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ON THE RIGHT TRACK!

The Toronto Globe has taken to new and we can observe the decencies of debate."

The Globe does not plead for forbearance in exposing the guilt and the misdoings of public men in any capacity, but it desires that the Liberal press will treat public men of the Opposition the as they wish the Conservative press to treat the supporters of to treat the supporters of the than the best amateurs. It appears the golden rule is quite course very nearly as fast as the discussion as it is to men in the conduct of their private affairs. The Globe has found that frequent violations of this rule have hurt rather than helped the Liberal cause in the past, and it seems to beleive that it would be good policy as well as sound morality to act upon it in the present campaign.

The example of the best newspaper Great Britain should be followed by the best newspapers in Canada. Criticism and comment are in the Old Country quite sharp and severe enough, but the writers for the press there know how to draw the line between legitimate criticism. of a statesman's acts and abuse and vilification, which have properly no beating on the pub-26 min. 24 2-5 sec. Adams rode fifty lic conduct of public men. Sensible men who read the English papers at all carefully, see that they show no disposition to deal too leniently with the policy pursued greatest number of miles ridden in an hour by either the Government or the Opposition, on an ordinary bicycle were 21 and 180 aeither do they allow the mistakes and the weaknesses of politicians of either side to pass unnoticed. There is nothing nambypamby in their dealing with public affairs, But on September 15, 1893, L. S. Meinties and the men who have to do with them. made a world's record, on an American Still they do not think it proper or track, with 29 miles 107 yards in an hour. politic to spice their political criticisms tracks. They sometimes make long jourwith anything that can be construed into neys in a wonderfully short space of time. L. personal abuse. British writers were not always so careful and so scrupulous as they Fletcher rode from Lands End to John are now. Political discussion was once O'Groat's, the whole length of the island of Great Britain as it has been in Great Britain, 861 miles, in 3 days, 23 hours, in Canada, Wrulently personal, but 55 min. G. P. Mills, however, did better ; he the reform that has been effected has made the same journey, and presumably been found to be so beneficial in every way over the same roads, in 3 days, 16 hours, that any approach to the old license is now 47 minutes. Better records than these have regarded by both parties and on all subjects been make on tracks. as little less than a crime. The writer who attempts to indulge in it finds himself They are addicted to forming clubs and

the object of general disapproval, which has wandering through the country in crowds, a hundred ways of making itself felt. It is but the writer from whom we have drawn to be hoped that the reform which has com-menced so well in Canada will be continued tice. The cycle is, no doubt, bound to be tice. The cycle is, no doubt, bound to beuntil a public opinion is formed which will come an institution in every civilized elevate and strengthen political discussion. country, and although it has been improved both in the press and in Parliament. wonderfully in its construction in a short time, it is no doubt capable of further im-

"THE VELOCIPEDE"

re us as we write the elaborately stalogues of half a dozen principal manu-acturers, showing scores of spiendid bicycles varying only in comparatively trivial deon. In Montana, where the Coxeyites their sympathisers were particularly bold, there is a Judge Knowles, who treated train stealers simply as train-steal-ers. He sentenced the ringlesder of the

We are not left in ignorance as to the

The Toronto Globe has taken to new and better ways. It sees the evils of journalis tic raffinism even in election times, and wants to have "a decent campsign." Addressing the Liberal newspapers it says: "Nor can the Liberal cause be served by bitter pursuit of Mr. Meredith—the Cor-servative leader in Ontario. The Leader of the Opposition is a good ditizen, enjoying and deserving the respect and good.will of his neighbors." The Globe, in short, puts in a strong plea for decenoy, and it is to be hoped that its edvice will be followed. "Let us not," it says, "make it our business to drive semiltive and self-respecting men out of politice. Let there he and definess to drive semiltive and self-respecting men out of

sensitive and self-respecting men out of politics. Let there be no degradation of the platform and no abuse of the freedom of the press. Let us keep our heads cool and the press. Let us keep our heads cool and soundness and worth is, by one English who believe that he is suffering undeservedly maker, sold for \$60. Cycle riding has become almost a profes

sion in Great Britain. Men are employed deliberately, trusting to the notoriety he by the great manufacturing houses at good had gained and the popularity that he be-salaries to ride bicycles at exhibitions and lieved he enjoyed, to shield him from prosesalaries to ride bicycles at exhibitions and other public gatherings. These profession-als are of course able to make better time than the best amateurs. It appears that the best amateurs is appears that the than the best amateurs of over a mile verdict of the people of the United States most famous of the trotting horses on which all believers in the supremacy of or the best of the skaters. In October, law are to be congratulated. They are also 1893, A. W. Harris on a safety rode a mile to be congratulated upon the fact that at Herne Hill in 2 min. 4 1-5 sec., and in Coxey found that his belief that he and his America last December Dirnberger is army of tramps would take the Congress of credited with 1 min. 51 sec. for the same distance, but had a flying start. The best skating under the most favorable circumstances was one mile in 2 min. 12; sec., and

the best trotting in 2 min, 4 sec. The best time for an amateur was 2 min. 28 sec.

