ng the farmers, at all events, so says Mr. teson, and he has many other witnesses infirm his testimony. Let us quote again,

Sometimes wind-up:
It any opinion the prohibition movement in the vest and Northwest access whole; from the following the decrease in the raise of secondarian and provisions. The fact that the detail the following the followin

ionists, saying that over the border is our tural market for all that our farmers have to sell. To which we reply: Not so, if it be of the nature of an emperor's triumphal pro western and Northern States the farmers want of a free people. City vies with city in suffer so much from low prices for their crops that poverty is driving them to prohibition, as a means of saving what little money they to cheer him and his beautiful young wife, whose winning wars have contributed a great

shat poverty is driving them to prohibition, as a means of saving what little money they get. Now, admit that Mr. Wilkeson uses colors a little too dark in his picture, nobody can deny that his cutlines are drawn from hard facts. We are not obliged to depend spon his testimony only; although we do know that it agrees in the main with that of many other most reliable witnesses. For instance, we have it from both The Globe and The Mail, in these days the Toronto price for wheat runs about 10 cents higher than the Chicago. From the files of these same papers we can learn, further, that ten or fifteen years ago Chicago had a good deal the advantage of Toronto, in point of mearness to Liverpool quotations.

Now, the time of low prices to American farmers for their wheat having come, shall we find a profitable market over the border for ours? Surely not. And they are blind guides who would delude us into the belief that our "natural market" is in a country where the farmers are suffering more than ours are from

President Cleveland's tour partakes rather

THE DOONTO WORLD

WE ARREST From a year.

WE ARREST FR

past; and it is destined to be still a severe one for some time to come. Mr. Wilkeson thinks that the final victory will be with the prophibitionists, and why? Mainly because of "hard times," he replies.

In these times wheat is not the moneymaking crop that it used to be; not because the price has gone down to almost nothing. We still hear of 70 cents or so in Chicago, which now runs about 10 cents below Toronto; but remember that in man, western localities "way back" 30 or 40 cents is as much as the farmers can get for it. When wages are high and men are "flush" they freely spend money for liquor; but the tendency of hard times is to sober them up. And there are hard times now in the Western and Northwestern Statesanoms the farmers, at all events, so says Mr.

which attends.

Only yesterday afternoon news arrived that the American tug Orient went down with all hands on Tuesday, near Point au Pelee. Six men were drowned, all active and able tug men.

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