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The air is thick with political rumors the substance whereof being that important changes are about to take place in the reform party and its platform. When the rumors were traced it was found they were to join this new syndicate. The London based on the fact that Mr. Blake came up agent of the associated press recently inter. champion of Sabbath observance) accompanied him; that Mr. Blake was met at Mowat's partner) and driven off by him to increased terms, which were pronounce Ottawa Monday night and sat on the floor of the house; and that Mr. Blake is not looking well. On these facts have the reports of Mr. Blake's retirement and Mr. Mowat's succession been based. Another report is of a coalition government under Mr. Blake.

England Pre-occupied at Home.

Germany and France-in fact for anybody and everybody who seeks or who may seek to gain anything at England's expense! Putting a great many stories together, stance this that English party leaders are thows clearly what he wants, while the improvement in the mechanical and chemipremier, who is chiefly anxious about elec- cal arts, the shrinkage into nothing of large , does not. From the Russian side amounts of capital sunk in investments the game has been played for all it was which when made were counted among the reference to the presumed prejudices,

and in all places, the inevitable and ingior. Will be needed, stell with the product is a steel very their own province or any other new so, and if from this result there be no low in carbon "which can be worked and escape, then people who want free government, no wars, and only a chance to make money by trade, may as well make up their minds to try what bargain they can make process. One great advantage will be that of with the military despotisms—to find out utilizing the hyphosphorus eres of Lake Suto the latter for being let alone. This is ore men "will suffer," but the decrease of how much tribute they must pay annually practically what peaceable burghers and land cultivators did with the robber barons of Europe in the olden time, but the probably check the importation of iron plan did not work well, we believe. It is an ignoble fate for England to look forward to; but it is coming upon here if something out of the ordinary course does not soon turn up to prevent. It might be a question for the two millions of new voters to ask themselves: If the great powers of the continent either force or frighten England out of markets abroad that these markets now covet for themselves, where will work be found for British workmen? He will have to try America for it; and may even find that he is not wanted there either. British statesment yitlal interests of the empire are plan did not work well, we believe. It is ores. Iron men from the south and from most vital interests of the empire are threatened with terrible dangers without, wanted it is wanted now.

The Beam and the Mote. Canadians will not, and should not forget that the New York Herald has perthey have had during the present Northwest troubles into a defeat, excepting alone the rout of Riel at Batoche, and even in that case all the glory was given to the rebels, who fought bravely, according to soldiers" only won by sheer force of numlocusts devastate the land. Here are the Strange's encounter with Big Bear ; BEATEN BY BIG BEAR.

Three Hundred Volunteers Run Away Fro GEN. STRANGE'S DEFEAT.

The account of the fighting goes describe the valor of the "daring braves," while the troops are merely given credit

pe part of a soold towards its neighbors.

rumor, says that the London morning ent Reuter charge of \$10,000 a year to each paper an exorbitant tax for the service rendered. The same paper estimates that the Reuter Company collects in Lon don from the morning papers alone a revenue of\$60,000 a year, besides the large sum collected from the metropolitan evening papers and from the paper published elsehere in Great Britain. The London Times, Vanity Fair asserts, recently initiated an organized hostility to the Reuter

mpany. Men from the Times, the News, the Telegraph, the Post, the Chronicle and the Advertiser attended these meetings, and the result, according to Vanity Fair, has been a decision to abandon the Reuter service and to form an association among themselves, on the plan of the associated press of the United States, for the collection of their foreign news.

The Standard, says Vanity Fair, declin

to Toronto from the capital on Sunday; viewed Baron Reuter, the founder and president of the Reuter company, on the subject. He said that his company had issued a circular to all the papers taking North Toronto by Mr. Downey (Mr. its service, asking them to submit to necessary in consequence of the heavy expenses incurred in collecting the enlarged amount of foreign news engendered by the recent foreign complications. "The newsapers," he said, "may have taken some tion upon this demand, but we are unaware of any hostile movement by the

