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Private Bankers. The Montreal Gazette drops a hint which suggests that the minister of finance will probably at the coming session try again to legislate regarding private banks. There is not the same need for these banks as there was some years ago. In Ontario alone there are three hundred postoffices, in which money can be deposited with pertect safety. In our contemporary's Damrosch and another eminent musician of view the main objection to private banks is that they are virtually under no control of government, and that they offer no adequate security to the depositor. Of course, recent instances will give to the demand for fresh legislation greater force than ever it had before.

Again the free trade doctrine that gov ernment interference should be reduced to the minimum is signally refuted by the logic of events. Civilization and progress, instead of lessening the need of government control, make it very much greater. And it is capable of a demonstration ap proaching the mathematical in its certainty, that in time to come railways, telegraphs, banks, other financial institutions, and corporate companies generally-will all be more under government control than they have been in time past. It is, be it observed, the progress of communities that makes government control necessary. The nore backward any community i", the

properly accommodated as in a first-class hotel will pay a good price. They will pay for speed and they will also pay for ant to the Mail's instructions. If redended treason is to be permitted to stalk broad in this fashion, we may as well disband the militia and cashier the police. What will they say in England? Let the There is really no sound reason for hurrying heavy freight across the ocean, as is now the custom. Frequently enough the

diaband the militia and cashier the police. What will they say in England? Let the headsman be summoned at once, else the Mail's guardian of the altar and the throne will be made to look more ridiculous than usual. The London Free Press contends that in view of the prospective expense of govern-ing and colonizing our newly acquired ter-ritory, the provincial treasury is in no po-sition to afford new legislative buildings. We fear that the wish is father to the thought. The public do not believe any such yarn. Like another notorious old party, the Mahdi is not as black as he is painted. His to present the the treasure of the time and mis-to head the the treasure of the time and mis-to put the law in operation. The govern-ment have time and again expressed their readiness to dismiss any inspector against who ma well-founded complaint of inef-ticency or refusal to do his duty may be lodged. Device the tap operation of the purportess produce of this continent is shipped with express haste to Europe, there to lie unsold for months; while European goods are sent west with as much needless hurry. Per haps the extra speedy voyage is not really required at all, except in such cases say as those of dairy produce and meat going east, and of fashionable goods, for the sea son at hand, coming west. As for grain, also iron and other heavy merchandise, shipping a little sooner or receiving a little

ater would make no practical difference. The last ships of the season for Quebec and Montreal must of course be on time; but respectful treatment of the nuns and misthat could easily be insured by taking a sionaries who fell into his hands compares favorably with the treatment that chris-

tians sometimes accord one another.

The crop of earthquakes is unusually change in matters pertaining to the opera large this season. They are heard from during the coming season, and there is in all quarters. Fortunately, the little every prospect that the change will come. one we had in Ontario the other day was

For several years past Italian opera has no great shakes. predominated, and has received gratifying Western Ontario is all agog over the Times' announcement that the St. Thomas support from the music-loving community; but of late seasons the price of admission Aldermen recently took a trip to Buffalo and paid their own fares. This reckless has been so high that even the wealthy people of New York are waking up to the spirit of innovation forebodes no good to fact that they are being imposed upon. The exorbitant prices charged are due al-pal dead-head.

most ientirely to the monstrous figures asked by "stars" for their services. The Miss Fortescue, the jilted of Lord Garmoyle, or "Gumboyle," as the wags have phenomenal powers of voice possessed by rechristened him, opens the dramatic seafirst class operatic singers are certainly worson with the announcement that she is thy of reasonable recognition, but the prices about to marry one Mr. Quilter. So long they ask are out of all proportion. To bring this matter to its proper level, Dr. as she does not become a crazy quilter we are satisfied.

