Your Vote and Influence

AS MAYOR FOR 1888.

easys that "two of a trade can never agree."

One important exception we must bear in mind: it so happens that in woolen manufactures our competition is more with England than with the States. Mr. Brown, therefore, tred to put into his reciprocity free list only articles the import of which from England to America would not be affected by any bargain that the Republic and the Dominion might tepublic and the Domi

make between themselves.

But why should The Mail omit all mention of this important and very practical consideration? Let us explain. Because the more you draw attention to one certain string of facts the more does the case look for Commercial Union. And these are the unwelcome facts alluded to, which it beat suits The Mail facts alluded to, which it best suits The Mail to smother up and keep out of sight: That the neighboring States, instead of being "natural markets" for the sale of Canadian manutactures of any kind, are in reality our most cangerous competitors in all those branches in which we are most largely interested. Just name, if you please, any half-dozen or a dozen branches in which Canada has made particular

Alterwards Sir Charles speaks of the fact that just now the Americans are making a movement, of themselves and on their own account entirely, towards the free importation of "what is a formal answer. The state that the treaty from such other are raw materials" is notly disputed, and how if it hose is the allegation that the treaty minated against Great Britain in favor United States. Nothing could be more unded than this. It was parfectly underfrom the opening of the negotiations that tiele could be free from duty in regard to dited States that was not also free with to Great Britain, and nothing else was intemplated for a moment.

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Sir Bountd Smith on C. U.

From The Montreal Gazette.

"What is your opinion, Sir Donald, about Commercial Union?" asked the reporter.

"I am in favor of an enlarged reciprocity treaty; but, as far as I have been able to consider it, I cannot join in a scheme of Commercial Union such as is proposed by Mr. Wiman and certain other gentlemen. Oh, no, no. I am not in favor of Commercial Union as now put forward. I believe that a reciprocity treaty would be in favor of both countries, but that is entirely different from unrestricted commercial union. "I am a Canadian," concluded Sir Donald.

Peter MITCHELL ALSO.

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"How Short Are the Happy Daya."/
From La Patrie, Montreat.

It is said that Mr. Taillon, ex-Prime Minister of Quebec, to enliven the Conservative meeting of last evening, sang with his beautiful voice:

On how short are the happy days!

It is rumored that he alluded to the days of his unavowed ministry—from Jan. 25 to 27.

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PROVIDENCE. Dec. 17.—Tra Paine to-day completed his 500 shots, fifty yards distance, with a pistol, firing 210 shots and scoring 1879 out of a possible 2100, making a grandtotal of 5279 out of a possible 5000, or 107more than F. E. Bennett made at Walnut Hills.

Bennett Challenges Chevaller Paine.

Bostow, Dec. 17.—F. E. Bennett, who beat the record of Chevaller Ira A. Paine at Walnut Hill last week, has posted a forfeit of \$100 and challenged Mr. Paine, who disputes his superiority, to a six-day shooting match for \$200 a side and the revolver shaoting championship of America, the match to be shot at Walnut Hill, between April 1 and June 1, 1883. The conditions of the match proposed by Mr. Bennett are 100 shots per day for six consecutive days, a standard American target, at a distance of fifty yards, with a 44-calibre revolver.

Dass from the Diamond.

Von der Ahe intends taking two teams to England next season.

President Stearns has resigned the presidency of the Detroit club.

Detroit will release Dunlap unconditionally, and he will sign with Pittaburg. Jack Nelson, a veteran in the ranks, is to play short for Buffalo. Wallace Ross in a Fix.

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I. S. Cricketers off to the West Indies.

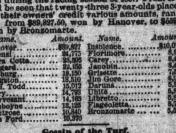
A toam of United States cricketers sailed from New York on Saturday for the West Indies and Demerara on a grand cricketing tour.

The team is a strong one, and is made up as follows: Newbold Etting, Merion Cricket Club, in C. Coates and C. N. Palmer, Young America Cricket Club, W. J. Duhring, W. C. Morgan and S. M. Wain, Germantown Cricket Club, all three Philadelphia clubs, from the Longwood Cricket Club of Boston comes C. L. Bikby; the Scabright Cricket Clubs, and J. Mercer Garnett; and from New York go G. de Saumanrez. Hamilton and J. Thorold Carter of the Staten Island Cricket Club, Geo. Lane accompanies the amateurs as professional conch and umpire.

The Cowbay Beat the Jeckey.

From The London Standard.