About two weeks ago, speaking on the ubject of revolutions, wrought by cheape methods in work and production generally, we said that men like Edison were every year making old iron and metal waste of nillions' worth of one thing and another, so intent upon the great event of the next which before constituted live and valuable general election, that they scarcely heed property. When new plant or machinery comes into general use, doing at a cost one dollar what before it cost two dollars to do, the old plant is apt to become good potism has this immense advantage over a for not much more than what it will fetch government by parliament. The autocrat as old iron. Hence, in these times of rapid

worth by a single resolute gamester who best. A recent instance, which may yet ad nobody to please but himself. The prove a very important one, has just turned tion to the fact that there has been conignorance, or interests of three or four hundred constituencies, the most of which hundred constituencies, the most of which will be deminsted in the part election by hear caused by the probability that it will be said that such men are worth hundred constituencies, the most of which will be dominated in the next election by been caused by the probability that it will more to the country with their debt new and unlettered electrors. Penjdeh is the price paid for the experiment of free and constitutional government in an envito fourteen Clapp-Griffith's steel plants bave already been licensed, and the sig. But we are not even yet prepared to have already been licensed, and the sigadmit that this is and must be, at all times, and in all places, the inevitable and inglor.

To rourseen Ciapp-Grimth's steel plants have already been licensed, and the significance of this is that but few puddlers will be needed, their work being done by

welded as easily as the softest iron."
Competent opinion has declared that this perior region at better prices. The Bessemer

As Canada abounds with ores same general character as those of the is a sad spectacle. If ever a coalition was possible that the new cheap process may come into use on our own as well as on the other side of the border. Should the efficiency of the new method extend to the expulsion of sulphur and titanium, as well sistently interpreted every engagement as of phosphorus, there will indeed be a revolution in the fron trade.

Abolish the Canal Tolls.

An important meeting of board of trade men, corn exchange men, and shippers the Herald, while Gen. Middleton's "toy generally, was held in Montreal on Saturday. It was besides largely attended by bers, on the same principle as a swarm of bankers and commercial men not directly interested in the shipping of produce. The Herald's headlines over a report of Gen. case before the meeting was brought down to a fine point by the statement, by W. W. Ogilvie, that at present the New York canal route had an advantage of from 11 to 12 cents per bushel over the St. Lawrence route. And a committee was appointed to press upon the government the necessity of wholly abolishing the Canadian canal tolls.

We back the demand now, as we have done before: and that for reasons of wider

done before; and that for reasons of wider reach than any advanced at the Montreal meeting. The increasing proportion of heavy traffic carried by the realways, and the decreasing proportion carried by the canalism to to the arch leader and inciter of ladians and halfbreeds in the present reaches. It would be cheaper for the Canadian keyernment to get peace by remedying then hunted down with rifles. But there seems little likelihood of any attempt a conciliation, and Gen. Middleton is on the warpath to avenge Strange's defeat.

If the Herald will kindly tell its own government how to settle with the Apaches, who have already committed more atropicated in Canada, even including the present emeute. It will be taking a wiser

done before; and that for reasons of wider reach than any advanced at the Montreal meeting. The increasing proportion of heavy traffic carried by the form a carried by the canals, has been a fertile subject of discussion, on both sides of the border. And it has been argued: if the rallways now a greater from the canadian keyer peace by remedying the canadian keyer peace by remedying the canadian keyer peace by remedying the canadian keyer the canadian keyer peace by remedying the bather of the freight, we might be caught with noney more expected in canadian keyer there is a solid and sufficient and be done with them. But to this plausable for the first grand author of them and the first grand author of them and the solid and sufficient and be done with them. But to this plausable for the first grand author of them and the first grand author of the

ened national policy shall have so develope tself that the commonwealth shall control, for the good of the people as a whole, all lines of transportation within the country putting some of that control into effect We know how canal, and river, and lake navigation reduces railway rates in summer, but this is not all. It may be asked-what would railway rates rise to i teamer, and schooner, and barge were not

available every summer to carry off an immense quantity of heavy freight, which would otherwise lie over to be carried by rail? To say that the whole freight cost rould be doubled upon us is making only a Let us, therefore, stick to the canals, no only for the low freights they give us or what merchandise they actually carry, during so many months of the year, but also for the immense amount they save us on all the freight carried by the railways

besides, summer and winter together. It

a a shortsighted view to take than only

lew Montreal shippers are interested. All

Ontario is interested, and the Northwest will soon be largely interested too. One thing the government, and the pub. to too, will have to look after. Care will have to be taken that barge monopolies and barque monopolies do not "gobble" what the government has remitted. Of all

Too Much Exemption. The commercial community is up arms against the gigantic exemption stretches of the Manitoba act. A reasonable exemption is wholesome, but in

allowed clear, make actually good and profitable citizens in their new home. They have got held of a good idea, for country, but in trying to reduce it to practical form they have gone too far, and have really given a set back to what they were trying to accomplish. They will probably do better next time.

