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WEDNEEDAY MORNING, FEB. 27, 1884. More License Legislation.

In order to still further nullify the do minion license law the provincial govern ment, it is understood, will introduce bill to regulate the fees to be paid for any liquor license taken out under the dominion law. That law (McCarthy bill) expressly declares that on any license issued Mr. Hardy's amendment to the Crooks under it the provincial legislature may impose a tax or fee for provincial or municipal purposes (sec. 92 B. N. A. act); and the same McCarthy law also provides that and which will cover the present case. No the person entitled to dicense under it must first show that he has paid any such fee that the provincial legislature may have seen fit to impose; the provincial legislature that would have to be passed by the eounwill therefore be asked to enact that the fees on licenses issued under the said do minion license law shall be: On tavern, saloon, or shop licenses

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that the right to legislate in respect of these licenses is conferred upon the provincial legislatures exclusively. But for fear that the dominion law may be held to be valid this precautionary measure is taken.

It is also the intention of the government to increase the fees for licenses taken out under the provincial law, though it is not likely that they will be much more than half of the above figures.

Practicable Co-Operation.

pay high prices. We name them off-hand, and everybody will agree with us. The dear articles, the high price of which oppresses the poor man, are these : Meat of all kinds, lard, butter, cheese and eggs. . The retail prices which are paid for these articles in To- The Great Snowy Mountain of Equatoria ronto are perfectly outrageous, comparing them with the prices received by the pro ducer. In flour the case is not quite so bad, but still the imposition of dear flour public should refuse to submit to. As for bread, we leave that to the promoters of

Now, suppose that a co-operative store were started, to deal in these articles only, the present dearness of which, along with

rom a Toronto newspaper that the constant of the struction of the sector Mr. Hardy's amendment to the Crooks law provides for an extension of the time from March 1 to April 1, which act is likely to become law before the latter date, and which will cover the present case. No bylaw, excepting one to reduce the num-ber of shop licenses, would be obeyed by the dominion license commissioners and that would have to be passed by the counbylaw, excepting one to reduce the numcil before Friday.

How Did They Vote?

There must have been potent influences at work during the recent bylaw campaign when it stirred dead men in their graves. It is estimated that over two hundred people came out of their coffins to vote. This is no exaggeration; it is a fact that men who died months ago recorded their votes on Monday. The question is, how did they died months ago recorded their votes on Monday. The question is, how did they vote? Did the restless ghosts-but guess work can do nothing in such a matter. On looking over the roll we find that Frederick Milligan voted on Monday. There is one chilblains and frostbites thing certain, and that is, that he was laid

away comfortably in his grave some time ago, and what he wanted round here interfering with a live question would be inter-

esting to know. Winnipeg is talking of building an ice palace and holding an ice carnival next winter. It's a big scheme, but it won't work. Who is going all the way to Winnipeg to see an ice palace. Echo answers, The present effort of the journeymen bakers to start a co-operative bakery in Toronto brings up the subject of co-oper ative storekeeping generally. There are

against the introduction of female perfor-mers. The brothers Charles and Joseph Surface receive, respectively, the names of Dady and Beloo. The performance is stated to have been highly successful. their foundations were of the shallowest and poorest kind. Under the sireum, atanees it is astonishing that the work bound have lasted so long. KILIMANJARO.

Africa. From the London Telegraph This was the subject of a lecture deliv ered last night at the Royal institution by while wheat is cheap is something that the Mr. H. H. Johnston, who is about to head an expedition under the auspices of the British association and the royal society the co-operative bakery for the present. for the purpose of exploring the region of the Kilimanjaro and thoroughly examining its flora and fauna. The mountain in ques tion, which is 18,000 feet above the sea

the present dearness of which, along with low prices to producers and by wholesale, is so conspicuous? It would probably suc-ceed; and meantime let the public take the thing into serious consideration. **Globe-Mail.** The reform party never got better service from a Toronto newspaper than the Globe has given during the past year.—Hamilton Times. We join issue. The Mail is doing more

the temperate regions of the south by the incursion across the Sahara of the more vigorous northern agencies; or whether it marks an extension southward of the sev

eral glacial epochs which passed over Euri ope, and whether, in that case, will be the name Kilimanjaro did not mean Moun-tain of Greatness, but the Mountain of Njaro-or the wicked Spirit-who is sup-posed by the natives to cause the bitting cold, and to inflict on them such ills as bilbloing and frequentiation of the such ills as

