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cnnts a month. TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1884.

A Bribery Scare at the Council Chamber An exciting scene was witnessed in the city council chamber last night, which is fully recorded in our local columns. James Brandon, one of the aldermen for St. Patrick's ward, made an affidavit that he had been "approached" by an agent or representative of the Holly pumping engine company and offered a sum of money to vote for that engine. In face of this grave charge the council wisely decided to suspend action on the purchase of an engine; and an investigation will be held before the county judge. There may or there may not be anything in the charge, but it is very desirable that a full investigation should be made at once. Aldermen Baralso mentioned as having been "approached." The latter gentleman however gave an emphatic denial to the assertion that anyone had offered him any consider-

tion for his vote. Let the truth be known The Mail's Abuse.

at all hazards.

The Mall's Abuse.

The local government is curiously composed. There are four of them mainly engaged in this enquiry, Messus, Frasor, Hardy, Pardec and Mowat. Any one may see the social equals and fitting companions of three of them any evening at the corners of the streets, spitting tobacco juice and talking grit politics between horns of whisky. They are simply low fellows with a corrupt political majority in the assembly. As for the fourth it would be impossible even in satirical literature to find his equal in cunning, in cant, in hypocrisy, and in a talent for whining false-hood.

The Mail does not improve as it grows older. Its argument is one of abuse, and one of misstatement of facts : it does not believe in fairness to opponents, it does not man can be honest and be a :eformer. Just now its managing director is charged with a grave political offence, is charged one would imagine that his paper would be somewhat temperate in its language. But it is the very opposite. It is trying to defend Mr.

of the acts of Mr. Bunting-which to say the least were peculiar-in connection with the recent conspiracy. If Mr. Bunting has no explanation of his own conduct to offer with the exception of abuse people will begin to imagine that there is a sufficient reason therefor, namely, that he is guilty of the crime with which

he is charged. As for the conservative party they are only injured by such writing as the above. Every day The World learns more or less of dissatisfaction in the conservative ranks with the style of writing employed in the Mail when dealing with political opponents, and the conservative party will find that if it wishes to hold its own it will have to force a change in the style of its

The Chinese in San Francisco.

The Montreal Witness has been a pretty constant advocate of Chinese immigration, as something to be encouraged rather than prohibited. Our contemporary has, however, the fairness to publish a letter from a correspondent, giving fact and figures from the experience of San Francisco, which are calculated rather to cool the ardour of Caucasian defenders of the Chinese plague in America. We are sure that the working men of Toronto will be interested to read the statements made by Mr. W. H. Stevens, the correspondent referred to. He

says:

About the year 1870 the Chinese were first employed in the boot and shoe trade. Previous to that white shoemakers of San Francisco had plenty of work. This committee of workmen at the date of 1882-3, says: Two large boot and shoe factories, owned entirely by Chinamen, have recently been opened, each capable of accommodating three hundred workmen. They are fitted up with all the most recent improved machinery. These factories employ white superintendents and white cutters, to whom they pay high wages, with one year's engagement — the

them to flock in upon Canada and the lies unable to find work, may go to the dogs, but what matter? You will be a true chilanthropist in doing this, don't you see; you will have proved yourself the friend of every country but your own. It is a remarkable fact that almost every advocate of Chinese immigration is a free trader. Let the workingmen put this and that to-

Who employed Mr. Blake? We assume that he did not appear merely on the chance of getting a fee from somebody. He made suggestions to the court, and the court did not seem curious to know for whom he was acting. He was counsel for the anonymous. And that is a position which we do not think he should e allowed to occupy. He m This is really awful, worse than spelling Macaulay with a "he."

An Advance on East-Bound Freight. The through railways appear to have got tired of the unprofitable war of rates, for now some time going on, and last week, at New York, the joint executive committee of the trunk lines unanimously arrived at an agreement to advance rates on eastbound freight from Chicago. The advance makes rates on the basis of 20 cents for grain and 30 cents for provisions from Chicago to New York. The new schedule goes into effect on June 24, at which time also the new interior freight pools from Indianapolis, Cleveland, Peoria and Toledo go into operation. It was also decided to make another advance of five cents per hundred pounds in grain rates on July 21. ton. Davies, Hastings and McConnell were This advance ought to have a favorable effect on the shipping trade of the St. Lawrence and the lakes.

