

The Toronto World

Published every morning at five o'clock at No. King street east. Extra editions are published whenever there is a special moment to be seized.

Subscription prices: Twenty-five cents a month, or six months for one dollar in advance.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Advertisements: Single lines, one cent; double lines, two cents; and so on in proportion.

Could own their wires.

The Star, like the Globe and Mail, is afraid to tackle the question and give its own opinion thereon, as well as furnish a medium for the opinions of others.

Mr. Wiman tells the Star that Jay Gould does not control the Great Northwest. We all know that Erastus Wiman does.

Who will make a "big pot" if the deal is consummated? Erastus Wiman, Jay Gould and their friends in the employ of the Montreal telegraph company?

It is a question of the telegraph monopoly, the increase of rates, and the lessening of our telegraphic facilities.

The Toronto board of trade has done nothing as yet in the matter. The Montreal 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 protest on record, as the Montreal business men did? Surely none of them are afraid, as a wage assent, of having their rating reduced, by any A. D. sounder (the wheels) to R. C. (needs watching), in the books of a commercial agency.'"

This is a pretty severe thrust, and we should be sorry to believe that it was warranted; although one cannot help thinking that the manager of a commercial agency might find better employment than that of attempting to "bull-dog" commercial men into a contract from which it is not at all improvable he will himself derive a large profit.

What is the board going to do about it? It is reported that one 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. We have now, in addition to the Queen's park in the centre, Riverview park in the east and High park in the west, and we are at last in a fair way of getting the island to public use.

So far so good; but Toronto is still far behind nearly every other city on the continent in providing cool and shady resting places for its citizens where they can congregate at will.

In New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and even in Montreal, Halifax and St. John, public squares are to be found in the very heart of the commercial centres, and frequently afford an agreeable and refreshing retreat to the worried and hurried man of business.

Toronto is absolutely barren in this respect. The great defect in the city's architecture is its excessive regularity; and our aldermen are apparently completely blind to this condition of things.

Block after block of houses continue to go up everywhere, unrelieved by 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 laid to be sodded and planted with trees?

Lead is comparatively so cheap here that the original cost would be a mere bagatelle compared to the permanent good which would be conferred on the people. It would sweep the city to acquire portions of land which are at present blank grass and trees in their place.

It is not more large parks that we want, but more small ones, convenient of access. An excellent opportunity is just now presented of acquiring one of the most beautiful spots in the city, and we should fancy at a reasonable cost.

We observed that the Hon. G. W. Allan is offering his homestead on Sherbourne street, between Queen and Shuter streets, known as Moss park, for sale. It is already well laid out, and bears an abundance of magnificent trees which must succumb to the axe if the place is allowed to be sold in building lots. The people of the north-west part of the city are more badly off for park accommodation than any others, and they would esteem it a great boon if this lovely retreat were thrown open for their enjoyment.

Mr. Allan has in many ways shown his public spirit; he was at one time mayor of Toronto, and a most popular one; 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?

DISCONTINUING 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 over with enthusiasm. She has not shown an over-fondness for our country or our people.

Newspapers such as the Toronto Globe, which never permit a word of criticism on regal or viceregal personages to find a place in their columns, have felt it their duty to make excuses for the visits of Princess Louise to England, and her present long-continued stay there.

It is said that we have no society in Canada for a lady with such tastes and accomplishments as the princess; that we have no picture galleries, nor collections of sculpture, nor grand palaces or mansions with historic traditions, nor men of letters, nor Russian, Polish, or Alma Tademas, nor lords and gentlemen who can trace their blood back through long lines of ancestors to Richard Plantagenet, King Robert the Bruce, or Prince Arthur.

No, we have none of these, and it is very likely true that our country is no home for a princess. But does anybody think of how much harm the mere wife of his excellency has done

to Canada by her anxiety to get away from it, and the excuses made for her?

It was only the other day that the Toronto 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 live there," Englishmen say; and "No wonder she likes to get back to dear old England and its royal court," some tattlers in Canada repeat. And no wonder, either, that Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchmen and Germans—hating the "inhospitable" land in which Princess Louise feels herself an exile—pour the ten thousand into the United States.

The Marquis de Lorne may approve himself a very good emigration agent, and so a result may follow his mission in that capacity to the Northwest, but he must work earnestly and long to undo the mischief that his wife has wrought—or rather that has been wrought through the mistake of sending her to Canada at all.

Vice-President Arthur.

(From the Philadelphia North American.)