Some of the long distance records are very remarkable. Ten miles were ridden by Attlee in 27 min. 55 1-5 sec., while the same distance was covered by Stocks in 23 min. miles in 2 hours 33 min. 27 2 5 sec. ; Stocks, in 2 hours 5 min. 45 4 5 sec., and Bidlake, on a tricycle, in 2 hours 32 min. 22 sec. "The yards. This was done by Attler. On a safety, 25 miles 690 yards by Stocks, and on a tricycle, 22 miles 640 yards, by Bowen.

Cyclists, like snowshoers, are gregariou

THE YUKON COUNTRY. Prospects Look Bright-Bad Roads-Bett

Means of Access Urgently Wanted.

A gentleman in this city has just received the following fragments of a letter which reached him after a series of adventures, in-

GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS.

C. S. Douglas Chosen as the Candilate For the Riding of

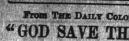
Speeches by the Nominee and Hon. J H. Turner, Finance Minister.

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the parties to whom it should be extended. Business was in a depressed condition here, but this was a condition of affairs which prevailed to a greater extent elsewhere. He believed the hard times period was about spent and that the silver lining in the cloud was already discernible. which a school boy would not make; so he has not the excuse to make that his state-ment was an oversight. This amount which he charges against some cost of debt is some \$49,333, which was received by the province as interest on the sinking fund in London during the last five years, and de-posited in London with the trustees again on interest. This at once makes a dif-

to visit the coast at an early day, and will probably make a very thorough inspection of his great line. He expected, it is said, to have been over the line long since, but the strike of his employes put an end tempora-rily to his intentions regarding the time of his visit. It is very likely that soon there will be some interaction pays of his intenwill be some interesting news of his inten-tions regarding file terminal buildings on the company's property in this city, the Stevens' pass tunnel and the Everet tunnel. ald do his whole duty by



Perfect Weather For Birthday Celebrat cided Succe

Crowds of Visitors P Interesting Rega the Arm.

Basebåll Contest-Shoo ment-Other Engagem Programme For



the first day of the celebration was certainly perfect-just w make the shelter of a friendly ing occasionally desirable, but ly hot to cause distress to tho ness or pleasure exposed to th The town awoke yesterday resolved that to get away from only desirable thing in life. fully realized before the da Early in the forenoon the mult on the streets were joined by a cursionists brought from Po the steamer Garland, and Harbor and the Ameri

by the steamer Harry Geo. E. Starr (Captain Jackson) early arrival, with all her capa accommodate the holiday mak Sound who were desirous of ce Queen's Birthday and the esta Queen's Birthday and the esta the new steamer connection, at same time. Among the passer delegation of twenty-five men Seattle Chamber of Commerce, et a satin badge on his coat bearing "The Seattle Chamber of Comm toria, May 24, 1894. God Save and in addition an American ea British coat of arms. These gent and in addition an American ea British coat of arms. These gen Thos. W. Prosch, Lester Turner Winstock, W. E. Boone, E. Geo. S. Lizt, F. G. Pohndorff, F wicke, J. N. Jackson, Geo. H. Percy W. Rochester, C. Reichen McGilvra, T. N. Haller, F. A Davies, E. F. Sweeney, F. A Toklas, R. C. Washburn, A. Hei B. Kittinger, H. C. Henry, Ch and R. R. Spencer. By this time the headed!

By this time the baseball ge Beacon Hill park was in full swing by thousands of spectators. Jue game ended, the trap shooti occupying the remainder of the 1 the Hill. Then came the rush and again the streets were ja packed with pedestrians, thou long. The throngs on the street thinned out to join the steady thousands flowing toward the a day's chief event, the regats at Near noon, however, the steam arrived from Seattle and Sound a thousand passengers who can A.O.U.W. excursion. They we panied by the steamer Willapa some 300 more who were unab standing room on the Seattle. The R. P. Rithet arrived during

The R. P. Rithet arrived during The R. P. Rithet arrived during noon from the Fraser river wiseventy-five people. She was fo the City of Washington from Anacortes and Whatcom with a more. The Kingston brought stil party of 300 from the Sound c Islander had a full list from Vance the own is still there come the cry is still they come.

On wheels, two and four, by pr

The way in which "velocipedes" have

into the Custom House of Toronto alone bicycles to the value of \$225,000. It is pleasant to see that the bicycles made in England now are all good. Our informant says " competition is so keen and workmanship so fine that between the ma-chines of first class makers there seems now very little to choose. If a purchaser goes to one of the great houses—and he would be foolish to go to any other—he may feel sure of getting a first-fatearticle. We have be-

THE LAW VINDICATED.