> Cosse, the Dynamiter. The detectives are convinced that the dynamite planted in the government building was put there by Dr. Cosse himself or by a companion of his. He hid it there before he went to Ottawa and offered Sir John Macdonald to expose certain plots if he was sufficiently well paid. Not meet-say the water was immense. ing with success there he returned to Toronto, where in the course of time his cartridges were uncovered.

Red-wash and White-wash.

The Globe is being further purified of They had formed a Jesse James gang. the old Brown stuff. A copious brushing of red-wash is being applied to the building. Or, as a wag put it, the new man agers of that paper are bound to have it believe, or professes not to believe, that a read if they have to take to the paint pots. The Mail is giving all its time to whitewashing Mr. Bunting and those associated with him in what is called the conspiracy. with conspiring to attain his end by The mixture employed, however, is too dors, attaches, charges-des-affaires, fleets bribery. Under these thin: you can see the black beneath, and it and armies, arsenals and parks of artillery, proves the undesirable quality of being a horse-guards and an admiralty and no

It is sometimes said that the capital of Bunting by abusing the members of the the bank of Montreal is second only to that of the bank of England; but someb writing to the Montreal Star over the signature of "Verax" gives figures which forcibly put in the eyes of the public if show this to be a mistake. He says that nothing was said about it at all in the the paid up capital of the bank of England, Mail, or as little as possible, and if any. with rest, is about \$90,000,000; the bank thing is said it ought not to be of the of Ireland, \$22,000,000; Imperial Ottonature of abuse but rather an explanation man bank, nearly \$50,000,000, with a subscribed, but not paid, capital of twenty-five millions more; Credit Lyonnais, \$36,000,-000; Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris. \$20,000,000, and many of the London joint stock banks have a nominal capital of from twenty-five to fifty million dollars.

The customs department at Ottawa has refused an application to be allowed to import an article called "tea dust." This is right, and it is to be hoped that the vile stuff may not be smuggled past the custom houses, in default of being able to enter it as merchandise. Both in England and the United States its importation is prohibited, and doubtless those who are in possession of it will do their best to get it. dumped upon Canada in some way or

The attempt is being made to create alarm in the public mind in connection with alleged difficulties between the finance department and the banks. The truth of the matter appears to be that the banks have been taking advantage of the "squeeze" in New York to lend money there on the rare combination of high interest with very good security, as they have a perfect right to do. Such changes in should at all events be free from this very great danger.

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It is should at all events be free from this very great danger. government arrangements as this has rendered necessary are probably all made be found. The Americans are in their rendered necessary are probably all made already, and the "scare" here will not likely be more than a nine days' wonder. Should money be tight enough here to check speculation it would be a benefit rather than an injury to the community. Just at present the growing crops promise well, and those who ought to know say that there will be no scarcity of money for moving them when the time comes.

In an interview with a reporter of the Montreal Herald Mr. George Stephen gives

be found. The Americans are in their way a high spirited and sensitive nation, and would consider an attack made by them upon a people of one-tenth their numbers, and not possessing a fiftieth part of their wealth, as being emphatically "a small piece of business."

But if independent Canada wish to be secure from invasion, there is a means which nations of small population have used, and found very effective. Take the case of Switzerland for instance. They were known to be courageous. The poverty of their country had for centuries rendered it the enforced nursery of merical terms of the community. rendered necessary are probably all made

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reathers, and Colonel Contract.

The present militia system of Canada gives us, in time of need, perhaps thirty thousand men who are partially drilled to act in concert, but very few of whom are able, from lack of practice, to use efficiently the weapons they carry. An enemy would calculate that he would meet, among the levies raised to oppose him, it might be fifty thousand men who, after some camp practice, would be very useful in preserving steadiness of movement among those around them. But this is all. There is next to no-ball practice. Transport service or commissariat they have apparently little of. We have so many men who have some knowledge of obeying the word of command. No more. It is a small item of defence for our frontier. Grant would would have thought little of it. Lee would have pitied it. Moltke would have laughed at it. only a proof that the people of Manchester and its great belt of towns believe in its United States. True, poor people of our success, but that they will make it successown race may go without work and with- ful. Manchester has often surprised the out bread, and the children of poor fami- world by its enterprise and energy, and in the whole inception and carrying out of this canal scheme, so far as it has gone, it has proved that those great qualities are as fresh and vigorous as ever. To Buy Ice-Cream.
From the Detroit Journal.

