striven for a generation to obtain it. She has the best interests of the race will be prompted by allowing the American to dearwing the prompted by allowing the American to dearwing the prompted by allowing the American union seem to him to be so obvious that surprise is fet that the Canadian has a crainally allowed the constitution was framed. He thinks, and reasonably so, that the extension of the same system to Canada would result in material advantages equally great. The Canadian, however, has no object lesson to lead him to the same conclusion. With him it is an abstract questron. The advantages provided the constitution was framed. The constitution was framed in the same system to Canada matural products into the market of the traffic policy of the United States in 1900. The exposition of the world canada house of 350 per cent. This libral provided the future by organization of the future by organization of the future by organization of the future by orga

The following able article of Hon. John | the precious metals, were \$44,459,000, an since 1866 the American tariff has borne Charlton, of Norfolk, Ont., which appeared in the Roston Transcript last Saturday cent. The export of farm products to the natural products, and with special severity

The Pan-American countries bought \$38,-000,000 worth of Great Britain last year and but \$3,800,000 of the United States.

And still we throw over them the shield of the Monroe doctrine!—Toledo Blade.

Will Keep European Markets Open.

the for an extension of unionism. This de-tails for an extension of unionism is the cause of the strike; prosperity merely pro-vides an apparently easy path.—New Bed-ford Standard.

What Pension Facts and Figures Prove. With more men on the pension roll thir-

ty-six years after the great war than were in the active service of the government at

Pork, mess
P E I prime mess, "
Plate beef, "
Extra plate beef, "
Cheese, factory, new, lb
Butter, dairy, lb
Butter, creamery, Lard, compound,
Eggs, per doz, fresh,
Beans, white,
Beans, Y. E.
Onions, American, per Charlton, of Norfolk, Ont., which appeared in the Boston Transcript last Saturday, will be found of interest. He writes:

The Anglo-Saxon occupies the energetic and a considerable portion of the subtropical zones of North America. His territorial possessions in this field reach a total of over 7,000,000 square miles. The English-speaking inhabitants of this great region already number nearly 85,000,000 to interest the energetic and a considerable portion of the subtropical zones of North America. His territorial possessions in this field reach a total of over 7,000,000 square miles. The English-speaking inhabitants of this great to the Canadian producer, extraordinary region already number nearly 85,000,000. Codish, medium, 100 lb 3 70

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Pollock, 100 lbs, 1 75
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Herring, rippling, 0 00
Herring, Canso, fat, hf-bbl 3 00
Herring, Shelburne, No 1, 0 00

"No 2, 0 00
Shad bf. 6 75 Shad hf-TOBACCO. Black, 16's,
Black, 12's, short stock
Black, Solace,
Bright,
Canadian 12's,
RICE.

GRAIN.

SUGAR.

Paris lumps, boxes Pulverized,

Seal oil, steam refined,

Cod oil,

APPLES.

Apples, bbl. net Dried apples, Evaporated Apples. Evaporated Apricots, Evaporated Peaches, Prunes, Lemons, box

MOLASSES.

FLOUR AND MEAL,

ily

Medium Patents Oatmeal Roller Oatmeal Standard

SALT.

SPICES.

Ginger, ground Pepper, ground

MATCHES.

CANDLES.

Mould per lb.

TEAS.

NAILS.

Cut, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per

Condensed, 1 lb cans, per

COFFEE.

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PROMINENT PEOPLE.

It is now said that Whistler sold his sainting, Thames in Ice, for \$50 at the ime he was working on his Wonderful Liverpool, sack er store 0 54 to 0 56 Butter salt, cask factory filled 1 00 to 1 00 painting, Thames in Ice, for \$50 at the time he was working on his Wonderful Series of London Etchings, and that the present owner has refused for this picture \$10,000.

Whether Mr. Shaffer and his as ociates have reasoned it out in so many words or not, they have undoubtedly proceeded on the assumption that the period of great prosperity in the steel trade opened an exceptionally good opportunity for them to strike in behalf of unionism. This desire for an extension of unionism is the Java, per lb. green Jamacia, "

MARKET REPORTS.

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New York, Aug. 23.—Bradstreets to will say:

Evidence multiplies that the tide of trade is now setting strongly in the direction of an enlarged business at steady or higher prices. Crop improvement particularly in the central west and the Mississippi Valley has been the mainspring of the more cheerful tone of advices. Even from the so-catled drouth stricken corn belt come advices of a quiet satisfactory business in some districts. The notable strength of cotton, partly however the result of real or assumed crop damage, has been the active feature in the betterment of southern trade advices. At the great eastern centers distribution is going forward in as good if not better volume than a year ago. Prices, except for some irregularity in the cereals, have been generally quite steady. Wheat was weak early on increased supplies aftoat, enlarged receipts at the Northwest and technical market conditions favoring a decline, but strengthened later on continued poor crop reports from abroad, fairly large clearances though not equal to last week and general confidence in present or better prices being maintained. Corn has sympathized with wheat, though weakening on its own account on better crop advices from the states east of the Mississippi where timely raims have fallen. Net changes for the week are slight. Although still narrow, the New York stock market shows a better tone with increased activity. Cotton is 5-16 up on the week on improved speculative interest, based on ideas that insufficient raims have fallen in Texas and that the chance that the "bull" side of cotton is likely to be favored. Cotton south that the chance that the bull side of cotton is likely to be favored. Cotton south that the chance that the bull side of cotton is likely to be favored. Totto goods have been rather irregular but it is to be noted that talk of a reduction in wages and a consequent strike in Fall River has been practically abandoned and the close of the week finds print cloths firmly held, while other cotton goods are quite steady,