At the Agricultural Hall lists night (Nov. 15) the main feature of the "World's Athletic Carnival" was a twenty-mile riding match before the American continent was girdled with iron roads, and J. Rellew, a young English jockey of great promise, at present serving his apprenticeship with Mr. C. wood. Each man used five horses, changing at will, and the race was run on the tan track, seven laps to the mile. Beardsley was one of the horsenen in the recent contest, and this, of course, gave him a familiarity with the track, which stood him in good stead as against his antagonist; but this was a minor advantage compared with his meenss superiority in what may be termed the equine gymnastics practiced by the cowboys of the west in imitation of the red men of the rander and saddle, and starting it at a gallop, scrambled if to the addite while going at full speed with case and agility. Young Reliew, who rides admirably, might safely be backed against Beardsley in a straight-off distance race, from the capacity for exhibited of nursing and getting the best out of his meunit but for rabidly changing from one insert or off side in



and stable attendants. It is creditable and praiseworthy on the part of any owner to furnish educational facilities for his stable help.

The Spirit of the Times says: Two-year-old racing is becoming so abused that ere lang there will not be many liorses in America sepable of going if miles. Not only that, but the number of good 3-year-olds with he lessened with each season. The less we say about the English overdoing 2-year-old racing he better. One of our 2-year-olds nowadays does more than two or three English 2-year-olds. In 1886 Hessie Junestarted 22 times, Laredo 18, Grisatte fan 18, Los Angeles 24, Kingsha 17, Ford ham 23, Omaha 24, and many of the "lesser lights' have run over 30 races. None of our best 3-year-olds were raced like this at 2, Hanover only started three times. It is asking too much to expect these horses to de great things at 3. Not one of those so excessively raced in 1886, Bessie June, Laredo, Grisette, Tremont, etc., have "trained on, and outside of Emperor of Norfolk we question if any of last season's low will do so. If racing 2-year-olds twenty or thirty races continues for a coule of generations more we shall be completed to go to England for sound stock.

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west Territories. Hon. Mr. Royal's election would be an exceedingly popular one. He has made his mark in local politics of Manitoba and in the Dominion Parliament as well whilst in the literary world of Trench Canada, he wields a facile and forcible pen. Prominent men on both sides of politics speak well of the rumored appointment.

—Why go limping and whining about your corns when 25-cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove thein? Give it a trial, and you will not forget it.

when a 2-cent pottle or holloway to conclude with the funeral of Linnell.

The Funeral of Linnell.

London. Dec. 18.—The funeral of Linnell, who died in hospital from injuries said to have deen received in the rioting in Trafalgar square, took place to day. Dense crowds headed by bands and banners attended the remains to the cemetery.

The funeral was an imposing public demonstration. As the procession neared the cemetery were 100,000 persons in the crowds that through the streets throughout the route. When the procession reached St. Paul's Cathedral the bands played the "Dead March in Saul." and the Cathedral bells ceased chimling as a token of respect. All the extremist clubs in London were represented.

The Cab Brivers Strike.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The livery stable firms which held out against the cab drivers' and stablemen's demands to-day gave in and signed contracts for one year at \$14 per week for drivers and \$12 per week for stablemen. A demand for a like scale will be made on all livery stable firms in the city, and strfices have been ordered in case of a refusal to submit.

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Hon. S. P. Rounds, formerly United States Public Printer, cled at Omaha on Saturday night of pneumonia, after ten days illness. At the time of his death Mr. Rounds was the principal owner of The Omaha Republican.

J. F. Studebaker, the youngest of the Studebaker brothers, died at Chicago Saturday evening after a week's illness.

lished in Henolight, unit. (1876), by Rilgs Rail; A. L. Ferguson, Henolight, unit. (1876), by Rillet; G. Carroll, Mount Sterling, Ky. Syn. (1881), by imp. Kyrle Daiy; G. H. Kossinska, and shall, 1830.

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DETECTIVE WILSON IN TOWN.

The Man Who Caused the Arrest of Fahe and Naegele Having a Good Time.

Walter F. Wilson, the New York detective who worked up the case against the Montres detectives econjointly with a Chicago man, haben in the city since Wednesday. He first the Montres of the Shakespeare on that day a Thomas, but subsequently scratched the namout and wrote above it that of Wilson. It company with several of the members of the formed whilst that combination was playing in Montreal, week of Dec. 5, he has been having a high old time. Wilson is about 35 years of age and of athletic build. He has dark eyes and a curly black mustache. A "Dunlap castor, a stylish brown overcoat and a fashion ably cut "check" sluit, is his street attire.

The detective's jovial disposition and a willingness to spend his money has enabled him to make a number of acquaintances in Toronto. To one of these he is reported to have said that he has indisputable evidence of the guilty connection of nearly all the attaches of the Montreal criminal courts with Fahey, Naegele and their associates. Wilson's visit to Toronto is declared in one quarter to be with a view of engaging in a similar class of work to that which he has just performed in Montreal. There seems to be no foundation for this statement, the true one undoubtedly being a destre to renew his acquaintance with his theatrical friends. He received \$500 from the Grand Trunk Rallway last week, and expects to get at least \$10,000 out of that bompany before his The Wan Who Caused the Arrest of Faher Trunk Railway hast week, and expects to get at least \$10,000 out of that company before his services are dispensed with.