Now we pawn our spring overcoats From the Kingston News. The police are still looking after dirty ack yards.

Only Too True. From the Brockville Times.

The building of the Canadian Pacific is nore than a private enterprise. In the Mail's Editorials.

Natural gas for heating and illuminating purposes is now being used in prodigio From the Brockville Times.

This is only a sample of the day-dreams with which the "liberals" while away the long hours of opposition. Like the Editor of the Mail.

From the Montreal Witness.

It is not much of a compliment after all to say that a man is sound. Some men are nothing but sound.

A Warning to Scissors Men. From the Kingston News. A Havana newspaper called El Trainfo has been sentenced by the government to twenty days' suspension for copying from the New York World.

Give Them the N. P. From the Brockville Times. Some weeks ago we called attention editorially, to the necessity which exists for the protection of the fish in the St. for the pro Why Lake Eric is Muddy.

From the St. Thomas Times.

A few days since several of our bicyc An Embryo Syndicate. From the Cannington Cleanor.
Twenty boys belonging to good familie

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The proposal of independence ha been received in some quarters with the objection that the expense of government would be much greater than at present that we should need consuls and ambassaone knows how many other things.

But if we come to actual matters of fact we find that many European and other thing of this sort which they find necessary, and do so on incomes less than the Canadian—not to mention two other facts on the right side of the balance, namely, that many of them maintain a number of regular troops and ships of war, which | bold intentions and carried confusion into Canada would not need; and secondly, that there would be, under such circumstances, every chance of our income greatly increasing. In fact, comparing our expenditure with that of many of these countries-I do not mean, of course, the great leading nations of the world, but those in some degree corresponding with our own nection to disgust. The vendors of antiin population and standing—then calculating our rate of taxation per head, and what we get for it, I am very much mistaken if it will not be found that ours is the expensive system and that some of these other countries, with the whole paraphernalia of independent government on their shoulders, manage the business much more cheaply than we

than we.

Great stress is laid in some quarters on the alleged impossibility of Canada's defending herself, if independent, in case of war. But, in the first place, it should ever be remembered her assuming an independent position is, of all things in the world, most likely to prevent the occurrence of a most terrible war—one between Britain and the States. While her continuance in the colonial relation is, on the other hand, of all things most likely to keep matters in train for its occurrence. If independent we should at all events be free from this very great danger.

pulpit and on the lecture platform, ministens of the gospel will insist upon cramming was all secured before night. The London two gentlemen to whom you have com-

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vancement, but cleanliness of streets and completeness of repair and alterations are the first desiderata and should not be neglected.

OLD RESIDENT.

Grip and the Liquor Trade To the Editor of The World. Sra: I think Grip is unjust in attacking individuals when devoting his pencil to caricaturing the liquor trade. Mr. Kyle addressed certain letters to the clergy, which none of these gentlemen have answered as yet. Why he should personally be held up to scorn for so doing is not clear. No one can blame those in the liquor trade for defending it, and as long as they are fair in their argument deserve fair treatment.

TEMPERANCE PEWHOLDER

GOMBAULT'S

THE GREAT FRENCH **VETERINARY REMEDY!**

would have thought little of it. Lee would have pitied it. Moltke would have laughed at it.

But what if, as has been proposed more than once, a different system were tried? The present one seems intended to train men to stand in good order and upright position for the enemy to shoot at, by way of helping which, too, we dress them in colors which Bob Acres could acarcely have missed. What if, by way of change, they were taught to shoot at the enemy? It would be perfectly possible to institute such rife competitions all over Canada by supplying weapons and prizes, and taking care also to deal out with no stinted hand ball cartridge to those willing to practice, as to make it certain that among the whole body of the young men of Canada there would hardly be one who was not a fair shot, while there would be a vast number excellent, and many who might be called deadly. Another result is, in such a case, that new weapons are continually tried and better ones substituted. The matter is thought one of public necessity, and the nation gets a reputation which makes much larger nations very backward in quarreling with it. But, it may be asked, can not the larger nation acquire expertness? They are not likely to; they have not the pressure of necessity which forces the smaller. These are the weapons which decide modern contests. Cannon frightens; rifles kill; and the rifleman who knows he can kill is not so easily frightened by the cannon. The men who came back from the American war used to say, "The shell makes an awful screech, and it may hit somebody but a thousand to one it mayn't. If you're going to be killed somebody with a gun is going to do it." People do not like to quarrel with a nation, however small, of good marksmen; and when they do so unawares they sometimes evince a ludicrous rapidity of making terms with them, something of which was apparent in the negotiations with the Boers a little while ago.