It is far more difficult to get rid of undesired prejudice and reproach than it ever is to turn the current of unwarranted laudation and praise; for while a people may be so foolish as to strip of his laurels a self-created hero whom they have worshipped, they are most rarely so just to credit with his fair due one upon whom they have made up their mind to heap calumny or abuse.

But the North American has none the less a right to be congratulated for its reason and decency brought to the consideration of the character and abilities of Chester A. Arthur, vice-president of the United States, from the very hour in which came the news of the murderous assault upon the president there has been everywhere, beyond the circles of those by whom he is known, a most ungenerous coupling of Gen. Arthur's name with the name of the assassin.

People who know nothing about what he has stood upon the street corners and public places, and who are ignorant of the results of a fatal issue from the wounds of the vice-president; and even in the few hours that have elapsed there has been a chorus of ignorance of the truth; that would go far to handicap Gen. Arthur with an assent which is not his.

Should the blot of the assassin prove mortal. Not a word of this abuse has come from the press, beyond the circles of those by whom he is known, a most ungenerous coupling of Gen. Arthur's name with the name of the assassin.

People who know nothing about what he has stood upon the street corners and public places, and who are ignorant of the results of a fatal issue from the wounds of the vice-president; and even in the few hours that have elapsed there has been a chorus of ignorance of the truth; that would go far to handicap Gen. Arthur with an assent which is not his.

Should the blot of the assassin prove mortal. Not a word of this abuse has come from the press, beyond the circles of those by whom he is known, a most ungenerous coupling of Gen. Arthur's name with the name of the assassin.

People who know nothing about what he has stood upon the street corners and public places, and who are ignorant of the results of a fatal issue from the wounds of the vice-president; and even in the few hours that have elapsed there has been a chorus of ignorance of the truth; that would go far to handicap Gen. Arthur with an assent which is not his.

Should the blot of the assassin prove mortal. Not a word of this abuse has come from the press, beyond the circles of those by whom he is known, a most ungenerous coupling of Gen. Arthur's name with the name of the assassin.

People who know nothing about what he has stood upon the street corners and public places, and who are ignorant of the results of a fatal issue from the wounds of the vice-president; and even in the few hours that have elapsed there has been a chorus of ignorance of the truth; that would go far to handicap Gen. Arthur with an assent which is not his.

Should the blot of the assassin prove mortal. Not a word of this abuse has come from the press, beyond the circles of those by whom he is known, a most ungenerous coupling of Gen. Arthur's name with the name of the assassin.

People who know nothing about what he has stood upon the street corners and public places, and who are ignorant of the results of a fatal issue from the wounds of the vice-president; and even in the few hours that have elapsed there has been a chorus of ignorance of the truth; that would go far to handicap Gen. Arthur with an assent which is not his.

Should the blot of the assassin prove mortal. Not a word of this abuse has come from the press, beyond the circles of those by whom he is known, a most ungenerous coupling of Gen. Arthur's name with the name of the assassin.

People who know nothing about what he has stood upon the street corners and public places, and who are ignorant of the results of a fatal issue from the wounds of the vice-president; and even in the few hours that have elapsed there has been a chorus of ignorance of the truth; that would go far to handicap Gen. Arthur with an assent which is not his.

Should the blot of the assassin prove mortal. Not a word of this abuse has come from the press, beyond the circles of those by whom he is known, a most ungenerous coupling of Gen. Arthur's name with the name of the assassin.

People who know nothing about what he has stood upon the street corners and public places, and who are ignorant of the results of a fatal issue from the wounds of the vice-president; and even in the few hours that have elapsed there has been a chorus of ignorance of the truth; that would go far to handicap Gen. Arthur with an assent which is not his.

Should the blot of the assassin prove mortal. Not a word of this abuse has come from the press, beyond the circles of those by whom he is known, a most ungenerous coupling of Gen. Arthur's name with the name of the assassin.

People who know nothing about what he has stood upon the street corners and public places, and who are ignorant of the results of a fatal issue from the wounds of the vice-president; and even in the few hours that have elapsed there has been a chorus of ignorance of the truth; that would go far to handicap Gen. Arthur with an assent which is not his.

Should the blot of the assassin prove mortal. Not a word of this abuse has come from the press, beyond the circles of those by whom he is known, a most ungenerous coupling of Gen. Arthur's name with the name of the assassin.

People who know nothing about what he has stood upon the street corners and public places, and who are ignorant of the results of a fatal issue from the wounds of the vice-president; and even in the few hours that have elapsed there has been a chorus of ignorance of the truth; that would go far to handicap Gen. Arthur with an assent which is not his.