Ship spikes,

OAKUM

English Navy er b.

O 6½ to 0 6½
American Navy per lb,
O 66 to 0 06½
English hand-picked.

PAINTS.

White lead, Brandram's No.
1 B. B. per 100 lbs.
O 50 to 7 75
Black
Putty, per lb.
O 2½ to 0 03
IRON, ETC.

Anchors, per lb.
Chain cables, per lb.
Chain cables, per lb.
Chain cables, per lb.
Chain cables, per lb.
Vellow metals, per lb.
O 4½ to 0 05
Rigging chains, per lb.
Vellow metals, per lb.
O 5 to 0 06½
Refined, 100 lb or ordinary

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as against 173 last week, maintain earlier gains.

Bank clearings aggregate \$1,708,464,062 for the week, and of 35 per cent over last week, and of 35 per cent over this week a pear ago. Outside of no clearings are one per cent larger than a year ago.
Canadian trade remains quiet. The outlook for september and fall trade generally isregistered as encouraging at Montreol. Crops in Quebec will be above an average. Fall millinery openings engross attention at Toronto. The outlook continues good both as re-satisfactory though some country retailers' stocks are heavier than last year. Half-fax reports good crops, though needing rain. Failures for the week number 24 as against 25 last week. Clearings aggregate \$1,708,464,062 for the week, and of 35 per cent over thas week and 24 per cent larger than a year ago.
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THE WISE EDITORS.

Soldiers who travel on empty stomach in Africa object to travelling on second class cars in Canada.—Toronto News.

We don't hear so much about the "yellow peril" since China agreed to put up the indemnity.—New York Commercial.

The Pocket Statesman. It is gerally recognized that politics in this country cannot be considered an hon-est road to wealth.—St. Louis Republic

Many a man has discovered, after mixing politics with his business that he has no business to-mix with his politics.—Montreal Herald.

But He is No Blockhead. The captain of Shamrock II may not be one of the British "hearts of oak," but he

is a good stanch Sycamore, all the same. Boston Transcript. Gas on the Brain.

A yacht race on a clam day does not give Uuncle Sam a chance to use that wealth of wind which is his strong point.

—Toronto Telegram. At Least Until She Has Tried.

Dr. Hall of Clark University, Worces ter, says, "riches are harder on woman than poverty." Now, what woman be-lieves that?—Hamilton Times.

Colonel Krag, who supplied Inventor Jorgensen with the cash necessary to put the Krag-Jorgensen rifle upon the market, has been made chief of ordnance in the Norwegian army.

The new German tariff bill will affect both Russia and Austria-Hungary, as well as this country, and to this extent it is logical, because to serve its real purpose it must keep the bread out on all sides. But the German people need cheap food imports, and the necessitous condition of all Europe will keep European markets open to us.—Chicago Record-Herald. Nutmegs, Cassia per lb. ground Cloves whole Cloves ground

cal exercise checks a family tendency to fatness.

Admiral Sir Edmund Fremantle, who has just reached the age limit and been retired from the British navy, was in that service longer than almost any other living English officer. He entered it 50 years ago, and served through the Burmese campaign of 1852.

The friends and admirers of the late Field Marshal Sir Donald Stewart have set on foot a movement to provide a fitting memorial to him. An executive committee has been formed for that purpose, in the active service of the government at any one time during that war, and with practically \$140,000,000 a year paid in pensions, the people do not believe that the old soldier is mistreated. They believe, on the contrary, that a new chapter has been written in the history of rational gratitude and generosity.—Indianapolis News. of which Lieutenant General Sir J. Hills Johnes, V. C., is chairman.

Accounted for.

Buffalo was trying to get Toronto with a searchlight the other evening, but failed to get an answer. Perhaps the answer was not prepaid.—Ottawa Citizen.

Or Blew Out the Gas in His Agony.

The archimandrite of Blagovestchensk has been found chocked to death in bed Talked in his sleep doubtless, and tried to mention his own title.—Toronto Star.

The Awful Problem.

The price of coal is as good as a barometer. When cool weather is coming the price rises, when warm weather approaches the price lowers. The man who can make it work the other way can have our vote and influence.—Toronto Star.

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Good Vacation Advice.

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