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MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1883.

Grand Trunk Rates. The latest freak of Grand Trunk mon opoly is the refusal of station agents (presumably under instructions) to accept a horse for shipment from one station to another, unless the animal be accompanied by a groom in charge. The sole object is to extort the price of a man's ticket in addition to the exorbitantly increased freight rate imposed since Sir Henry Tyler prom ised to wring a million of dollars per annum out of local shippers in Ontario, if he could only secure the fusion of the Grand Trunk railway and the Great Western railway. We were assured by a gentleman yesterday whom we heard talking on the subject, that he had been constantly shipping horses for twenty-five years in Canada and knew of no instance in which an accident had happened to a horse in a box car that could have beeh averted by the presence of an attendant. Besides this nine. But, as they are learning in New the attendant always reclines in the conductor's caboose. The effect of this insane policy will be to drive horse owners to roading their horses where possible, or they will fly to the tenderer mercies of the Credit Valley. The price of the man's ticket and the pay for his services makes

now simply an impossibility. How Newspapers are Made.

Newspapers are not made with a checkgin with great expense and much boasting; but after a while the strange man who is at the back of the concern grows tired of writing checks for weekly deficits and the order for curtailment is issued. Writers are gradually dispensed with; less news is bought; cheaper men are employed; and a general decline sets in. book and a big bank account as many general decline sets in.

But the solid newspapers are those that grow from small beginnings. Not money, but brains and pluck and the spitting of blood have made the great journals. Perhaps the best way to describe them is to say that they represent accretions. They began small, with little capital, under many difficulties. But gradually they crept up: better men were every now and then being added to its list of writers; new departments were opened; improved machinery was employed; the profits when they came were all put in the pushing of the concern; business connections were constantly being extended: and those almost mystical bonds that exist between readers and their favorite sheets were being wrought. Go over the newspapers that you know and see if this is not the fact.

A Candidate for Promotion. There is a candidate for promotion upon

the Globe's staff.

For weeks past every paper in Toronto has bristled with allusions to the destitute Irish immigrants on Conway street, this city. On Saturday the Globe removed these unfortunate people to Hamilton, and in its alleged correspondence from that city gave a touching account of their The Hamilton Tribune in dignantly denies that there are any such cases of destitution in the ambi tious city, and accuses our big neighbor of having stolen one of the Tribune's Toronto despatches, under the unaccountable delusion that the latter had published it as lo

Mistakes will occasionally occur in the best regulated newspaper offices, but it is seldom that a scissors fiend falls into such a palpable hole as this.

A Solled Bishop.

The Right Reverend I. Hellmuth, late bishop of Huron, seems to have made a otherwise than ashamed of. The Hellmuth round and prove the fish story by the boys' college was not proving a success, the aqueous theory. good bishop was the principal stockholder therein, and to let himself out he conceived the Western university, sold the boys' college then generously gave \$10,000 to the But before the transfer the clever bishop had bought in at fifty cents on the himself in the boys' college, and when the transfer was made he got all the money, and to made the purchase it took about all the money that had been paid in by the public toward the Western university.

Now that Dean Baldwin has been conse

London has need for a good boys' college, but we don't know that the people of the west are dying for a one-horse university.

destruction by fire. Not that there is ever the protectionist candidates. any chance of their communicating fire to a building, but because in the event of fire the fire brigades utterly refuse to work on a roof where the wires happen to be. When a fire occurs the first thing to be ireman will have considerable hesitation in doing this when the wires, be they telegraph or telephone, may by sagging stream of water directed at an electric wire will carry the electricity to the nozzle and kill the man who holds it.

To a certain extent as in the recent

pany that controls the wires in Toronto to put them all underground as soon as a feasible system is forthcoming, and they believe that such will soon be perfected. It is a case in which a stitch in time saves York, it is a very necessary stitch.

