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nts, meetings, etc..... annual meetings and finan Reports of any cial statements of corporations.... Special rates for contract advert and for preferred positions. 15 cen FRIDAY MORNING, DEC 14, 1883.

Signed articles are unusual in this cour try; but the editor of the News over his own name affirms that Postmaster Patteson

wrote or inspired the article in The World of Wednesday on the ownership and character of the News. To be equally emphatic I say that Postmaster Patteson never saw nor heard of

that article before it was published, and had no more to do with it than Mr. Bun-W. F. MACLEAN. ting had.

Civic Government. Every ratepayer in the city is interest in having as good men as can possibly be secured in the city council. The chief duty of that body is to take money out of

the pockets of the people and spend it in making the city a place fit to live in. It is easy enough to raise the money by the machinery of municipal taxation, but it is just as easy to waste it afterwards on unwise and ill-considered schemes even when none of it is corruptly abstracted.

Every member of the council should be a man of ability, integrity and energy, public-spirited and free from self-seeking On the other hand the position of an alder man should be made so desirable and so onorable that such men would always be found ready to fill it. Unfortunately for division.

the city at present the position is not what it ought to be, and therefore the council always has in it a large proportion of in

affairs is to abolish wards and make the aldermen elective by the vote of the whole city, as the mayor now is. Such a mode of selection would reduce the ward politi ticians in the council to a minimum, and greatly enlarge the average aldermanic

Another remedy is to have only onethird of the aldermen go out of office each

A POET ON SOCIALISM. res, and ther ney in the stock exchange The Author of the Earthly Paradise De it is rumored that the country i The country is not ruined at all fines His Views. eply to a critic who denounced Ma like Junius it still lives, whatever be-Morris' views on socialism as inconsiste of the speculators. Grass grow with his views as a capitalist, the poet and water runs, no matter what happe writes to the London Standard: I think on the stock exchanges. Let the whole that I may assume that your correspondent \$10,000. Exchange go to wreck, the country would remain-probably.

We may look forward hopefully to the new year. It is certain that industrial call attention to the position of those who, enterprises are not checked ; they are in like myself, are well-to-do employers of labor (as I am), and hold socialistic views. fact spreading all over the dominion. As far as agriculture is concerned, does any I freely admit that this position is a false mortal imagine that there will be an acre one, but it seems to me that its falseness the less of fall ploughing done now, or an acre the less of grain sown next spring be-is first felt by an honest man, not when he begins to express his opinions openly and cause a bear attack in Toronto or Montreal has brought the shares of the Magnum to further actively the spread of socialism, Bonum bank down a point or two, or several points? No, ploughing and sowing a sense of the injustice and stupidity of the present state of society. Yoar correspongo on; and at the manufacturing centres dent implies that to be consistent we wheels revolve all the same, let the stock should at once cast aside our position of exchange work as it may. If people would capitalists, and take rank with the probut reflect on the fact that farm and shop letariat; but he must excuse my saying work [go on all the time while bulls and that he knows very well we are not able ears are fighting over stocks, they would to do so; that the most we can do is to be the less inclined to despair of the palliate as far as we can the evils of the unjust system which we are forced to sus-tain; that we are but minute links in the But it is not necessary to despair of the ountry, after all. There is to be a big immense chain of the terrible organization of competive commerce, and that only the complete unriveting of that chain will Northwest boom in 1884, and this must

tell on business in Ontario. Men of enterprise will now be looking forward to the New Year, and will be preparing to take advantage of the big opportunities which are at hand for the opening of the next season, north, east and west.

The Midland Railway.

On the first of the year the Grand Trunk will take over the Midland railway completely and operate it most likely from Toronto instead of from Peterboro. The Grand Trunk has been in virtual control for months but now it is proposed to do away with the independent organization of the Midland. The car shops, etc., will remain at Peterboro, in accordance with a former agreement between the Midland and that town. Slowly but surely Toronto is developing

nto the practical centre of the stupendeous Grand Trunk system though it may never be the location of its head offices. They may remain in Montreal; but the working of the road is bound to centre here. The next branch of the Grand Trunk to centre in Toronto will be the Great Western

> The New Railway Ticket. Some time ago we described the new ailway ticket just coming into use in the