Frank Wilson's real name is Frank Hayner and he is an actor by profession and not a detective. He visited the Theatre Royal at Montreal with the Bennett-Matlack company, playing in "A Celebrated Case" andor the hame of C. B. Mitchell. He had been previously employed as shop walker in Lord 2: Taylor's dry goods store, New York. He them subject to the past two years, has been requisited become permanent roctor at an adversity in the carly infe in colling, is a graduate of three british unity that the profession of a "sport,"

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Heavy Judgments Again Cohnfeld.
Large judgments have been entered against Isidor Cohnfeld, the New York leather merchant, at present sojourning in Toronto. They are in favor of George H. Lichtenheim, \$70,632; National Park Bank, \$98,585; Central National Bank, \$33,149. Mr. Cohnfeld is said to have in his possession the \$120,000 cash which was included in the statement of assets presented to the oreditors, and creditors say that none of them has been able to find it.

Farmer Sexton Threatened.

DUBLIN, Dec. 18.—Farmer Sexton, at who house Constable Whelahan was killed, has received a letter threatening him with death fonot standing loyal to the accused.

Mr. Chaptin Wen's Get There.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The report that the Government will create a Ministry of Agriculture and appoint Mr. Henry Chaplin minister, is declared to be without foundation. Premier Mereter Gaising Setter.

MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—Madame Mereter who arrived home from New York yesterday reports that the Premier's health is continually improving, so that he will soon be able to follow her.

An Assignment at Montreal.

Montreal. Dec. 18.—Mesers. John Baird & Co., commission merchants, this city, have assigned with about \$25,000. The assets are not yet known.

THE OURSE OF STRONG DRINK.

A Young Lithugrapher's Disappearance. Charles Smeaton, 18 years of age, who re-tided with friends at 263 Sherbourne-street this city from Montreal on Oct. 21 and was employed at Roiph, Smith & Co. 2 lithographic works. He let for business after breakfast on Wednesday and is known to have posted two letters at the General Postoffice. He has not since been seen, and couplities elicited that he was not at work last Tuesday. He had between \$40 and \$50 with him and his friends are apprehensive of an accident having befallen him. He was very steady, well connected, studious and reserved; almost flavariably spending his evenings at home. He was engaged in a new process of photo-lithography and had complained that the weather had latterly been unfavorable to the operations.

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Government Detective John Murray left for

A TARY PROBERTIONIST.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Twenty-eight deaths from diphtheria have occurred at Schoharie, near Albany, N.Y., during the past few days.

Willie, the 12-year-old son of W. T. Tinsley, accidentally shot himself in the head at Lyons, N.Y., yesterday with a revolver and died instantly.

Perry C. Smith of New Jetsey has been appointed chief of the appointment division of the United States Treasury Department in place of Eugene Higgins resigned.

Snow fell in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, New York and in many parts of Pennsylvania on Saturday. On the Reading Railway traffic was considerably interrupted.

At the quarterly meeting of the Philadelphia Hibernian Society Saturday evening, President Cleveland, William E. Gladstone, Gov. Biggs of Delaware, Gov. Beaver of Pennsylvania, Gov. Fitsaugh Lee of Virginia and Gov. Gordon of Georgia were elected nonceary members.

CHAT AUROSS THE VABLE. The British Parliament will meet on Feb. 8.
Prince Frederick Leopold is seriously ill will
astric fever at Potsdam. gastric lever at Poisdam.

It is stated that President Carnot on Jan. 1 will parden all political prisoners.

The Sultan has given permission to Ishmaal Pasha, the ex-Khedive of Egypt, to visit Constantinosis.

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Gen. Sansboeuf, the new President of the French Patriotic League, has resigned, Political dissension is killing the league.

Sir J. F. Grove, member of Parliament for the Wilton Division of Wiltshire, who was elected as a Unionist Liberal, has secome a Gladstonian. elected as a Unionist hiberal, has secome a Gladstopian.

The project to open a German-Chinese Bank is certain of success. The scheme includes the establishment of branches at all treaty ports in China.

The Sultan of Türkey on Saturday gave a cordial reception to Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Strauss, the American Minister. Ahmed Pacha conducted Mr. Vanderbilt to his curriage.

Serious disturbances have occurred at Catalonia, Spain, requiring the presence of troops to preserve order. The trouble originated in the closing of factories, caused by the depression in trade.

During a performance of Strausa operette, "Simplicius" at Vienna inst evening a terrible panic was caused by a fries alarin of fire. The audience rushed to the staircases and caused as creating crish. Order was not restored until

QUERY BOY AND COMPLAINT BO

A Question of Arithmetic.

Editor World: One hundred at three men pay \$30 cach and fifteen \$75 each to make up a certain deficien producing a surphus of \$500, which is be given back. How much should receive?

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