Should the blot of the assassin prove mortal. Not a word of this abuse has come from the press, beyond the circles of those by whom he is known, a most ungenerous coupling of Gen. Arthur's name with the name of the assassin.

People who know nothing about what he has stood upon the street corners and public places, and who are ignorant of the results of a fatal issue from the wounds of the vice-president; and even in the few hours that have elapsed there has been a chorus of ignorance of the truth; that would go far to handicap Gen. Arthur with an assent which is not his.

Should the blot of the assassin prove mortal. Not a word of this abuse has come from the press, beyond the circles of those by whom he is known, a most ungenerous coupling of Gen. Arthur's name with the name of the assassin.

People who know nothing about what he has stood upon the street corners and public places, and who are ignorant of the results of a fatal issue from the wounds of the vice-president; and even in the few hours that have elapsed there has been a chorus of ignorance of the truth; that would go far to handicap Gen. Arthur with an assent which is not his.

Should the blot of the assassin prove mortal. Not a word of this abuse has come from the press, beyond the circles of those by whom he is known, a most ungenerous coupling of Gen. Arthur's name with the name of the assassin.

People who know nothing about what he has stood upon the street corners and public places, and who are ignorant of the results of a fatal issue from the wounds of the vice-president; and even in the few hours that have elapsed there has been a chorus of ignorance of the truth; that would go far to handicap Gen. Arthur with an assent which is not his.

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING

"Brown's Household Panacea," has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago, and any kind of a pain or ache.

It will most surely quench the Blood and Heat, as its acting power is wonderful. "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain-Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds, and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is nothing so common as to hear of a mother who will not tell you at once that she has used the Syrup, and that she has given it to her child to regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle.

During this month summer complaints commence their ravages. To be forwarded to a to be forwarded. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the best known preventive and cure for all forms of bowel complaint and sickness incident to the summer season.

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

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

CUNARD LINE

B. AND N. A. STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

(From Pier 40, N. R., New York.)

"Bohnia," Wed. 6 July. "Galla," Wed. 13 July. "Batavia," Wed. 20 July. "Africa," Wed. 27 July. "Scythia," Wed. 3 Aug. "Bohnia," Wed. 10 Aug. "Galla," Wed. 17 Aug. "Batavia," Wed. 24 Aug. and every following WEDNESDAY from New York.

Steamers marked thus "do not carry stowage." Rates of Passage—\$60, \$80 and \$100 in gold, according to accommodations; tickets to Paris \$150. Stowage at very low rates. Stowage tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown direct for Belfast, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp, and other ports on the Continent, and to other ports on the Atlantic.

For freight and passage apply at the Company's office No. 4 Bowling Green, VERNON H. BROWN & Co. Agents; or at FRASER & NEAVE, 10 King Street East, Toronto.

ELECTRO AND STEREOTYPING.

F. DIVER & CO.,

Electro and Stereotypers,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

DESIGNING AND ENGRAVING ON WOOD.

14 King St. East, Toronto.

SHIRTS

THE PARAGON SHIRT

(First Prize.)

HAVE NO OTHER

LEADER LANE, Toronto.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

R. DOUGLASS,

50 YONGE STREET.

Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes. Full Lines Ladies' and Gents' Kid and Prunella Boots and Slippers.

GENTS' FRENCH CALF HAND-MADE.

Ladies' and Gents' Boots and Shoes made to measure and a good fit guaranteed.

WM. CHARLES,

CUSTOM BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

118 CHURCH STREET,

LATE

19 Adelaide Street East.

CARL M. LARSEN,

Carver & Turner

13 Adelaide St. East,

MANUFACTURER OF

Organ Stop Knobs and Beads, Buttons, Buttons and Handles of all descriptions, Enamel-Ed. and Plain.

Novelties in wood, etc., of every description made to order.

RETAIL DRY GOODS & CLOTHING.

FOR THE HOT WEATHER.

After long delay, the hot weather has come upon us with a rush, and

JAMIESON, THE GREAT CLOTHIER,

IS PREPARED FOR IT.

He can show the finest assortment of LIGHT, BREEZY CLOTHING in the city, at the lowest possible prices. He has also a large selection of Boys' Jersey Suits, which ladies should not fail to see before purchasing elsewhere.

JAMIESON, Agricultural Hall, cor. Queen & Yonge sts., TORONTO.

OAK HALL