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The Only One-Cent Morning Paper in Canada and the Only Exclusively Morning Paper, i A GOOD MANY HORSES, Lave been fright. ened by bicycles in Now York, and the authorities are now trying to convict the riders of the laster.

As AMERICANS furnish the great majorit of the first-class passengers on the Atlantic lines, they are awakening to the danger they run from infernal mach nes put on board the vessels at United States ports, and accordingly they are anxious to have such outrages. stamped out.

THE SECRETARY of the Kaoka company says that the article going the rounds of the press, and originating in the St. Thomas Times, containing statements

false. The Times should apologise for its
misleading article.Interpreters
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Gould own their wires. The Star, like the to Canada by her anxiety to get away from Globe and MaiA, is afraid to tackle the ques- it, and the excuses made for her ? tion and give its own o pinions thereon, as well as furnish a media m for the opinions of others. Will the Star tell us whether it thinks Sive Hugh Allan's objections have

been an wered ? Mr. Wiman tells the Star that Jay Gould does not control the Great Northwestern. We all know that. Erastus Wiman does. Who will make a "big pot" if the deal is corisummated ? Erastus Wiman, Jay Gould

ar d their friends in the empley of the Montreal telegraph company ? Li Erastus Wiman then a person who should i e relied live there," Englishmen say; and "No bottle. Wiman then a person who should be relied on as our guide, philosopher and fr iend in the matter ? Erastus Wiman is looking out for number one, and try as he may, h s will never hoodwink us into the idea that the has anything else in view, than the creation the matter between the increase of the source of the point of the source of the point of a telegraph monopoly, the increase of herself an exile- pour by the ten thousand sufferer immediately-depend upon there is no mistake about it. There rates, and the lessening of our telegraph into the United States.

rates, and the lessening of our telegraph facilities. The Toronto board of trade has done nothing as yet in the matter. The Mon-treal Gazette says: "The Toronto World, "referring to the silence of the Toronto "board of trade, says: 'Why don't the " board hold a meeting and put their proboard hold a meeting and put their pro-that has been wrought through the mistake the United States 25 cents a bottle 'test on record, as the Montreal business of sending her to Canada at all.

'men did ? Surely none of them are 'afraid, as a wag asserts, of having their Vice-President Arthur. ' 'rating reduced from say A. B. (sound as (From the Philadelphia North American).

It is far more difficult to stem the tide of ' the wheat), to B. C. (needs watching), in "' the books of a commercial agency.' This "is a pretty severe thrust, and we should

united States. From the very hour in gentleman is very active in keeping the board quiet. A READY.MADE PARK. It is only recently that our aldermen have begun to appreciate Toronto's need for more parks the have now in addition to

He shows what effect geography in its is absolutely barren in this respect. The agentleman whose life and whose education have fitted him for the most graceful parti-He shows what effect geography in its widest sense has in the making of a people and in controlling the destinies of nations. The THE TEMPORARY EDITOR of the Christian is apparently completely blind to this contraction of the or through the delight. It task of eating himself, or rather his own the number of Mr. Blake's speech being distribution of their clergymen, in order to make political capital. He shows what effect geography in its is absolutely barren in this respect. The great defect in the city's architecture is its excessive rectangularity; and our aldermen are apparently completely blind to this continue to go up everywhere, unrelieved with anything more than the private gardens or lawns which the good sense of the people themselves disposes them to make. Why should we not have, say at every half-dozen blocks distant, one block

to Canada by her anxiety to get away from it, and the excuses made for her? It was only the other day that the To-ronto Globe laid the rod over Sir John Rose's back for insinuating that every farmer and every farmer's son in Canada had to go armed into his fields to shoot down the bears and wolves and wild Indians. That has been the English idea of Canada, and it is hard to get it out of Englishmen's heads—a country of snow and savages and everlasting ice and no society. "No wonder that the princess hates to bing them?" Englishmenes hates to "No wonder that the princess hates to and is for sale by all Druggists at 25cents

July.

July. During this month summer complaints commence their ravages. To be forewarned s to be forearmed. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the best known pre-ventative and cure for all forms of bowet complaints and sickness incident to the summer season

La Patrie says Mr. Frechette will soon visit Toronto, and while here will make a bust of John C. Forbes, who in turn will paint the portrait of the sculptor-poet.

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(From Pier 40, N. R., New York.) *Bothnia, Wed., 6 July. *Gallia, Wed., 13 July Batav'a, Wed., 20 July. Arceria, Wed., 27 July. Serthia, Wed., 3 Aug. Bothnia, Wed., 10 Aug. "Gallia, Wed., 17 Aug. Catalonia, Wed., 24 Aug. and avery rollowing WEDNEBDAY from New York. Steamers marked thus * do not carry steerage. Rargs or Passace-360, 380 and 8100 in gold, ac-cording to accommodations; tickets to Paris 815 gold additional. Return tickets on favorable terms. Steemage at very low rates. Steerage tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown and all othe parts of Europe at lowest rates. Through bills of lading given for Belfast, Glaggow Havie, Antwerp, and other ports on the Contingent, and for Mediterranean ports. For freight and passage apply at the Company's office No. 4 Bowling Green, YERNON H. BROWN & Oo. Agents; or to FORBES & LOWNSEDROUGH, 30 King streeet east, Toronto. e

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"be sorry to believe that it was warrauted; haudation and praise; for while a people may be so fickle as to strip of his laurels a "although one cannot help thinking that "the manager of a commercial agency "inght find better employment than that "of attempting to 'bulldoze' commercial abuse. But the North American has non

"men into a contract from which it is not at all improb ble he will himself derive sideration of the character and abilities of a darge profit." What is the board going Chester A. Arthur, vice-president of the to do about it? It is reported that one United States. From the very hour in

damaging to that concern, are utterly more parks in have now, in addition to have 'stood upon the street corners false. The Times should apologise for its the Queen's park in the centre, Riverdale and publicly lamented that one of the most

PRIZE FIGHTS with hard gloves are legal Land is comparatively so cheap here that the

at least our police magistrate has so original cost would be a mere bagatelle -at least our police magistrate has so decided, and following his ruling the sports of London are to have an "exhibition." But perhaps Squire Peters, or some other of those squires with whom the graphic reporters of London have made us ac-quainted, will take a different view of the law.