New York, determined to procure if possible a season of German opera this year, and to this end they went to Germany, where, however, they were not as successful as making drafts on the public chest all the But stocks are so small at all distributing however, they were not as successful as same. It is like the Hibernian's snake+ points that the commission houses anticithey had desired, but it is not unlikely that although their efforts will not have dead but not sensible of the fact.

the effect of producing German opera on The influence of the Scott act movement this continent this year, they will be able is beginning to permeate the jury rooms. to secure a good representation of French and English opera, thus affording an ap-The resolution in its favor passed by the preciable change and consistent prices. This, it is thought, will have the effect of straw in the prevalent wind, although

less need to regulate corporate enterprise by law. On the other hand, the more progressive it is, the more urgent does the need of government interference become. To this complexion must eivilized nations

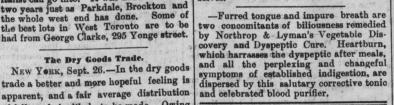
and prices are nominal at \$8 are unchanged at \$7.75 to \$8. of five loads at \$9.50 to \$10. Beef, ters \$4.50 to \$6.00; hindquarters Mutton, carcase \$6 to \$6.50. Lamb, vant thereof, or person resorting who shall sell or barter liquor to an ber thereof, or to LAWRENCE MARKET.-The

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—There was fair amount of produce in to-day, and wi good demand, prices ruledim. Heef-Roat lie to lie. sirioin steak lie to lie, round stea lie to lie. Mutton—Legs and chops lie to 'r inferior cutz, 'to to 8c, lamb, per in loo to lie, forequarters, 6c to 8c, vea best joints, lie to lie, inferior cuts 8c to 10 Porz.—Chops and roast lie to lie. Butter-Pound rolls 32 to 26. Lard 12 to 13c. Chees lie to lie, Bacon 120 to 15c. Eggs lie to 21c Turkey \$1.50 to \$2. Chickens, per peri, 50c to 6c, Geese 85c to \$1. Ducks 55c to 75c. Potatoes, per bag, 45c to 60c. Abbages, per doz, 20 to 50c. Onions, per doz., 15c to 20c. Apples, per brl., \$1.00 to \$2.50. Beets, per doz, 15c to 20c. Carrots, per doz., 15c to 20c. Turkey 5c to 30c. Carlifower, doz, 50c to 60c.

-Mr. R. A. Harrison, chemist and druggist, Dunnville, Ont., writes: "I can with confidence recommend Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspep-tic Cure for dyspepsia, impure blocd, pim-ples on the face, biliousness and constipa-tion-such cases having come under my personal observation."

-People who wish to note the progress Toronto is making ought to visit West To-ronto Junction. It is within a few min-utes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebeo and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. The junc-tion station of the C. P. R. is now in full blast and freight and passenger trains are stopping there every short while. New houses are going up all round while the plans of many handsome ones are still in the hands of the architects. Real estate in whouses are going up all round while the plans of many handsome ones are still in the hands of the architects. Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. A lot or block in this locality is the best investment a workingman or cap-italist can go into. It will double itself in two years just as Parkdale, Brockton and the whole west end has done. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street. personal observation." Belva Lockwood's Sweet Ratification. From the Washington Republi "Howdy," said Mrs. Lockwood, "Howdy," replied a pleasant little lady

in a white lawn dress, and a resounding kiss startled the evening air. Such was Mrs. Belva Lockwood's recep-Such was MIR. Belva Lockwood's recep-in tion at a meeting which was held to ratify in her nomination at Wilson's Station yester-in day afternoon. In company with a num-ber of ladies who were facetiously styled her cabinet she had come out from Wash-ington, the party occupying a car to them-selves.



INSURE IN THE

And you will share in the

of fall goods is likely to be made. Owing The London Advertiser remarks once to the late financial upheaval in Wal nore that "the provincial exhibition is street, package buyers have adopted a Member of Toronto Stock Exchange doomed. Toronto doesn't want it and cautious hand-to-mouth policy, their early British America Assurance Building Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bo and Debentures. Orders from the country receive prompt attention.