United States. Our remedy for this regrettable state of Under this system a passenger buys fifty mile, a hundred mile, or a five hun dred mile ticket made up in a little book with a perforated section for each mile. Each of these little sections is good for a mile in any direction or on any part of the road. For instance : if you bought a five

road. For instance : if you bought a five hundred mile ticket on the Grand Trunk, you could go to Hamilton and give up forty miles, then to Guelph and give up thirtyyear, so that each member of council ma and then to Toronto giving up

THINGS THEATRICAL Miss Marie Prescott, after trying several plays, will finish her season in "Czeka," Ada Gray in East Lynne will be the st traction at the Grand during Christmas easy, there being sales of for clover, and at \$10

Fanny Davenport has already nette 22,000 by Fedora, for which she only pair

"M," in his letter in your impression of Nov. 19, had no wish to cast any personal imputation on my motives, but wished to call attention to the position of those who. Carrie Reeves, daughter of Sims Reeves

has adopted as the stage on which to make her debut the Brighton theatre. She is credited with a good voice and good looks.

credited with a good voice and good looks. Young Mrs, Winthrop, by the Madison Square company, will draw crowded houses at the Grand Monday and Tuesday next. It is greatly to be regretted that the company do not stay longer than two nights. The play is said to be one of the most attractive on the modern stage. Mr. Frederic Warde has purchased a tragedy entitled "Memnon," written by Mr. Henry Guy Carleton, the editor of Life, and will produce it this season. "Memnon" was to have been produced a few years ago by Mr. John McCullough, but for some reason was not placed upon but for some reason was not placed upon the stage by that actor.

the stage by that actor. Lotta appears in the role of the Mar-chioness in Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera at the Savoy theatre Jan. 5. It con-sists of two acts. The anthors' desire is to class the piece as a comic opera rather than a burlesque. It has higher musical aims than anything that Sullivan has yet at-tempted for the stage. The estimates for costumes alone are \$13,500.

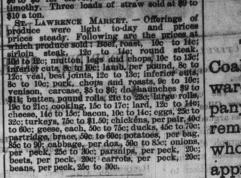
complete unriveting of that chain white really free us. Sir, it is this very sense of the helpless-ness of our individual efforts which arms us against our own class, which compels us to take an active part in an agitation costumes alone are \$13,500. The great star specialty company from the Howard Atheneum, Boston, Mass., will be the attraction at the Grand the last three nights of next week. It is with-out exception the finest collection of artists ever in a vandeville troupe, and it is only as a special favor—during the closing of the company's own theatre in Boston for preparations for the great Christmas enter-tainment—that Manager Sheppard has suc-ceeded in making the engagement. to take an active part in an agitation which, if it be successful, will deprive us of our capitalist position. The sacrifice of that position, I believe, will not seem heavy to us; because, if we are right in our esti-mate of the good which a state of social order would bring the world, we should re-ceive in return gifts which no money can buy; to see an end of poverty as well as of riches, of squalor as well as of luxury; to find leisure, pleasure, and refinement com-mon among chose who do the rough work of the world; to see genuine healthy art growing spontaneously from this happiness; to see our well-loved islands freed from all sordid disfigurement, the tokens of degrad-

Lord Coleridge Nominates Goldwin Smith. Lord Coleridge, in a letter from London to Mr. Elliott F. Shepard, New York. thus disposes of the report that he was about to write a volume on America :

growing spinaneously from any prime spinal straight of the second stands freed from all sordid disfigurement, the tokens of degrading struggle for existence—in anything which money can now buy worth the pleasure of being part of such a life as this, and of feeling that each one of us has a share in upholding it? Sir, it seems to me that at present rich men attempt to buy a life something like this by trying to surround themselves, at a vast expense, with an appearance of order and content, and, as a result, getfor all their money only a sham of it; such a sham as the Russian czarina had presented to her on her progress through her newly-acquired lands. Any set it is true that before this good "To-morrow Mr. Gladstone has asked imself to dine with us, and we shall have, I know, a great deal of American talk together. He is very anxious that some one should write a really good and authentic should write a really good and authentic book about your people. If only De Tocquevilles could be had for the asking, nobody could possibly be better. But they cannot. I, for my part, shrink from at-tempting anything even so serious as a magazine article, and the only person I can, suggest to do it is Goldwin Smith, who is half an American, and is a most splendid writer of English. "The fact is, my dear Shepard, you and your friends spoiled me as I said. I saw such very nice people, and was so very kindly treated, that I am sure my view of America is not complete. There cannot be fifty-five millions of such men and women as I saw, and people here would say that