TOO MANY LAWYERS but more small ones, convenient of access. That there are too many lawyers in par liament has been said before to-day, but it was never more in need of reiteration than at present. Whenever they get a chance they always turn legislation to their own

advantage, and entrench themselves by We observe that the Hon. G. W. Allan some kind of fees or other. One of their is offering his homestead on Sherbourne nest eggs is the fees they get for protesting street, between Queen and Shuter streetz.

notes. What good does it do to protest a known as Moss park, for sale. It is already note at a cost of over a dollar ? The law well laid out, and bears an abundance of can be simplified and the holder secured magnificent trees which must succumb to the just as well without the payment of tribute | axe if the place is allowed to be sold in buildaxe if the place is allowed to be sold in build-ing lots. The people of the south-eastern Jacob Brown of \$100 by a somewhat novel to lawyers. Let some business man bring the matter up in the legislature ?

THE DE SHARKS.

All dealings between principals and their customers should be as free from annoyance as possible. The protesting of a customer's note, when its non-payment is due to oversight, does not promote harmony between the maker and the holder, while it robs one and does not benefit the otherthe notary with his fees is the only person advantaged. The board of trade should consider this question, as a recommendation from them would at least procure the reduction of the fees, if not their abolition.

What have lawyers to do with commerce that they should grow fat on fees that eventually come out of the pockets of business men and their customers.

DELINQUENT EXAMINERS. A man who undertakes a public task should fill it. And of all men examiners should be punctual. An examiner of candidates for admission to the city collegiate institute, and one of the university matriculation examiners, coolly went out of town before finishing their work, and as a consequence over one hundred university candi. lates and about the same number of candidates for the high school, besides their parents, friends and feachers, are left without the satisfaction of knowing whether they passed or not. There is more than university, would go right to work and try and pass at the September trial: And the sa ne is more or less true of the high school

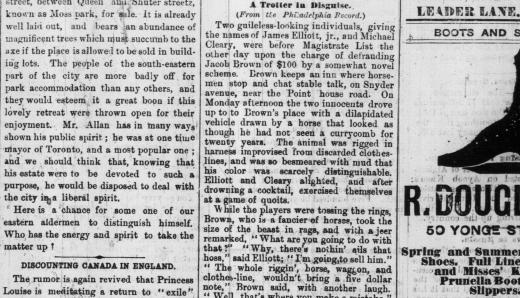
caudidates. THE TELEGRAPH DEAL. The Montreal Star is writing up Mr.

The Montreal Star is writing up Mr. E. astus Wiman as Canada's "favorite son," and publishes a two-column interview with that gentleman, showing what a splendid thing it would be for Canadians to let Jay

Arthur is an illustration of that which eft to be sodded and planted with trees ? so often prayed for as the greatest of public needs, the participation of the man It is not more large parks that we want, resp

responsibility may fall upon him. But it it should, the readers of the North Ame-An excellent opportunity is just now pre-sented of acquiring one of the most beauti-ful of such spots to be found anywhere about the city, and we should fancy at a reasonable cost. We observe that the Hon. G. W. Allan than its own deserving.

A Trotter in Disguise.



and we should think that, knowing that his estate were to be devoted to such a purpose, he would be disposed to deal with the city in a liberal spirit. Here is a chance for some one of our eastern aldermen to distinguish himself. Who has the energy and spirit to take the matter up? DISCOUNTING CANADA IN ENGLAND. The rumor is again revived that Princess Louise is meditating a return to "exile" in Canada. She will no doubt be gladly welcomed; although there is no special reason why Canadians should bubble ogre with enthusiasm. She has not shown an reason why Canadians should bubble over with enthusiasm. She has not shown an over-fondness for our country or our people. Newspapers' such as the Toronto Globe,

Newspapers such as the loronto Globe, which never permit a word of criticism on regal or vice-regal personages to find a The trio then jumped into the waggon and drove over to Point Breeze, followed regal or vice-regal personages to hnu a and drove over to rout structure and the place in their columns, have felt it their by quite a party. Cleary was made the by quite a by quite a by quite a party. Cleary was made the by quite a by quite a party. duty to make excuses for the visits of Princess Louise to England and her present Long continued star these long-continued stay there. In g-continued stay there. It is said that we have no society in the starting point, and at the word "Go" Canada for a lady with such tastes and ac-complishments as the princess; that we the annoyance of suspense caused by this nanceessary delay. Pupils, if they bave no picture galleries, nor collections of sculpture, nor grand palaces or mansions with historic traditions, nor men of letters, nor Ruskins Whistlers or Alma Tademas nor lords and gentlemen who can trace their blue blood back through long lines of ancestors to Richard Plantagenet, King Robert the Brued or Plantagenet, King nor Ruskins, Whistlers or Alma Tademas,

Robert the Bruce, or Prince Arthur.

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