SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 14, 1882.

WHAT IS THE REASON? Now and then the Globe states that when reformers return to power no immediate change of importance will be made in the tariff. Vested rights will be

As the Globe speaks, so speak the pre-

cloths and carpets—our guns and

popular. It neither does, nor can it be money it may on correspondents, let it swell its size as it may choose, let it give what amount of news it can, still it goes on decreasing in respect and to decrease, till the sheet which once, when it could point to patriotic aims, swayed Ontario as a reed, and made its influence felt from ocean to ocean, now throws its protecting shield before a candidate, at any election in the land, only to wither him into utter political destruction beneath its upas shade. It is

Nor can it be to advance the interests of any party in the country. Its course is so utterly unpatriotic, so opposed to Canadian feelings, views and wishes; so devoted to the advancement of foreign interests, at Canadian expense, as to alienate from it alike old adherents and new allies.

If, as the Mail of yesterday states, it is owned abroad; if it is here, no longer the organ of the reform party, but of the outside manufacturer, anxious but to pull down our tariff wall and get in his goods, careless or indeed delighted to damage Canadian industries, the case is plain enough. There is nothing unfair; any foreigner is at liberty to start or to subsidize a paper to puff his goods here. This explanation is so plausitrate has no business to use any manufactures but those from the old country."

THE MONTREAL SPECTATOR draws attention to a singular circumstance first taken this result be in any appreciable measure due to its notes obtaining currency and staying out because they are looked upon marks on the subject: "While the use of this name is a fraud at once on the ignorant classes, and on the government, it is also unfair to the other note issuing banks, and in two ways : first, by the and second, when a period of depression once more arrives in our fair Dominion, the holders of Dominion bank notes, secure in their fancied belief that they hold the responsibility of the whole Dominion.

enough. The Quebec north shore road goes through a country which has long been in a backward condition, and which cannot be expected to yield as much in proportion to expenses as countries so far advanced as England and the United States. Our contemporary would like to see the road retained by the provincial government, and states as the provincial government, and states as the road regulate the action of the liver. S Powders in packet, 25 cents. 2 for sample 10 cents, mailed for stamps. W. HEARN, Druggist, Toronto. worked economically, so that a net revenue of a million dollars a year might be looked of a million dollars a year might be looked for, far better than selling it for eight millions. But the road will be sold for all the part of the old fashioned, noisy American sewing machines, the Wanzer C. machine for families is ahead everywhere. It that, we may rest assured, for, being work. is noiseless, large in the arm, and has more ed for the benefit of the public mainly, it has become such an eyesore to the traffic monopolists that they will move heaven and "The Wanzer" is the best.

earth to get hold of it. And they are bound to succeed ere long, even if to do so it should be necessary to make terms with Mr. Senecal and his friends. An indepent road, run by government, is what the monopolists cannot endure.

A WASHINGTON DESPATCH gives a curious explanation of a reason why the crowding of relatives and dependents of teachers and congressmen is favored by some heads and deputy-heads of departments. The greater the number a legislator is able to get thus pensioned the more absolutely is sent leading members of the reform party, he the servant of those to whom he is in-

see our woolens and cottons-our pure article. Whether by watering or by skimming, or both, most households are de frauded to no small extent, as is very generally believed. To change from one "pure where—is laughed at, mocked at, sneered | country milk" dairy to another has in the at—made the butt of such jesters as the Globe can procure, and the scorn of those the matter, for, as a colored moralist once who are willing to write down every noble observed, "Cæsar and Pompey am very aspiration of the country which gives them | much alike, especially Pompey," and one milk dealer is apt to be very like another. The milk grievance is not a new one, but course? It is not to render the journal we feel sure that Toronto housekeepers would, by a large majority, affirm the fact expected to do so. Let it spend what that within five years there has been a perceptible and even a marked falling off in the quality of milk supplied to them. We notice that the case of a New York milk dealer, charged with selling skimmed milk for genuine sweet has been before one of the courts there for several days, an attempt being now made to enforce the law against fraud in the milk trade.

WHILE THE Canadian public are wonder, ing whether our great northwest is destined to be another Ireland, owned by gigantic corporations, and occupied by poverty-stricken tenants, it is a remarkable fact that European land companies are acquiring immense domains in the United States. A company of Englishmen and Dutchmen together, has recently purchased 2,000,000 acres of land in Florida and 1,300,000 acres Formerly the strength of the party it esponsed, it is now its weakness. Why whether the constitution of the United Barley ... 0 80 to 0 88 Turnips, bag 0 35 to 0 40 away of the country's soil to foreigners. In Canada we paid a large sum to extinguish the titles of the Quebec seigneurs, and more recently we had to deal with landlord's rights in Prince Edward Island, but on a smaller scale. It will disappoint many bright expectations if landlordism actually grows and spreads in the new world, after the bitter experience of this great evil in

No doubt the member for North Perth ble, and any other explanation so impossible that people are beginning to adopt it—
to hear in the Globe's cry of the country's ruin nothing but the well-known "awful sacrifice!" on the retailer's door; to imagine, instead of principles, sentiments, and opinions, nothing but bales and merchandise behind the editorial chair; and to read, instead of the old Globe motto: "The subject who is truly loyal to the chief magistrate has no business to use any manufac."