The Hon. J. G. Blaine, Conkling's life

long enemy, and the most recent and eminent convert from the cares of politics to ease of letters, has contributed lately, to shipping a single horse on the Grand Trunk | the periodical literature of the country, letter. A great deal can sometimes be said in a letter, especially in a woman's letter, where an untold amount of food for reflection may be contained in the postscript alone. In fact most women write a letter

John Bright said last year that the Amer-

cans would some day have to adopt free trade for otherwise they would not know what to do with their surplus. In fact, any nation which has an annual surplus of \$50,000,000, may be confessed to have difficulty enough on the question.

Mr. Blaine, however, has a remarkably interesting scheme for the disposal of this unhappy burden (would that Canada had it!) He proposes that the entire revenue derived from the tax revenue derived from the tax on liquor be distributed among the various on liquor be distributed among the various is the same old story of heaten members. states in proportion to their population. He figures out then the amount which each state would get, and it seems from this that some of the states would receive enough to cover their taxes and leave them a surplus!

In such a case it would pay both a man and a state to become total abstainers, for their liquor dealing neighbor would pay all their taxes for them. In fact, this is the most notable scheme on record for informing the whisky-head that he must

In case Mr. Blaine's scheme is adopted. it will pay Canada immediately to go into

Two Fish Stories.

We are now told by the New York Herald that the bright red sky we had in the evenings of last week was due to the sifting and defraction of the sun's rays by extremely small water globules in the lower atmosphere. These fine aqueous particles, perhaps mixed with dust and smoke, sifting out the blue and yellow rays, offer less effectual resistance to the passage of the red rays of great wave and then \$600 to each of the other

wase five speckled trout of from two to carried. good thing for himself out of the Western university that he started in London and a from the clouds at Port Hope. If any one The secretary appeals to the public for help and for new members. Only twelve new ones came forward in the two years correspondingly poor thing for the public doubts Captain Robbins he may look at willing to pay \$2 at the death of each mem correspondingly poor thing for the public and those who supported the scheme. The Varsity of last week has a severe article on the bishop's connection with the matter, and says there are many things in its history that an honorable man could not be to the control of the contr

The Monetary Times is hard on the so called Manitoba grievances. It insists on o it at double its value (for \$67,000), and the right of the dominion to control the public lands and stands out against any transfer of them to the provinces, and clinches it by quoting from a report to dollar all the stock held by others than congress made fifty years ago when the same question was raised in the United Same question was raised in the United Saltykeff once possessed a wa'en made in States. In their case as in ours it was the 1547 upon the dist of which appeared the citizens of the old states who bought the lands-of the new states either by money or by blood, and to them therefore does the land belong. The Monetary Times also but put an end to its short and disreputable point the Manitobans ought to urge, we happy.

take it, is a repeal of the menopoly clause in the contract with the Paoific railway.

aporaries are making much of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's advocacy of It is just being learnt in New York that free trade. The funny part of Mr. Beecher's the electric light wires which now cross free trade policy is that when an election rendering buildings exceedingly liable to cipal, he invariably takes the stump for

new deputy, and let us hope that the end | western territories. These men at once dedone to get at it is to sever the wires. A is not yet. I am pleased with the prosis not yet. I am pleased with the pros-pect of change, but not with all the names the Bow and the Kicking Horse rivers, as mentioned in yesterday's World. Univer-well as many smaller streams, ought to con-there is very little timber left along the line, sity is in need of funds; the usefulness of tain both gold and silver. Upper Canada college is gone; the prokill him instantly. More than this, a vince is about tired of maintaining an additional high school for the city of Toron-ous rich finds show how their exertions

is the moral effect which is chiefly to be apprehended, for it will render a whole brigade useless where the actual danger to be apprehended is nil.

In Toronto there are as yet only fifty electric lights and the wires for these run overhead as in New York. We understand, however, that it is the intention of the company that controls the wires in Toronto to head master and inspector has given him a horough knowledge of our high schools. Is an examiner and a member of the sen-As an examiner and a member of the sen-ate he has had ample opportunity for being equally well acquainted with our university work. I am not well enough acquainted work. I am not well enough acquainted with Mr. Buchan to know what his politic-

Cheap Life Insurance. To the Editor of The World.