Public Abbatoirs. erable discussion lately concerning stock yards for cattle and the removal of the western cattle yard. I think what is required in this city is the establishment of public abbatoirs under the proper surveillance of an inspecter to be appointed either by the city council or the government. The duty of said inspector should be to Editor World: There has been considwhat purpose the carcase of the animal was carted into the city and slaughtered I

will leave for the people to judge.

Consumer. Editor World: Were it not that I know, from being a constant reader of The World, that your columns are open for the free discussion of all subjects I would censure The World for publishing such a production as that of Phillips Thompson in copy of

June 1. In the first place what record have we of Riel and his halfbreeds having made any systematic and legitimate representations to the proper authorities of their real or supposed grievances? The bulk of evidence on this point can only be found in reported conversations with individuals and extracts from some papers.

To save your space we will sketch a few of the outlines in the portrait of the man whom Phillips Thompson has the audacity to say should not be hanged.

First, the leader of an unjustifiable

to say should not be hanged.

First, the leader of an unjustifiable rebellion in 1869-70, by which many loyal subjects suffered cruel imprisonment and various indignities, and by which one noble young man (Thomas Scott) was ordered by Riel to be shot. The shooting not being well done was finished by Riel in a room in Fort Garry, after poor Scott had lain in tortures-for hours.

in proportion to the part he bears in screening Riel from justice will the best conserservative vote of North Grey be given against him at the next election.

I have always been a conservative, but no this point of dealing out justice to archivelet I knew no party.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. TUESDAY, June 2. Oil opened at Oil City at 781, closed 791

bid, highest 79%, lowest 781. Consels opened 99 15-16, xd. 11 (half rearly dividend), closed 99 11-16. Paris-11,30 a.m.-Rentes 81f. 95c.; p.m. 81f. 95c.

Canadian Pacific shares were higher an

rmer in London at 40g. The visible supply of grain, according to New York figures, is: Wheat 36,733,759 bush, a decrease of 35,000 bush; corn 5,533,977 bush, an increase of 511,000 bush. Chicago figures: Wheat 40,706,877

what the government has remitted. Of all the difficulties that lie in the way, this is probably the one most to be dreaded. But it can be evercome, if only the government and the Montreal harbor commissioners are both in earnest about it. With honest cooperation between these two powers, the thing can easily be done. Then, for every doilar saved on freight actually carried by canal, there will be five dollars or ten dollars saved on freight carried by rail the year round, and all for the good of the country. In the United States there were for failures reported to Bradstreet's during the week as compared with 184 in the preceding week, and with 148, 160 and 104 respectively in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882. About 81 per cent. were those of small traders whose capital was less than \$5000.

There was more activity on the Montreal stock sychange to-day than for some weeks

stretches of the Manitoba act. A reasonable exemption is wholesome, but in this instance the assembled wisdom of the prairie province seemed to have resolved itself into assembled foolishness. A meeting at Montreal has protested against it, and it is certainly no better received in Toronto. Exemptions up to \$2500 appear to cover too much wealth. In Winnipeg the act is denounced as unconstitutional, and it seems highly probable that it will be disallowed at Ottawa.