NO DOUBT THE MEMBER FOR NORTH PERTH thinks his abilities are wasted in the local legislature, but until the electors can be induced to look at the matter in the same light, it might be as well not to waste his time studying Dominion politics. Or at least he might refrain from wasting the time of the local legislature with long winded harangues on subjects which the Dominion house only can deal with. Besides as a lecturer on political economy Mr. Hay is a trate has no business to use any manufac. most lamentable failure.

WE WOULD respectfully call the Globe's attention to the fact that Mr. D. D. Hay considers its conduct in striving to prevent note of by some of the French papers. It Canadian millers from grinding American is said that notes of the "Dominion Bank" wheat for export, most unpatriotic, and inare being hoarded by many people, in the jurious to the country. Mr. Hay probably belief that they are really the notes of the did not know that the point he tried to Dominion government, and therefore as make against the N. P. in this connection good as gold. The Dominion bank has really hit his own leading organ more than been a well managed and successful institu- anyone else; but these mistakes will occur tion, and its credit stands high, but can when people deal with subjects they do not

DR. ROBINSON'S very learned lecture on infections diseases was not just exactly in by ignorant holders as being Dominion place in a debate on the address, but it had an advantage over Mr. Hay's disquisition on political economy, in that the learned lecturer understood his subject.

THE MAIL'S EVENING EDITION is indignbanks, and in two ways: first, by the undue competition it subjects them to; the Iron Manufacturers' Association. This is serious and the worst of it is that it cannot be remedied, as there is no such body as the iron manufacturers' association.

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING the responsibility of the whole Dominion, will carefully refrain from demanding gold for them, while the pressure on all the other banks will be correspondingly intensified. These are all possibilities of the future and should be guarded against."

The Montreal Star asks why the Quebec provincial railway cannot be worked as cheaply as American and British. railways. The former, it says, are worked for an average of 58 per cent. of the gross earnings, and the latter for 51 per cent. We should think the reason obvious enough. The Quebec north shore read goes enough.

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sent leading members of the reform party, and the men who are so far its candidates for parliament, and one by one, as bye-elections occur, men talking thus, suffer defeat.

The cause is this: That for one such article in the Globe there are fifty which show the real spirit of the journal's proprietors. Every day the principle of protection—the base of the whole national policy—is attacked at that journal. Every day are dragged nto its columns from far and near anecdotes tending to discourage any assistance to home industries. The rising and patriotic spirit of young Canada, which would naturally wish to see our own country self-supporting and independent of other nations in the production of those our our defence in war—which would like to see our woolens and cottons—our less our mand cottons—our see our woolens and cottons—our see our woolens and cottons—our less our discourage and cottons—our less our discourage and cottons—our less our defence in war—which would like to see our woolens and cottons—our less our discourage and cottons—our less our defence in war—which would like to see our woolens and cottons—our less our discourage and cottons—our less several removes from the year leading to the servant of those to whom he is in the greaten part of the mide and the subscitction and the servant of those to whom he is in the servant of those to whom he is in the cloted. It is according to nature that a scording to nature that a secretary who has thus bound asnators and members to him has a certain hold on their votes whenever he sees fit to command them. He naturally feels himself intenced of their own. Montreal offering at 1934, with buyers at 1934. Ontatios to do? for observes. Profeed at 1835, with no buyers. Merchants' offered at 1835, with no buyers at 1934, with no buyers at 1934. With puyers at 1934 to with no sellations of the 1944 to be commented to supplie the command them. He naturally feels himself intenced of the part of the member of contract of the part of the mide and the part of the part of t

Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—There was almost nothing dobe in bank stocks this morning, and sales were made only in Montreal and Commerce, They closed at ½ higher than yesterday. In the miscellaneous list there was a good business done, City Passenger and Montreal Gas being the points of attraction. City Passenger sold up ½ to 128 for 25 shares, and then went on to 128½ and 128½, 23 at 128½, 200 at 129½. The stock then came back to 75 at 129½, and 50 at 129½, a rise on last quoted sales of 1½. Montreal Gas sold at 146 for 400, at 146½ for 25, at 146½ for 100. Richelieu and Ontario sold at 51 for 25 shares, Union Bank sold at 95 for 40 shares, Cottons were untouched; Canada held at 165, and Dundas at 138½, with buyers at 136; Montreal Cotton held at 155, with 170 bid; St. Paul, 113 bid. Royal Canadian Insurance Company offered at 55, with 50 bid.

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