And yet it is true that before this good e comes we shall have trouble and los time comes we shall have trouble and loss and misery enough to wade through; the injustice of past years will not be got rid of by the sprinkling of rosewater; the price must be paid for it. It is this con-sideration which makes me urge such men as "M." not to appeal to the basest motives of self-interest in dissuading us from the attempt to awaken the fruitful discontent of the world, with the anarchy as I saw, and people here would say that the kindness and generosity of your people had turned my head, or that I had gone out of my mind, to which they perhaps might add, I had not far to go. discontent of the world, with the anarchy brought upon it by competitive commerce; for I believe that the change will surely A Rap at Matt Arnold.

From the Glasgow (Scotland) Hera Surely no clever man ever wasted h



Markets by Telegraph

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Cotton easier, un-changed. Flour—Receipts 25,000 bris, heavy; sales 13,000 bris, prices unchanged. Ryce four quiet and unchanged. Corn meal quiet, \$3.00 to \$3.40. Wheat—Receipts 9,000 bush, weak; sales 2,224,000 bush, future 114,000 bush, spot exports 77,000 bush, No. 2 red 81.144 to \$1.143;No. 3 red and whitestate \$1.19. No. 2 red December \$1.114 to \$1.128, January \$1.127 to \$1.137. Ryc dull; No. 2 7:26. Bar-ley nominal. Mait nominal. Corn—Recipts 32,000 bush, heavy; sales 2,612,000 bush. No. 2 66c to 66;c, No. 2 December 63;6 to 65;c, January 66; to 66;c. Cats—Receipts 22, 000 bush, pot; mixed western 38;c to 41c, white state 41c, No. 2 December 39;e to 40c, January 90;c to 40;d;c. Hay and Hops unter 106,000 bush. Molasses quiet, 300 please call on



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Notice is hereby given that a DIVIDEND OF $F_{-}UB$ (4) PER CENT, upon the capital stock of this institution has been d. clared for the current halr-year, and that the same will be parable at the Back and its branches on and after Wednesday, 2n day of Jan. Next. earers by preaching a more unpractical The transfer books will be closed from the 17th of Dec mber to the Sist of December, both days in philosophy than that which Mr. Matthew W N. ANDERSON, General Manager. Arnold has been promulgating in America To Her of the saving efficacy of minorities. It is of the saving efficacy of minorities. It is rather odd that he should have dragged such a doctrine across the Atlantic in order to proclaim it to the only apparently firmly-established democracy in the world. Mr. Arnold talks easily of Isaiah and Plato as if they had been the familiar friends of his Pythagorean youth; but it is questionable if either Isaiah or Plato could have licenaed for ten minutes with patience AT. KERR. Member of Toronto Stock Exchange, MISS STEVENS British America Assurance Buildings, Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bondi and Debentures. Orders from the country with receive prompt attention. Is selling the balance of her season's stock of Mi linery, Feathers & Fancy Goods have listened for ten minutes with patience to Mr. Arnold. The new testament, also, Mr. Arnold must have been present at the making of, for he interprets it with a liberty E. STRACHANCOX. T. F. WORTS. same as supplied to Her.R. H. Princess in her late visit to Toronto), all to be t greatly reduced prices. Family M COX & WORTS 251 Yonge street, opposite Holy Trini STOCK BROKERS. The oil refinery for handling whale oil is Members of the Tor. nto Stock Ex approaching completion in San Francisco. The greater part of this season's catch will be refined at these works. Heretofore the THE Buy and sell on commission for cash be refined at these works. Heretorore the oil was shipped to the east in an impure state, and after being refined was dis-tributed throughout the country, the Pacific coast buying back what it required. Henceforward San Francisco will be the point of distribution. Toronto, Montreal and New York STOCK EXCHANGES, THE WORLD is to be had at TOLTON'S. Queen street ter-minus, every morning at 6 a. m. -It is a remarkable fact that Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil is as good for in-ternal as external use. For disease of the lungs and throat, and for rheumatism neu-ralgia, crick in the back, wounds and some it is the back how how would be also Chicago Board of Trade in grain and Provision BUY A COPY Stock bought for SEE WHAT YOU CAN BUY AT ores, it is the best known remedy, and Daily uch trouble is saved by having it always 26 TORONTO STREET. **213 YONGE STREET.** Jacob Loockman, Buffaio, says he has An Old Soldier's been using it for rheumatism. He had such a iame back that he could do nothing; but one bottle entirely cured him. 6 Medium Lamp Chimnies 4 Large Shelf Paper, per dozen sheets. Kitchen Clothes Horse EXPERIENCE. Kitchen Clothes Horse Joal Hods, Japanned Six-barrelled Revolvers. Silverplated Cruets, 5 bottles Kitchen Slop Buckets. Silverplated Pickle Castors Beat Forg Benton made FINANCE AND TRADE. " Calvert, Texas, May 3, 1882. TORONTO, Thursday, Dec. 13. "I wish to express my appl dealers are anxiously awaiting the ilverplated Pickle Cast est Egg Beater made rrival of 2000 cases of Spanish oranges from tereoscopes, good "hirteen-Inch Silver Vases, per pair leautiful Toilet Sets, three pieces Aatches, per box, full count ron Bootlacks Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Halifax. Sales have already been made at \$ to \$6.25 per case, Florida oranges being \$8 to to \$9 per barrel, with a limited supply. as a cough remedy. "While with Churchill's army, just before The imports at Montreal for the month November amount in value to \$2,658,470. the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a so-vere cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on our march The Mutual money market remains quie The tea market is fairly active in low grade Japans and gunpowder. Choice grades are held firmly. Low grades Japan sell from 10c. we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. A cable from London to Cox & Worts quot Hudson Bay shares at 231, and Northwest Land