For all that, it may be as well to remember that exempting provisions against seture for debt, judiciously framed and not stretched too far, may be made an efficient means of developing the nsw country, without really doing any harm to the old. Doubtless something like this is what the Manitoba legislators had in view; what the Manitoba legislators had in view; they wanted to make their province an attraction to the considerable numbers of active, stirring, and really efficient working men in various lines, who in the old provinces find themselves tied hand and foot with debt. In many cases, and the considerable extent, it may be assent a finance and the considerable actent, it may be assent a finance and the considerable actent. A reason of the considerable actent, it may be assent a finance and the considerable actent, it may be as more activity on the Montreal Stock and finance and foat that that of the that of the past of a state which 20 shares sold. The total sales in Montreal were 1338 that which 20 shares sold. The total sales in Montreal were 1338 that which 20 shares sold. The total sales in Montreal were 1338 that 260 being bank. In Toronto the top provide and the total sales were 270, all but 98 being bank. There seems to be a strong inclinational, the total sales were 270, all but 98 being bank. There seems to be a strong inclinational, the total sales and the total sales in Montreal were 1338 that 260 being bank. In Toronto the total sales than \$1000 bank in Toronto the total sales than \$1000 bank in Toronto the total sales than \$1000 b bonds opened unchanged at 31½, tous 32§, closed 32½; sales 35,900. Mem and Charleston opened 1 lower at closed 34. Canadian Pacific sold for

MORNING BOARD. 2 Ontario Bank.... 50 Merchants Bank. 20 Bank of Commerce 10 Federal Bank.... 

Ontario Bank....

Toronto Stocks Closed. Bank of Montreal 1891 189; Ontari 1041 1041; Toronto 1771 1761; Merchants

Montreal stocks at the Close. 3.50 p.m.—Bank of Montreal 1894, 1894; Ontario, 1054 104; Molsons, offered, 114; Toronto 1771, 1751; Merchants 1111. 110; Commerce 1221, 1211; Northwest Land, 39s., 36s.; C. P. R. 39\frac{1}{2}, 38\frac{1}{2}; Montreal Tel. Oo. 122\frac{1}{2}, 121; Ruchellen 57\frac{1}{2}, 56\frac{1}{2}; City Passenger, 115, 114\frac{1}{2}; Gas 183\frac{1}{2}, 182.

SALES—Morning board—25 Bank of Montreal at 101 50 at 1001 Montreal at 191, 59 at 1904, 50 at 1904, 200 at 1884, 35 at 1884, 50 at 1874, 115 at 188, 28 at 1894, 25 at 187, 25 at 1883; 25 Ontario at 106; 1 Merchants at 111; 45 Commèrce at 120, 25 at 121; 175 Riohelieu at 564. Afternoon board—10 Bank of Montreal at 190, 130 at 1894, 125 at 1894. 4 at 189‡; 100 Ontario at 104‡; 4 Commerce at 122, 25 at 121‡, 10 Richelien at 57; 75 Passenger at 143.

Prices at Hamilton. Hamilton, June 2 .- The Times this vening reports the markets as follows: The James street market was fairly attended this morning. There was any quantity of gardeners' green stuff offering quantity of gardeners' green stuff offering at prices much the same as last Saturday. Potatoes have dropped low. Single bags of good quality sold at 250 to-day. Beef by the carcase 60 to 70, mutton 60, pork \$5.50 to \$6, lamb \$3 to \$4 each, apples \$1 to \$1.25 per bag, butter 150 per lb, eggs 140, duck eggs 220 per dozen. At the John street market there was a large quantity of hay and straw offering to day, and the deliveries of wood were fully up to the average. The quotations are: Hay, \$10 to \$13 per ton; straw, \$6 to \$3 per load; wood, No. 1, \$5.50 to \$6; No. 2, \$4.50; No. 3, \$3.50; pine, \$3.50 to \$4."

The receipts of grain on the street to-day were larger than usual, and prices steady. and spring, and at 75c to 76c for goose. Oats easy, with sales of 300 bushels at 39c to 40c. Peas easy, with sales of 100 bushels at 55c. Barley and rye purely nominal. Hay in better supply; and prices steady; 30 baads sold at \$11 to \$15 for clover, and at \$16 to \$20 for timothy. Straw firm with sales of a dozen loads at \$11.50 to \$13 for bundled, and at \$7 to \$5. for loose. Hogs firmer at \$6.50 to \$7. Heef, \$4.50 to \$5 for forequarters and \$6 to \$8.50 for hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$7 to \$8.50.