Harems in Morocco. Yesterday we were guests in two Moorish harems. The inmates gave us a very kind reception. The gloomy appearance of the outer walls contrasted strongly with

the inside of the houses. The halls were tiled. Marble pillars, bright colors, and rugs gave the rooms a bright appearance, Mattresses were laid on the carpets in apartments facing the court-yard. They

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feeling of increased lung space and power of voice, which has since been maintained.

Experiments have been made on choirs in Scotland with extraordinary results. As there are a good many choirs in England, to say nothing of the opera companies, which stand in great need of improvement, the arministic standing the standard standard standing standard standing standard standar

FINANCE AND TRADE

are losing heavily by the numerous faile

It is rumored that there is more trouble

In England cheese is advancing. Sales

Toronto Stock Exchange.

New York Stocks.

Montreal Stock Exchange

LOSING BOARD. -- Montreal 189 to es 75 at 1894, 31 at 1894, 50 at 189, 25 a ario bank 1001

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. MONTREAL, Feb. 26.—Flour—Receipts 400 barrels; sales reported, none. Market quiet and weak at unchanged rates. Grain, pro-visions and ashes unchanged. DETROIT, Feb. 26.—Wheat, \$1.02; to \$1.03 cash and February, \$1.03; to \$1.03; March. \$1.05 April, \$1.06; May, No. 2 94; to 93;c.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 26.—Wheat, 9052 March, 963c May. Heceipts—Flour 19,325, wheat 28,000, corn 77,000, oats 2000, rye 2000, barley 21,000. Shipments—Flour, 174,122, wheat 2000, corn 1000, oats 4000, rye 1000, barley 15,000.

15,000. TOLEDO, Feb. 26. – Wheat, No. 2 red winter 994c cash, \$1.004 March, \$1.023 April, \$1.044 May, \$1.06 June. Corn, 54c cash, 54c March, 56c April, 57c May. Oats, 354c to 374c May. Receipts – Wheat 15,000, corn 47,000, oats none. Shipments – Wheat 8000, corn 4000, oats 1000.

Ontario bank 100⁺ and 100; 100⁺₂. Bank du Peuple, 65 t 118 to 115. Bank of Toront chants' bank 115⁺₂ to 115. 122;sales 24 at 122⁺₄, 75 at 122⁺₅

ome in the millinery trade. Business in this ine is very quiet and few travelers are paying

occurring throughout the Province.

Jobbers are purchasing good

hade in Liverpool to-day at 72s.

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New York stocks are dull

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on the authority of a fellow of the Roya Meteorological society, to which the atten-Canadian Investments over \$400,000. All Profits belong to Policy Holders. Claims and Bonuses paid \$8,000,000. tion both of the faculty and of the society can not be too speedily directed. Dr. Carter Moffat, claims to have invented, after J. E. & A. W. SMITH, Gen. Agents Office-15 Wellington Str nine years' study, an instrument known as F. STANCLIFFE, Montreal, General Manager, Ganada the ammoniaphone, which contains an aborbent material saturated with peroxide sorbent material saturated with peroxide of hydrogen combined with condensed am-monia and other ingredients, through which a current of air is drawn into the lungs. This is said to be in reality a high-ly concentrated artificial Italianized air, in an extremely portable condition. Dr. Carter Moffatt's voice was originally very weak, harsh and destitute of intona-tion. By the use of the ammoniaphone it has now become a pure tenor of extraor-dinary range. He noticed that after ex-perimenting on himself for only fourteen days an expansion of the chest took place to the extent of over half an inch, with a feeling of increased lung space and power

34TE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE ÆTNA LIFE INS. CO. ASSETS, January 1, 1883, at cost \$26,756,069

BRITISH EMPIRE MUTUAL

RECEIPTS. Premiums in 1883.. \$2,721,280 28 nterest &c..... 1,767,098 17 4,488,387 4 DISBURSEMENTS. 831,244,457 01 fatured endowments.... ividends and returns to policy holders..... .\$1,254,872 \$272,734 52 827.406 275.399 6