The Dry Goods Trade.

pate a steady re-order demand for some to come. The recent curtailment of produc-tion has imparted more steadiness to prices and tended to restore confidence in values. but the season has so far advanced that no material advance is likely to occur, and there is not the least indication of specula-

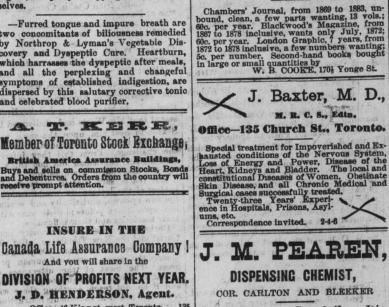
This, it is thought, will have the effect of forcing the "queens" of Italian opera to put a rational value on their talents, and in this way place the price of admission at a reasonable figure. The people of Toronto have always given classical productions loyal support, notwithstanding the high prices charged, which to some extent are caused in Toronto by the limited seating capacity of our available buildings, and those who



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I can't guess, barrel with hi of dynamite poolset. Some Calaveras I and get his he stretched. to reached an of knuckle of to fortably, with eye, before coo Pauncefort, t many a man and body in a been fleeced utterly desper "There wer men from San Sond' who tac Jim Oglethor pretty soon all places stood aplay, Oglethor with a finger and a heap of were both as b

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Persian Lamb Mantles, "Coats, Astrachan Mantles,

To this con support which the merits of the come at last; in this direction the world ents demand. is moving, beyond all doubt. The day of government control hastens on as com-The Mowat procession was a big one, alnerce and civilization advance; and the though the political arithmeticians are not agreed as to how big exactly it was. But

sphere and duties of government are not contracting, as free traders argue, but it was nothing to the procession of iceare visibly expanding with every year that passes.

The Cattle Trade It appears to be a fact settled that the

cattle export trade has not generally been a paying one of late for Canadian operators. A very few have perhaps held their own, but the majority have either worked says : "The oldest inhabitant" does not for nothing or made actual losses. Mr. emember anything approaching to the ice Fawcett, the western private banker who phenomena of this year. In ordinary suspended recently, attributes his embaryears, a few icebergs are seen after Aug. rassment principally to the duliness of the . But now we have a huge fleet of them cattle trade, in which his various agencies ailing past in the middle of September were largely interested. This throws and chilling our atmosphere. Since the light upon the circumstance of considerbeginning of February a stream of iceable losses, or at all events, delays of paybergs and floes has been passing at interments occurring at points where ordinary vals. Some great ice movement must have commercial liabilities could not have been occurred in the arctic regions of an unus very | heavy. He says that many cattle al character to cause such an abnormal dealers have been unable to dispose of their stock at remunerative prices. Others disgorgement, and call into existence the vast ice-argosies of the last seven months have kept their cattle over from the spring, As a consequence, the supply of the next thinking that better figures could be obfew years may be comparatively small tained for them this fall, but shipments to and we may have but few of these mighty England have not proved as successful as wanderers of the deep, the arctic war anticipated, and his agencies have not been houses being temporarily exhausted. able to collect.

He adds that there has been dullness all over, in business generally, and puts in the reminder that, although the year's harvest is a good one, farmers have not yet rea lized on it to any extent. All this allowed for, however, the information now before the public as to the cattle trade suggests that buyers going round the country have been too eager, and that they must have been paying the farmers higher prices for cattle than the markets would warrant.