> provision being made for old age-in a society only four years old, most of the members not two years from the medical examiners' hands? I venture to say, from a somewhat close acquaintance with their history, that such a thing was never known

reports, for the fourteenth and inteenth years respectively:
Year ending Sept. 15, 1882.—Present members 352, claims paid during year 18, amount paid to each claimant, \$740 at the beginning of the year and \$668 at the close, Average amount about \$700, costing each member \$36, or at the rate of over \$50 for

each \$1000 of insurance afforded. each \$1000 of insurance afforded.
Year ending Sept. 15, 1883.—Present members reduced to 318, claims paid during year 19, amount paid each claimant, \$650 to the first one, \$640 to the second, length.

If any one doubts the existence of these watery particles in the air, let him go to Captain Robbins, who now has in a small

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The secretary appeals to the public for

Twenty-four Hour Clocks. WASHINGTON, Nov 30 .- Since the adoption of the standard time in this con try about four tu dred appicati n. have been e.c. filed at the patent office f r clock dials and hours from one to twenty-four arranged in

SILVER CITY.

Of the many paths to fortune opened ap by the building of our great railway line, across the prairies and through the mountains, none perhaps command more attention, or excits greater hopes in those who follow them, than those which lead towards the mineral wealth of these almost unknown regions. Among those brought into the mountains by the railway, were hundreds of men who had seen and worked in the Sir: A new minister of education and a rich gold and silver districts of the North-

Accordingly scores of men spent their roads farmers' produce is not offer to. Therefore, let the endowment of have been r. warded. Leads have been dis-Upper Canada college be returned to covered, and claims at ked out in every for \$34,000 municipal debentures bearing 5 per Upper Canada college be returned to covered, and strain is said to be cent interest, payable semi-annually. The University college, and let its principal, direction. Castle mountain is said to be only debt on the town is the trifling one of fire at the Windsor theatre—danger is avoided by an understanding with the electric companies that wherever a fire occurs in a circuit the district shall be disconnected immediately. But it is very difficult to insulate a circuit completely; and the slightest defect in the insulators will make all efforts nugatory.

With such possible and mysterious death before their eyes, the moral effect on firemen must be very great. Indeed it is the moral effect which is chiefly to be approintment will receive the endorsation approximately and because of his practical knowledge of the suppointment will receive the endorsation appointment will receive the endorsation appointment will receive the endorsation appointment of the confidence of those who have great is the confidence of these who have given the name of the confidence of these who have given the name of the confidence of these who have great is the confidence of the confidence of these who have great is the confidence of these who hav Mr. Buchan, be appointed deputy-minister alm st a solid mas of silver ore, and so

> luxuriant of fores s, most rampant of rivers, most be utiful of cascades are some of its attractions, and with its mignot hid cut the alluring prospect of wealth to those who m-ke it their home. Amorg other p'aces where promising leads have leen found are Johnson's and Baker's with Mr. Buchan to know what his political leanings are, but as Mr. Ross—and presumably Mr. Mowat also—is determined to know me politics in the administration of the education department, I suppose there could be no objection on that score. By making the changes I have suggested we shall get rid of an expensive educational luxury, increase the funds of our provincial university without ruffling Drs. Grant and Nelles, and most important of all, we shall secure an efficient deputy minister of education.
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> Whilby, Nov. 30, 1883.
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> where promising leads have been found are Johnson's and Baker's creks, while some, which are considered to the best yet discovered, are situated in the Kicking Horse pass, and are owned by the Tuonel Mountain Mining company. This con pany owns several claims carrying been offered a good figure for an interest in it. Their gold ore is mostly free milling, and they say they have enough of it to make all the Northwest rich, Many other leads have been discovered tear the Kicking Horse and claims staked ur, and there is hardly a doubt but staked . u', and there is hardly a doubt but staked it, and there is hardly a dodes out next year will see a great mining boom in that of trict. As yet these mountains have been scarcely glanced at, and when such notes have been found at the first glance