\$272,734 52 Agency exp., med. examinations and all other expenses. Dividend on stock earned in stock 191,586 70 87,500 00 81,518 19 • 5,636 59

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Real estate \$47,200 79, U. S. bonds \$952,675 00 Cash on hand and in banks. Railroad and other stocks and bonds. TORONTO, Tuesday, Feb. 26. The drug trade is dull and wholesale houses

1.343,514 1 1,025,478 0 5,423,111 3 bonds... Bank stocks. State, county, city and town by Mortgages on real estate w \$45,000,000. Loans on ocilaterals. Loans on personal security. Loans on existing policies. Balance due from agents... 13,959,006 1 554,093 3 20,724 6 2,343,786 7 1,613 2 Assets Dec. 31, 1883, at cost.... \$27,814,987 75 Interest due and accrued, Dec. 31,

utter at fairly steady prices. The light stocks of teas held in New York nteres 1883. Premiums under collection. Quarterly and semi-an. prem Market value of securities of was a great surprise to the trade there, and a further stiffening of prices is reported. 70,371 09 131,045 70 680,220 31 St. Louis millers have opened offices in Mo real, and are about to embark in the flou \$1,265,568 24 \$29,080,555 99

Gross assets, Jan. 1, 1883..... LIABILITIES. . 3,029 30 . 23,861,332 40 . 40,283 35

The local stock market is fairly active

NEW YORK.—Stocks opened higher, Am. Ex., 964; C. S., 554; D. & H., 1114^{*} D. & L. 1304; Erie, 265, pfd., 694; Ill. C., 1324; M. C. 924; Mo., Pac., 934; N. J. C., 584; N. P. 27, pfd. 474; N. W., 1208, pfd., 1453; N. Y. C., 1163; R. I. 1234; St. P., 913, pfd., 117; St. P. M. & M., 95 U. P., 814; W. U., 762. A. T. KERR.

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that the thing will never do for Canada. that the thing will never do for Canada. In Hamilton a number of years ago a co-operative grocery store was started, its constituency of shareholders and customers heing mostly employes of the Great West. being mostly employes of the Great Western railway. It did very well for a while, but finally fizzled out; jealousies as to management and control coming in as a princi-

are cash. These instances sible that a practicable scheme of corper tife any be found, after all. The Montreal venture as whare under stood, was ruined through the waste of thousands upon thousands of the associ-ation's money on canned goods and an im mense variety of imported luxuries, which the fact tarsfer from their own dead stook de-partments to the co-operative store, get-ting.the latter's ready cash in payment. In Hamilton the buying was done capably nough, and the store never had nor a daily wants of its and the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and the store never had nor the store the store daily the latter's ready cash in payment. I daily wants of its and thad the stor the daily wants of its customers. We have heard it said, however, that one deans, archdeacons, canons, etc., in the cause of its failure, besides that already mentioned, was the sharp and aggressive competition of the regular of your recent correspondents has forced grocers. The latter were continually pressing "better terms" upon their old customers, and so succeeded in getting many of them back.

It may be that in both these cases too

many of them back.
It may be that in both these cases too much has been attempted, and hence the failure. The co-operative store, it was thought, should supply almost everything in daily use except dry goods and hard ware. Now, suppose the scope of its mission were more limited, would the chances of success be better? We think they would, and propose to give the reasons why.
Through the whole list of "groceries," properly so called, the existing system of competition gives the public all that is wanted. Tea, sugar, coffee, spices, fruits and other articles innumerable are to be had in a hundred shops, of good quality and at reasonable prices. Where then do the public suffer from exorbitant prices? Where does the necessity for co-operation really come in ? This is a question that can be promptly answered in such a way as to defy contradiction.
As has time and again been shown in these columns, the cry of high prices paility is too vague and indefinite in its meaning.

those who point to the wonderful success very cold day for the people of this country on. The wives prefer to realin on the floor. One or two sat on sheepskins. of the system in Rochdale and other towns who went up there during the alleged The second harem belonged to a rich Moor. We saw there several clocks and mirrors, evidently a recent importation from Paris, but they looked out of place. The Moor had only one wife, and she was just 13 years old. She had been married two years. She set on the floor hareforded in England; and there are others who say boom, and they don't want any more of it.