Trunk control. The Ship of the Future. Last week the America, the latest addi-In Quebec city the bakers have reduced tion to the Cunard fleet was launched on

the price of bread two cents per loaf. Tothe Clyde from the shipyard of John ronto next. If not, why not? Elder & Co., who entertained a distinguished party at luncheon on the oc-The export cattle trade is dull a casion. In the course of his speech, Mr. present, and the price of beef on foot is Pearce, a member of the firm, said that own several points. But the price in the the ship of the future for the passenger butchers' shops remains high all the same. business would carry no heavy freight. With both butchers and bakers it is "heads

Vessels would yet be built to carry pas-I win and tails you lose" every time. sengers only, and the traffic would be divided just as it is on railways now, which Exaggerated reports do get into the have their passenger trains and their freight papers sometimes. For instance, it was telegraphed all over the country that the trains. "We have no right," said Mr. Pearce, "to take cargo in these steamers" recent accident on the Canadian Pacific railway at Renfrew caused damage to the at all. These steamers should be essentially adapted and fitted for passengers amount of \$75,000. Now it is stated that only, and the sooner I can convince the \$1000 will cover all the loss

chairman of the Cunard company or the A statement appeared in The World of chairmen of the other companies or Friday as an editorial paragraph, critireople who are at present unassociated cising the work of the Queen street subwith shipping to believe that I am way. It should have appeared as a letter right the sooner they will make a to the editor. From all we can learn, from fortune, be ause it is altogether a mistake inspection, and interviews with the engito suppose that you can drive a very great neer, inspector and contractor, the work weight, consisting of ship engines, pig is not being scamped. It is but fair to the iron, etc., and a very small weight of pascontractors to say as much. sengers across the Atlantic ocaan at a pro-

which has been, or may be formed or car-rid, but you can drive ship and engines without any cargo and with passengers only at a high speed and good profit. I say a good profit, because passengers action against the Hon. G. W. Ross, pur-

Now Adelaide street has been in a dis-graceful condition for two weeks past; King street is almost as bad; and the lanes of the city are just in proper condition to serve as avenues for cholera, typhoid tever been in fair demand, and some of the best or any other disease that may be floating bergs that commenced sailing past St. around in the autumn breezes.

John's, Newfoundland, less than two Two instalments of taxes have already weeks ago. At times as many as sixty or been paid into the city treasury, yet the seventy of these glittering and dangerous board of works appropriation is exhausted, monsters from the frozen north could be and our streets must remain filthy until seen at once, slowly drifting towards the additional funds are voted. How this is warm southern waters. The Montreal to be done, nobody appears to know. Gazette's Newfoundland correspondent Either the original appropriation

ridiculously inadequate, or the money has been injudiciously and wastefully expended

Some think that these "museums of an atomy" ought to be permitted. They are owned and started out by one or two parties in New York who furnish just as "museums" as the country will many Confined to medical schools they are all well enough in their way, but spread all over the country as a pander to indecency they have no usefulness.

An Editor Scoops in Fifty Cents. From the Manitoulin Expositor. Two wedding notices this week. Joy

Mail This to Goodman's Museum. From the Hamilton Spectator We don't suppose, now, that the To onto Mail will go Farrar and fare worse.

Referring recently to the exorbitan

bury hall, a cup of excellent tea or coffee is

furnished for three cents. Mr. Spicer

should make a note of the outrageous over

charge at a station which is under Grand

charge of ten cents for a cup of tea at the Grand Trunk station here, we said that the And What Will the Poor Things Do Now? From the Uxbridge Journal. asual charge at Toronto restaurants was When the editors of the other Toronto five cents. This is true, but still it does apers are at all scarce of editorial matter injustice by omission. At the temperance they seem generally to fill up with a a scorcher about the editor of the Mail. coffee houses, King street east and Shaftes-

Rather a Sweeping Proposition.

From the Kingston News. There are two different ways of doing things-but so long as victory is won at the end, it makes but little matter how the

victory is won. The Green-Eved at Work in Toronto. From the Ottawa Free Press. If lack of notice will kill the dominion

and provincial show, the Toronto newspapers are determined to kill it. The

treatment of the provincial exhibition by the leading Toronto papers is not so much a slight upon the provincial show as it is a proof that the Toronto papers are no longer provincial in their scope, but have sunk to the level of mere local publica-