St. LAWRENCE MARKET.—The receipts to day were small, and prices tunchanged. Beef, roast, 11c to 15c; sirioin steak, 12c to 15c. Mutton, legs and chops, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, \$6 to 10c. Lamb, per 15c. 12c. to 14c; forequarters, 70 to \$6. Veal, best joints 10c to 13c; inferior cuts, 7c to 3c. Pork, chow and roast, 10c to 11c. Butter, pound rolls, 15c to 17c; large rolls, 13c to 14c. Turkeys \$1 to \$2. Chickens, per pair, 50c to 65c. Geese, 85c to \$1. Duoks 70c to \$1. Potatoes, per bag. 35c to 40c. Carbage, per doz. 40c to 50c. Onions, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1. Turkins, 50c to 50c. Carrots, per bag. 30c to 50c. Carrots, per bag. 30c to 50c. Carrots, per bag. 30c to 50c. Turkins, per barrel, \$1 50 to \$2.50. Beets, per bag. 50c and spring, and at 75c to 76c for goose. Oats

Sales reported, 100 barrels. unchanged rates. Grains in the unchanged. quiet at unchanged rates. Grains and pto visions are unchanged.

Oswmoo, N.Y., June 2.—Barley quiet; No. 2 Canada at 730.

New York, June 2.—Cotton weak and unchanged. Flours-Receipts 24,000 bris., dull; sales 11,000 bris.; No. 2 \$2.25 to \$2.70. common \$3.45 to \$4: rest unchanged. Ryo flour \$3.90 to \$4.45. Cornmeal unchanged. Ryo flour \$3.90 to \$4.45. Cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 243,900 bush.; spot 1c to 18c higher. closing firm; sales 4,48,000 bush. future, 225,000 bush. spot: exports 8000 bush. future, 225,000 bush. spot: exports 8000 bush. 70. 2 red June 97%, July \$1.004, No. 1 red state \$1.09, No. 1 white \$1. Rye, barley and mait unchanged. Corn—Receipts 271,000 bush.; 2c to 14c higher. barley and mait unchanged. Co pipts 271,000 bush; 2c to 11c higher the control of the control of

ceipts 271,000 bush.; % to 120 bush. ing with slight reaction; sales 1,544,000 bush. ing with slight reaction; sales 1,544,000 bush. ing with slight reaction; sales 254,000 bush. No 2 514e for cash. 57e for June. is—Receipts 30,000 bush. higher; sales 250,000 sh. future, 28,000 bush. spot; No. 2 374e to 10 for cash. 37f June, mixed western 38e to c. white state 42e to 46e. Hay, hops, coffee, weak; mess garden, tailow, potatoes un hanged. Eggs higher, state 14fe to 15c. Por weak; mess \$11.60. Beef, cut meats, middle anchanged. Lard higher at \$6.72f to \$6.78 Butter easier, state 13c to 18c. Cheese du eastern 4c to 6fc.

Chicago, June 2.—Flour quiet and changed. Wheat active and buoyant; feel unsettled and nervous; foreign advices wunfavorable; crop outlook reported very unfavorable; crop outlook reported very and there was more outside buying; b

merican. Ditto of corn for the same time ere 67,600 centals. Cotton—Market steady and unchanged. Up-inds, 5 15-16; Orleans, 6. ands, 5 15-16; Orleans, 6.

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naize hardly and demand. Arrivals off coast
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a England is brilliant. Liverpool—Boot
rheat very dull; maize depressed at 4s 6d—
airpenny cheaper. Paris—Wheat and flour
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him some in, and was kneeling great arm-chair, sobbing as if her would break. "Oh, Walter!" she said, "Aunt J Walter's face cleared. It was r

and a fresh burst of sobs interrupt this pretty blue-eyed darling married six months before. "Well, Elsie," he said, taking his arms and caressing her, "what Aunt Julia? Do not sob so, dear; y

make yourself ill." "The fire!' said Elsie, keeping h somewhat more under control. know I was very much worried heard of it, for I could not tell papers whether Aunt Julia's house the burnt district or not."

For the great Chicago fire was week old, and the whole country w

week oid, and the whole country we for news.