In fine, if Canada chose to put into weapons and their use the sums she now spends in practically uscless mili A SPEEDY, POSITIVE & SAFE CURE o, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strain Founder, Wind Puffs, all Skin Diseases Thrush, all Inflammations, all Throat D B Lamoness from Spavin, Ringbone, as y tumors. Removes all Eunches or Ble

carries the ship clear of the whirlpool; but a little further on the course the crew may lend their united power, and the sails and cordage strain in vain. WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made. Every bottle of CAUSTIC BALSAM will swarranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. LAWRENCE, WILLIAMS & CO. HAMILTON, ONT., Sole Importers & Proprietors for the U.S., and Car

PROVINCIAL.

Toronto, June 17, 1884.

Free Whiskey in Halton County.

To the Editor of The World

SIR: The war against the Scott act i

statement which has surprised both friend

and foe; it turns out, however, that the assertion was intended to be a prophesy, not

The temperance movement is a grand, elevating effort. Not only will the poor inebriate be raised to a higher plane, but the leavening influence of this ennobling

How Clean Streets Are Made.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The chief thing that makes our streets untidy is the promiscuous throw-

ing about of paper. Dodgers have been prohibited, but handbills are still distrib-

better being. Oakville, June 14, 1884.

a record. The facts of the case might

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

to a close. The enemy has tried another stratagem, but with appalling results; NOTICE every one, even of those most outspoker A new time table comes into force on the Great Western and Midland divisions of above Railway on MONDAY, 16th instant, in which several important changes have been made in the train service.

Trains leave for Hamilton and west at 7,15 and 9,25 a.m., and 12,20, 3,55, 6,30 and 10,45 p.m.

Arrive from Hamilton at 8,40 and 10,15 a.m., and 12,55,4,30, 7,05, 7,25 and 10,55 p.m.

Important changes have also been made in the Suburban train service:

A mixed train will leave Uxbridge (Midland division) at 6,40 a.m., arriving at Toronto at 9,45 a.m., and will leave Toronto at 4,55 p.m., arriving at Uxbridge at 8,15 p.m.

For further particulars see time tables.

JOSEPH HICKSON, against this protective law, are disgusted at the last trick, which has defeated its the camp. The anti-Scotts have formerly declared that the law has increased the consumption of intoxicating drinks, a

JOSEPH HICKSON,

British Board of Trade REPORT

"The public cannot be mislediff, when seeking an office in which to effect an insurance, they select one which transacts its business at a small per centage of working cost."—British Board of

scott act drink have all but produced a phenomena. It certainly must seem strange to many persons that the dealers in intoxicants should have become suddenly liberal handed, but there can be no doubt that five gallon kegs of free whiskey have within the last two weeks been scattered broadcast over this county, not the higher and best quality of the article, but a brand known as "Dead Shot." The temperance folks of Halton are not the only persons disgusted with this pretended liberality, and in this town (persaps in all the towns) only the hardest topers and some young boys would take the bait. The matrons of Oakville are pleading harder than ever for a removal of the curse. What mother can be silent whilst her sons are thus enticed to ruin? A sad feature in this tragedy is the fact that in most cases the distribution was entrusted to women. Shocking degradation! The plea that the women to whom consignments were made could not suffer loss, having no character to lose, is fallacious.

The temperance movement is a grand, elevating effort. Not only will the poor COMPANY

tration of the funds committed to its care. No company of its age shows so good a record in this respect, in the official reports made upon oath, to the different Insurance Commissioners and Superintends, from year to year. The following is the record for 1883, the figures under the heading of "Working Expenses" showing the amount in dollars and cents expended by each Company out of every one Hundred Dollars of its Receipts, apart from paying death losses, endowments, dividends, or taxes:

movement must permeate society and raise from its lowest depths the most degraded. Even the bar tender will share in its genial and renovating influence and go forth a better being.

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