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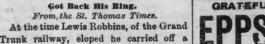
To the Editor of The World. SIR : The World of to-day, referring to violations under the Scott act, says "Already combinations of persons calling themselves clubs sell and consume alcoholic liquors without leave or license, Sunday, Monday and holy day." By the amendments to the Crooks act of last session it is provided by clause 9: (1) "Any society, association, or club which has been or shall be formed or incorporated under chapter 167 of the revised statutes; and any unin corporated society, association, or club which has been, or may be formed or car-

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Local Markets.

known makes are well sold up, but den ims, tickings, ducks and other colored cot-tons have been dealt in lightly by package Prints have been in steady demand for Prints have been in steady demand for fancy makes from package buyers, and in-digo blues are also much enquired for. Ginghams have been in light demand from first hands, except for the best class of dress styles, which are in fair request. The supply of dark ginghams is small, and therefore prices are well maintained. The market for dressed goods has ruled very quiet thus far, although agents report a steady re order demand for small par-cels of staple worsteds, such as cashmeres, beiges, alpacas, poplins, etc., and jobbers are doing a fair business in both worsted and all wool fabrics. Plain cotton fabrics are selling with great freedom. and all wool fabrics. Plain cotton fabrics are selling with great freedom. In woollen goods the volume of the busi-ness in first hands has been of an average amount, and no unexpected change in the character of the demand hes occurred this autumn. The jobbing trade are now very busy, and an effort is being made to push forward shipments on account of recent orders. O. Canada, Mon Pays, Mes Amours. From the Montreal Star. Canadian skies and Canadian air have omething about them which scems to nake life worth living, and it is not a rare occurrence for foreigners who have come to Canada to acquire a competence, with the intention of returning to their own country later on, to find the new love so strong that they must be off with the old one. Paris Canada, Mr. Hector Fabre's one. Paris-Canada, Mr. Hector Fabre's paper in Paris, recently gave a case in point: An old country Frenchman from Lyons, named David Jean, had made a snug little sum in Canada, and with his wife went back home last Spring to end his days in la belle France. But the ties of thirty five years were not to be broken of thirty-five years were not to be broken so easily, and his homesickness became such that he returned for good to his first chosen home, where he will lay his bones. Many other instances are known in which Canada has established its claims to sur passing as a home all the countries of the old world, our climate, institutions and oundless resources placing us in an envi able position.

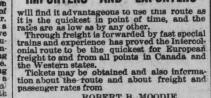
-Messra, Mitchell & Platt, druggist London, Ont., write Dec. 1881: We have sold Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil since its first introduction, and we can safely say, no medicine on our shelves has had larger sale, or gives better satisfaction. We always feel safe in recommending it to



valuable diamond ring belonging to Mr. J. C. Whale of this city, which the artist had loaned him. Mr. Whale communi-cated with Chief of Police Fewings and the latter wrote to Chief Wm. Jordan of Galveston, Texas, with a view to the reand nutrition, and by scareful applica-the fine properties of well selected Cocc-figure has provided our breakfast tables delicately flavored beverage which ma-us name heary deverage which ma-Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the ju-dicions use of such articles of diet that a con-stitution may be gradully built up until strong Hundreds of subile maindles are floating around us ready to attack wherever thore is a weak point. We may escape many a futa shaft by keeping ourselves well fortilied with pure blood and a properly nourisked frame."-*Ciell Service Gazette.* Made simply with bolding water or milk. Sold in packets and time only (jib, and jib), by Groors labelled hills : covery of the ring. This morning he re-ceived a letter to the effect that the ring had been forwarded to Mr. Whale in his

Local Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts off grain on the street to-day were small, owing to the rain, and prices. ruled steady. Two loads of wheat offered and sold at 814 of or fail, and 70c for goose; spring nominal at 85c to 37c. Barley steady, with sales of 5003 buskels at 50c to 734c. Oats nominal at 85c to 38c. Poas 65c to 66c, and rfe 64c to 65c. Hay dull, with JAMRS EPPS & Co,"Homesopathic Cham: Railway Office, Monoton, N. B. May 28th 1884.





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