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sit for three years without undergoing the fifty miles. The balance of the ticket would worry and trouble of a contest. These then be good to go over the Midland, or to annual candidatures for small sections of go east, or in any direction whatever, and the city are now driving, as they always it would be good till used. The rate per have driven, the best men out of civic pubmile is thereby fixed, and you need never lic life. It is hard enough for a merchant, be at a loss as to what it costs to travel beor a manufacturer or a professional man to tween two known points. have to give up a large portion of his time We are glad to hear that the Canadian

to serve the public gratuitously without Pacific railway are contemplating the inhaving also to run annually the gauntlet of troduction of this system-have in fact de a ward contest. cided on it, and that before long it will be

A third remedy for the evil complained in use on the main line and on the Ontario of is to have afternoon instead of evening and Quebec division. meetings of the council during at least the

The Grand Trunk too are in favor of it, bu winter season. Men can be found who are do not expect to adopt it before January willing to give up a few hours in the after 1st, 1885. The saving to the railroads and

noon two or three times a month to civic the convenience to the public therefrom business, but they do not like to surrender will be almost incalculable. their evenings and thus add to the length of the working day. It is impossible for

More Block Streets.

any but the strongest constitution to stand It would be a great relief to Yonge street, and certainly to those who have to drive the strain for any length of time under the over that thoroughfare, if Terauley and present system, and it is notorious that Victoria streets, on either side of Yonge some of the best and most experienced street, were blocked. It is very hard on members of the present council intend to the wheels of vehicles to have to cross the refire from that body just because they tracks on Yonge street, and if these side have found the system of protracted night streets were cedared drivers would cerwork unendarable

tainly take them in preference to the ruts A marked case is that of Ald. Turner, and tracks of the main thoroughfare. But whose continued presence in the council is ne condition of blocking these streets at the present juncture extremely desirought to be that no car-tracks will be able. It is no disparagement to other aldermen to say that Mr. Turner is excepallowed on them. Property on these streets tionally well qualified to deal with the civic would go up twenty per cent were these usiness for to more than average ability improvements made.

he adds long training and varied experi-Mr. Fraser is not the man to leave his ence. He served a time in the city treas party at a critical time for a judgeship, and ury before he went into business, and he the Mail and Irish Canadian in suggesting has to a more than usual extent from that it are a long way from home. time to this made municipal government

in all its phases a study.

his present position.