The argument in the case of Hately versus the Merchants' despatch transportation company and others which has attracted good deal of public attention for some time was begun before the queen's bench yesterday. The plaintiff is the consignee of a

New York. The case was originally tried at nisi printhe process in a society of the same that the process in a society of the process in a society of the process in the process in the process in the process in the process of the process o C. Mi lar, the Great Wessern railway by Mr. Walter Cassels, Q C, and Mr. C. J. Ho'man; the Great Western steamship company by Mr. B. B. Osler, Q. C., and Mr. T. S. Plumb.

The butter was worth \$1700 in the first instance, but the law costs so far are over \$10,000. Spicy as are argument, before this court on ordinary occa ions, owing to the array of distinguished coursel, this present case is creating an unusual amount of interest. Not only do briefless barristers and

overworked students congregate to hear the hits of the learned counsel at each other and the many legal co undrums of the court, but the hard worked members of the bar may be seen tripping in and out to partake of the sport Tae argument will be r sumed Menday, the court having been addressed yesterday by Mr. Cas e's, Q. C., and Mr. Osler, Q. C.

The Rich Man and Lazarus. The Archbishop of Canterbury lately

preached a sermou wu.ch/ has excited great attention, and in some quarters surprise. He dwelt in tench at language on the want of sympathy be ween classes, and openly asserted his dread of what would be the result of the hate engendered among the lower by the 1 d fference of the higher. It appears that he tan usga had so call refer-e.c. o the institutione shown to the state of the poor ar und them by the rich city other devices intend d to present the people who go up to Lordon to business other devices intend do present the from points within a radius of thirty miles swenty-four hours in a convenient manner of the metropolis, and show not the slightest and without is duly crowder the figures together. A large number of the e applications have been rejected upon evidence for disa musty old to use that Prince for disa musty old to use that Prince th

A grand "bot biscuit, mik and honey Dolls are now made that sing, and this field a long-felt want. Nine tenths of the Alvinston, will be given in the presbyterian festival, one of the very best ever seen in crated Bishop of Huron one of the first questions that will call for action on his part will be this Western university. It has a lan unsavory flavor about it that the authority possessed by any of the states of the mass of the name of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the name of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the name of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the name of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the name of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the name of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the name of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the name of the first the authority possessed by any of the states of the name of the first the authority possessed by any of the states of the name of the first the authority possessed by any of the states of the name of the first the authority possessed by any of the states of the name of the first the authority possessed by any of the states of the first the authority possessed by any of the states of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the first the authority possessed by any of the states of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the first that the authority possessed by any of the states of the first th part will be this Western university. It cannot by some seed by any of the states of nas so an unsavory flavor about it that the new prelate will not likely do anything the neighboring republic. The strong the new prelate will not likely do anything the Manitobans ought to urge, we happy.

TNANCE AND TRADE.

on Age, of Pittsburgh, Pa., conside ok for the nail trade decidedly gloom entreal flour market is dull and bus

ing off in the dema siness are far from encouraging. The hop market rules quiet, latest sales

ing reported at 22c. for best qua tions range from 18c. to 25c., ac and that on account of the bad crops and bad

A cable from London to Cox & Worts quot Hudson Bay Shares at 234 and Northwest Land The town of Almonte advertises for tenders

Noon Board. — Ontario 964 to 964; sales 20 at 964, 10-10 at 967. Commerce 1194 to 1194; sales 20 at 1184, 10 at 119, 20 at 1194. Imperial 1334 to 133; sales 10 at 133, 10 at 1334, 30-50 at 1334, 10-10 at 133. Federal 128 to 1274; sales 20-40 at 1274; 50-10 at 1274. Dominion 190 to 184; sales 20 at 188. Standard 1114 to 1114; sales 20 at 112. 20-20 at 1114. Western Assurance, 123 to 1224; sales 50 at 1224. Canada Permanent (new stock) 225 sellers, 1874 buyers.

CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 1732 to 1732; sales 440 at 1722. Ontario 963 to 94; sales 6 at 953. Molsons 1112 to 111; sales 5 at 1114. Merchants 1054 and 105; sales 21 at 1053. Commerce 1192 to 1184; sales 25 at 119, 2 at 120. Canada Pacific railway 563 and 584; sales 50 at 581. Federal 128 and 1264; sales 50 at 1263.

THE FARMER'S MARKET.—Receipts of grain on the street to-day were again light, and prices remain unchanged. Wheat sold at \$1.05 to \$1.12 for fall, \$1.08 to \$1.18 for spring, and at \$8c to 90c for goose. Barley quiet and steady. prices remain unchanged. Wheat solu at 20 \$1.12 for fail, \$1.08 to \$1.18 for spring, and at 88 to \$90 for goose. Barley quiet and steady, with sales of small lofs at 88 to \$90. Oats quiet; none offering. Peas remain firm with sales, at 75c per bush. Rye still rules at 63c. Hogs firm at \$6 to \$6.50. Hay sold at \$5 to \$9 for clover and at \$10 to \$13.50 for timothy.

St. Lawrence Marker.—There was a brisk business done in the forenoon, but the unfavorable weather caused inactivity during the balance of the day. Following are the prices at which produce is sold: Beef, roast, 19c to 14c; sfroin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 10c to 12c; mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c; pank, per pound, 8c to 12c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c; pork; chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; venison, carcase, \$5 to \$6; do. haunches \$10 to \$11; butter, pound rolls, 21c to 23c; large rolls, 18c to 21c; cooking, 16c to 17c; lard, 12c to 14c; cheese, 13c to 15c; bacon, 10c to 14c; eggs, 25c to 26c; tarkeys, 66c to \$1; chickens, per pair, 50c to 80c; geese, each, 40c to 60c; ducks, 45c to 70c; potatoes, per bag, 85c to \$1; cabbage, per doz., 50c to 85c; onions, per peck, 25c; parsnips, per peck, 20c; beets, per peck, 25c.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Cotton steady and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 25,000 brls.; steady; sales 16,000 brls.; No. 2 \$2.30 to \$3.10, superfine, etc., \$2.80 to \$3.45, common \$3.50 to \$4.10, Ohio \$3.60 to \$6.50, double extra \$6.30 to \$7.10, others unchanged. Rye Flour and Corn Meal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts \$4,000 brls.; weak and lower; sales 7,040,000 brls.; weak and lower; sales 7,040,000 brls.; No. 2 red \$4.12, No. 1 red-white state \$1.32, red December \$1.10\$ to \$1.11\$, January \$1.12\$ to \$1.13\$, Rye firm and unchanged. Barley firm; 2-rowed state 67c. Corn—Receipts 69,000 brls.; spot higher, options closed weak; sales 2,380,000 trutre and 8,000 brls.; spot, ex-\$1.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$1.13\(\frac{1}{2}\). Rye firm and unchan Barley firm; 2-rowed state 67c. Corn—Rece 69.000 bush.; spot higher, options closed w sales 2,880,000 future and 98,000 bush. spot, ports 70,000 bush.; No. 2 63\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 64c, No. 2 We 64c to 65c, No. 2 December 62\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 64c, No. 2 We 64c to 65c, No. 2 December 62\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 64\(\frac{1}{2}\). Oats—Receipts 76,000 bush.; osteady, options lower; sales 1,115,000 bush. ture and 117,000 bush. spot; mixed western to 38c, white state 41c to 41\(\frac{1}{2}\) c. No. 2 Decem 36\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 37\(\frac{1}{2}\) c. January 38c to 38\(\frac{1}{2}\). Hay firm unchanged, Hops firm; new 22c to 28c, old to 27c. Coffee dull and unchanged. Su quiet; standard A 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) c. (c) loaf a crushed 9c. Molasses steady. Rice firm troleum unchanged. Tallow firm at 7-5-16c. Potatoes unchanged. Eggs steady 31c. Pork easier at \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\). Beef quiet, meats strong; pickled bellies 7-5-16c to 7\(\frac{1}{2}\). Hay firm and unchanged. These weak and unchanged. Cheese weak and unchanged. Cheese weak and unchanged. Cheese weak and unchanged. Cheese weak and unchanged. Lard weak at \$8.57½. Butter firm and unchanged. Cheese weak and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Flour steady and unchanged.