"Well, dear," sald Walter, kindl

"It is as bad as it can be, Walter Julia writes to me that her hou totally dearroyed, her very clothing up, and her insurance papers not a made out. She is absolutely without the clother with the country of the hing in the world except the cloud on. Actually fed by charit

fast, and Walter could offer no but such as was conveyed by siles but such as was conveyed by silen ses. After a time these were so far nal that Elsie could speak more ca.

"Now, little one," Walter said, why shis troubles you so sorely? love your aunt so very dearly?

"She has been everything a could be to me since my pare Walter. But while I was with were very poor. Out of her own means she fed, clothed and educ until I took the situation of coverness to your aunt's child governess to your aunt's chi married you. But just before married, an old friend of Aunt J in Chicago, and left her ten dollars. When ahe went to legacy, she saw the house she and liked it so much she bou legacy covering the expense of and furniture, while her own litt

she was persuaded to draw ou fortune and invest it in two lots her house. Now everything child?"
"For seventeen years, Walter, herself to feed and clothe me,"
Walter did not speak again i minutes, holding Elsie close in lat last he said, very gravely:
"If I were a rich man, Elsie, not stop to think in a case like say at once Bring your aunt he you know, little wife, my salary sufficient for all our wants, with for pleasure and saving a nest e sufficient for all our wants, with for pleasure and saving a nest e not large. If I fivite your aun difference of expense must fall mo upon you, because I cannot give; pleasures you enjoy if I have on support. Concerts and jewelry, and pleasures, will be beyond o then. But if you will be happier

you."
"Then I am to go. All rig get a leave of absence to morrow meantime I will telegraph yo meet me at the depot, if she ha

"The address is the lawyer ranged her legacy for her, and w live in the burnt district. Moree of A few days later, as fast as at carry Walter to Chicago and h was waiting to welcome the tra telegram had informed her th had found Aunt Julia waiting at and by what train to expect him and by what train to expect this only spare room in the pretty I at Harlem, where Walter had bride, was in dainty order.

servant, was cooking the choice Elste could devise, and the list self, neatly dressed, was running to the choice of th

riage.

It came at last, and Walter I a lady. Poor Elsie felt fairly guest tottered rather than walk room. She was white as ashe Elsie remembered, black as or Elsie remembered, black as on the state of with strength of the state of the sta Elsie remembered, black as do year before, streaked with greyes sunken as if with long lille the waterproof cloak fell from ders, har shabby dress was Aunt Julie's habitual neatness, first shock of surprise over. El words too loving to welcome while soft, tender kisses fell funds. pale face. "Sne is very tired, Elsie."

pered, seeing how vainly the tried to frame words. "Get dear, as soon as you can." So Elsie, tearfully loving, aunt lie upon the lounge, and aunt lie upon the lounge, and the most tempting of tea-tra' the broken words of thanks it caresses. Walter, too, by a b cate attentions and few a made the guest feel that ahe dially and gladly welcomed. In her own room Aunt Jul something of the horrors ther more in one fortnight that vious years of her life. She has the ground. In a drenching nights, then in a tent with clothing, and the memory of rors to baunt her. She had naper and the rtamp to, w her in the long jeurney, whe her in the long jeurney, whe hy pain, often could not spea how like a son he had cared if fort. It was a sad story, and

fell fast.

"But now," she said. "you I have put underclothes and pers in hero, auntie, until some dresses fitted. Let me Gently and tenderly the s were removed, the weary for gray atreaked hair smoothe linen put on for the night.

linen put on for the hight. If tired, Aunt Julia sank in whispering:

"Think, E' is I have not for twelve nights!"

But, slas, one was not so. The haven of rest once gaine lay for many long weeks dwith rheumatic fever broug posure, while the tortured lest delirium, rayed of scene Elsie with herror.

All through these, weary was nurse, while Walter st delicacy that could be found invalid, patiently endured to fa house haunted by sickne himself, Jennie deolared, an angel of a man ever she s. Winter was nearly over Julia was able to leave he for life. The rheumatism the joints of her hands, legs they were useless and mo intensely painful. She fix prospect of being a burden and Elsie, with all the des woman who had always own independence, and tear be sent to some charitable she would be only a public.