The Winnipeg boom has evidently set in once more.

A Suggestion.

Moor. We saw there several clocks and mirrors, evidently a recent importation from Paris, but they looked out of place.
 The Moor had only one wife, and she was ijust 13 years old. She had been married is two years. She sat on the flor barefooted with three other women, who were either relatives or visitors. She was very pretty. With an engaging smile she motioned us to sit near her. She looked animated, gay and happy. Several servants in oriental attire were in a thendance. The life of Moorish wives must, however, be very weraisome. They are shut up in apartments with grated windows, high above mankind, with only occasional glimpes of the great world without.
 In the first harem I saw a widow with seven children, all girls. Two were play: ing cards and two were sewing. Nome of the great world without.
 In the first harem I saw a widow with seven children, all girls. Two were play: only the widow is allowed to go to the a many cakes. Etiquette required that we should drink four cups of coffee and cakes. Etiquette required that we should drink four cups of coffee and eakes. Etiquette required that we should drink four cups of coffee and eakes. Three there due there any cakes. Our visit was made very early in the morninz.
 Death of a Hernstt. From the London Datily Neurs.
 An investigation is being conducted at Hersham, in Surrey, into an extraordinary

on Monday. The old woman, who was 57 stitutional antipathy to such titles as

SIR: I have always had a kind of con-situtional antipathy to such titles as deans, archdeacons, canons, etc., in the church; but I must confess that the glar ing "non-sequiturs" in the letters of some of your recent correspondents has forced me to discover some use for such things after all. Your correspondent Tocsin assumes that the business of such officials is to superin-tend the clergy who are not of their num ber, whereas these titles, at least in Ca-nada, represent not mere "dignity," but work, nor mere "honor," but merit. A bishop has to do not only with a few clergy, but with all the laity under these clergy; therefore the creation of an archdeacon simply means that, for economy, an assist-ant is given him in lieu of arb dividing the complete secusion from all human soci-tes provide a room on the first floor, and for fully ten years no one besides her-self has entered the room, until Monday morn. g, when she was found dead on the floor of her apartment, which was in a shocking condition of filth. The deceased clothes had been taken to exclude the light from the windows. It appears that the for the house to get her meals after the solution of the provide a source of the sour by Sine occupied a room on the first hoor, and for fully ten years no one besides herself has entered the room, until Monday in morn. sg, when she was found dead on the floor of her apartment, which was in a shocking condition of filth. The deceased was in the habit of leaving her room to come into the common living-room of the house to get her meals after the deceased was in the habit of leaving her room to come into the common living-room of the house to get her meals after the room on Sunday, and on Monday an kept out of her way. She did not leave ther room on Sunday, and on Monday an entry was forcibly effected, when she was found dead. The cause has yet to be ascertained.
Nothing New Under the Sun. From the St. James' Gazette. A discovery has been made which again lays the honesty of our ancestors open to serious suspicion. The jerry-builder, it seems, was not unknown in the middle ages; in fact he must have flourished and waxed mighty, seeing that he occasionally got such a job as the building of a cather dral into his unclean hands. In the course of "restoring" Peterborough enter the ways of the builder of the "Nor.

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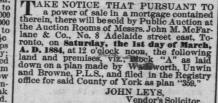
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D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., Dec. 10, 1883. y15

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 As has time and again been shown in
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Notice to Creditors.

Pursuant to 46 Vic., Cap. 9, notice is hereby fiven to all creditors of the estate of the late Notert Bonitz, in his life time of the township of Vaughan, in the county of York, yeoman, who died in or about the month of Septem-tors the 20th day of March, 1884, to George to the 20th day of March, 1884, to George wallace of the village of Woodbridge in the said county, administrator of the said estate the full particulars of their claims, a state-tent of their accounts and the nature of the said county, administrator of the said estate will be hen, also their christian and surnames and addresse in full, and that on the expiry of the addresse in full, and that on the expiry of the distributed, reference being had only to such the full particulars of the said estate will be distributed. The same to said the said the day of Northerly 1990. Bender WALLACE

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By ender of the Bo CHARLES DRINKWATER.