Mr. Baker, the registrar of the provin cial university, has gone carefully into the The city has for years been deriving benefit from the exercise of his skill as a figures and established the fact that the tinancier. Exercised for the purpose of provincial institution is doing more than lessening the burden of debt charges on half of the university work of the province. and that for the past three years it has the city's resources. For a year or two done sixty per cent. A carelessness of expast he has devoted himself to the perfecpression and a want of exactness in their tion of the local improvement system, and statements is a discreditable characteristic the result is a vast change for the better in of nearly all the contributions on the subthe condition of the streets. His retire ject from the upholders of the denominament at the present would be a public loss which ought to be prevented. We undertional colleges or rather the enemies of the state college and university. Surely any stand that Mr. Turner's great objection to methodist or presbyterian who values the remaining in the council is the evening principle of complete separation of church sitting, and as others feel that as much as and state is prepared to sanction the at-titude of Dr. Nelles and Dr. Grant. he does there should be no great difficulty in securing a change in the arrangement A syndicate of Toronto and Hamilton In any event Mr. Turner should not be al

lowed to go if pressure can keep him in nen backed by British capital propos establishing a line of fast iron steamers be

tween Hamilton and Montreal. The boats are to be first-class and swift. -Looking Forward to the New Year. The experiences of business men during

Both sides appear doubtful as to the re-1883 have been so discouraging that they may well be inclined to look forward sult of the elections set for to-day- There towards 1884 in hopes for a change for the will be great beating of drums whichever is

better. Things have been so bad of late About two-thirds of the Parnell testi that the old story that any change must nonial fund of £38,000 was raised in Irebe for the better has come into vogue ; but that is not the right way of putting it after and. It will doubtless be said that the all. The change will come, for the reason money was wrung from the poor of the country. On the contrary it was evidently contributed by the well-to-do classes of the island, and to thoughtful minds will that the depression so far has been to a great extent the result of a false alarm. Five hundred men have lost money in Five hundred men nave lost money in Northwest land speculations, two thousand men in Toronto and Montreal have lost whe head, has taken among the people.

of that rule of social order which will mos certainly dawn upon the world, however stormy the night may be before its coming. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

WILLIAM MORRIS. Hammersmith, Nov. 21. The Way Poor People are Cheated.

To the Editor of The World ... Sua: I am a poor man, and yet know

something about wood. I paid a dealer (who, by the way, had not an atom of wood in his yard) one dollar and fifteen conts to send me what is technically known as "a foot" of hardwood, being at the rate of

eight dollars a cord for "two cut." The rarely paralleled. coundrel sent an express wagon down to nother wood yard and got twenty-five cents worth of second-class wood and de-livered the same in the most innocent way, inversed the same in the most innocent way, and I have no doubt was perfectly satisfied with the transaction, seeing that it could only have cost him at the outside forty cents. Could not some of our charitable societies manage to let those who often cannot buy more than one stick at a time do so without heing cheated as was

do so without being cheated as was Toronto, Dec. 13, 1883. PAUPER.

[Unfortunately Pauper is not alone in his [Unfortunately Pauper is not alone in his complaints. Every poor family has to sub-mit to the same extortion. If some man who has more money than his "neighbors would start a wood and coal yard at which poor people could be supplied with a small quantity at about the same rate as the rich pay for a large quantity, it would indeed be a boon to a large class of mostly de-serving people.—ED.] n hand.

The Salvation Army.

To the Editor of the World. SIR . I think that the mode of worship adopted by the salvation army is far from right. Should they be allowed to parade the streets singing, shouting and playing

on brass instruments and tambourine making an outrageous noise? They obstruct the sidewalks and disturb the pubstruct the sidewalks and disturb the pub-lic peace. I think that they can carry on their religious services without disturbing others. I am not indifferent, as regards the cause of religion, and I would willingly sanction anything that would be for the good of our fellowmen. The army may be doing some good among the lower and degraded classes, but one thing is certain that no good will ever be accomplished by breaking the Saband easy. o 14c. per lb.

ompany at 72s 6d. be accomplished by breaking the Sab-bath Day. I think that the law is not MORNING SALES. — Montreal, 100-20 at 1774. Untario, 10 at 106, 20 at 1054 Toronto, 0 at 1665, 10-50 at 167. Commerce, 6 at 124. Federal, 50 at 1264, reported 50-5 at 120. British America, 7 at 1124. Western Assurance, 50 at strict enough in this respect. I think that the law should be exercised here in the same way as it has been in some other cities. If the work were carried on in quiet way just the same as other denom CLOSING BOARD. — Montreal, 177 to 1764 ales 25 at 177. Ontario, 105 to 104 ; sales 25 at 105. Federal 127 to 126; sales 10-15 at 1269, 0 at 1261. Northwest Land Co., 684 to 68 ; ales 25 at 684, 50 at 69, 30 at 68, 20 at 684. nations more good might be accomplished, and the public would not be disturbed by A METHODIST. Toronto, Dec. 13, 1883.

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