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Ohio, wheat unsettled; December 96½c to 98½c, Fabruary 98½c to 91½c, Fobruary 98½c to 91½c, No. 2 pred 99½c to \$1.01½, No. 2 spring 95½c to 97½c, No. 2 red 99½c to \$1.00½c. Corn weaker; cash 51½c to 55c, December and year 51½c to 55½c, January 51½c to 55½c. Oats weak; cash 30½c to 30½c. December and year, 30½c to 30½c, January 30½c to 30½c. Pocember at 56c. Pork lower; cash \$12.50 to \$12.90 for old, \$13.50 to \$13.87½ for new, December \$12.50 to \$12.72½, January \$13.37½ to \$13.57½. Lard irregular; cash \$8.22½ to \$8.25, December \$8.20 to \$8.27½, January \$8.30 to \$8.34. Bulk meats—Shoulders \$5.65, short rib \$6.80, short clear \$7.10. Whisky steady and unchanged. Receipts—Flour 21,000 bbls, wheat 182,000 bush, corn 179,000 bush, oats 162,000 bush, corn 180,000 bush, oats 105,000 bush, rye 4000 bush, barley 57,000 bush, rye 4000 bush, barley 57,000 bush, cash

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THE SPORT

Another internati is to be held shortly It is probable that club will increase its to 115 lbs.

Pugilists are now restorers," because t The Dwyers have g Latonia race cours 96 races.

Mr. Pierre Lorilla England three lightw Taylor, Robert McE

Leslie Slosson, broson, the billiardist, \$50,000 suit for a Racing closed at Saturday. Mr. Enge he would assist in take their horses to Dr. J. H. Zuker York in a few days he will go to Montre blindfold and simul Mr.Geo. L.Lorille ing the three-year-Mr. D. D. With bred mares, two fi dale recently. One won the Monmouth The jockeys and a Beach and Sheepsh they heard that the vention had proposed

vention had pronot The bell has toll men during the p Prince Bathyany, Lo Fiddler Neary fought six rounds w side in a private cl Saturday. Both w Saturday. Both w Neary won in the Mr. Case has ref Phallas if he beats season. Phallas ha the season closed, both him and Jaypimple or puff.

Geo. Bubear of matched to row W the Thames champ 28 for £200 a side. matched to row!W the New Brunswic D. C. Ross anno settling in Clevel mixed wrestling to urday, and now o trophy. He chall world. Muldoon

The death of Flat On May 10, 1862, with Lady Palmer by Mr. Bonner one days later the tean 5 01‡, the second mile being done in The extent to w thoroughbreds, shown by the A numbers 118. Th Jay-Eye-See were The racing re only one distance of a mile—Force made on the strai which makes co Eole's three miles

though half a so was the grand per W. B. Wells, the Chatham four lar bone broken in days ago. Mr. well as one of th sportsman. He kennel of field cident is likely year. The fickle god serted the Plung print that a cr print that a cr pencilled note be the once heavy will lead him to a The law against sportsmen with choose to take a

Charles Arch mere, is ment trainer in Engla-careless to heed name, and it is such a pitch that begged Lady Ellband to watch a things that are his authority. market after his cup is stated to faced rascality. "Plunger" W tain charges ma England, Willia follow, out of w ations are en placed the cas solicitor of so

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