SECRETARY.

Montreal, December 1884.

mare, was destroyed on Feb. become crippled by rheumatiss the St. Leger in 1861 and capi four Queen's Plates before she The next six days' contes place at Madison square g York, beginning on Monday Charles Rowell, Patrick Fitz ert Vint, George D. Nore Smith and Winston H. Bure All of Lord Falmouth's hors ing will be sold at the New spring meeting, and the "ma will be seen on the turf no broo.⁴ mares, stallions, foals a will be cold during the New meeting

THE PEOPLE'S PA

THAT IS GOING ON IN CIRCLES THE WORLD

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Since the new cock pit was ear of the Court House at Co t is hard to get the Sheriff to

John McLaren of Trenton, John McLaren of Trenton, Sanred between Trenton and I miles, in 19¹/₂ minutes.

Three persons recently roo Alps on bicycles. Two ladie trip over Gemina Pass, and Jo of London, took a spin over

ass. Stephen O'Reilly, a pugilis he sporting fraternity as Jouse," tried to hang himse Jork police station Sunday, l

down. The faculty of Dartmouth or fused to adopt the regulation ernment of collegiate sports be mouth is not exposed to threatening other colleges. Richard Dawse, the athlet pion skater of Chicago, want match for \$500 a side in th April or May, with any man in a round of athletic games. Lady Shrewshury a for

in a round of athletic games. Lady Shrewsbury a fon launched her husband's new Nell successfully. The figure yacht is a bust of Lady Shrews in bronze and partly in wood. The John L. Sullivan party and athletes are en route for the second states and the states of the s

They are in Utah at present. be learned whether Sullivan Thompson, the Cleveland slug

Harry Vaughan, the cham walker of England and Am cepted the challenge of Wn champion of Australia, who is fornia, to walk any man in th

Carter, the Cleveland billiar his game with Gallagher in St week, averaged 4 8-23 in a cu game, which beats the best rec rice Daly, which was a trifle o to the inning.

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ambridge university to ird defeat at the han

Morgan an'd Woodside, tw will attempt to ride across th They will start from New Y and, according to their prog visit Philadelphia, Washington Pittsburg, Chicago, Salt Lak cities in the West.

For the first time in mar Canada wild geese have alig coves along the Delaware com-pert hunters are able to take approach them in an old boat like an ice floe. Three or fou on these little icehergs. on these little icebergs.

The Waite-Burns hard gl The Waite-Burns hard gi \$500 a side and the champian tana came off Saturday./ round Waite knocked Burn the second round Burns str foul blow, which the referee giving the fight to Waite. giving the fight to waite. The Quebec curling club has ly notified by Lord Mulgund of 84 points, at medal shots, ercor-general's prize, was mile, the Caledonian club being second with 83. The will therefore have to play a vice-regal rink at Ottawa ownership of his excellency's

A Parisian Novel From the Pall Mall G Leaders of fashion in Par praise of having discovered a new pleasure, but a new old one. This is the ver dancing season, Paris being month earlier than London; derellas, fancy balls and cost in which inventive eccentric in which inventive eccentric confined entirely to (the ou heads of the guests, it seemed new in that line could be de thing new has been devised, the full swing of Parisian I popularity. Dances are given hostess assumes a nationality. ne is content for the night to b Pole a Nearoditan and as is Pole, a Neapolitan, and as is must be her guests The mi rigorously correct. In on might fancy yourself in Mad if you had ever been there. sarabande and the bolero, t coate the cast fources, and coats, the gay flounces; and, (or art) can supply them, the plexions, the lustrous locks, a wanton eyes of the country of dark (hearting are much

wanton eyes of the country dark beauties are much Spanish lace is in high red doors off you are in Pola Areamy waltzes giving the r slow, swinging step so inex Frence, man accustomed to te tions. German manners and tions. German maners and not yet very oopular; but t prage for the Russian mo whole, the boulevardier boas that after it has struck 12 h tour of the world in forty m

The North German Gaze he "attacks of the Spani Castelar on the elevated p Ferman emperor" by as heat in the character of his assai in the character of his assail his rancor to the fact that one of the first powers to red XII. After the fall of the rep motive to a desire to fish we in the troubled waters of a