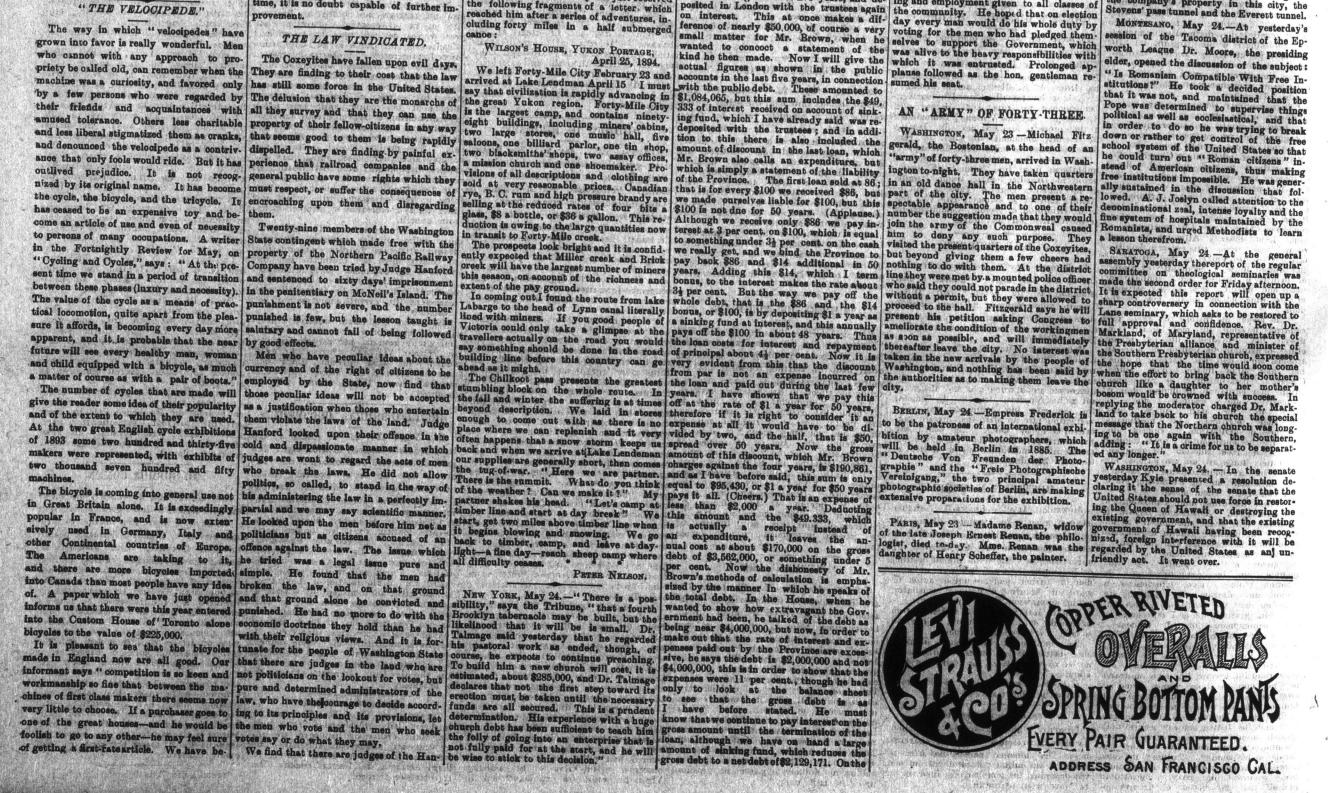
Cyclists, however, do not always race on

loan, although we have on hand a large amount of sinking fund, which reduces the gross debt to a net debt of \$2,129,171. On the

oluding forty miles in a half submerged

expenses were 11 per cent, though he had only to look at the balance sheet to see that the gross debt is as I have before stated. He must know that we continue to pay interest on the gross amount until the termination of the loan, although we have on hand a large

on interest. This at once makes a dif-ference of nearly \$50,000, of course a very small matter for Mr. Brown, when he wanted to concoct a statement of the kind he then made. Now I will give the actual figures as shown in the public accounts in the last five years, in connection



MONTESANO, May 24 .- At yesterday's session of the Tacoma district of the Ep-

tened away to where a droppin cheers and an occasional roar of told that the regatts was in fi From the Gorge to the city for mo mile on each side of the Arm, ev able point was covered with constr ing crowds. The shore line and t ing crowds. The snore line and t as far as the eye could reach, was mass of oraft of all sizes, shapes scriptions. Most of them were decorated, and formed, with the ba of wooded shore, bright waters, an costumes of the crowds on the scene wonderfully picturesque. exclamations of delight burst i exclamations of delight bars, freshly arriving knot of visitors as t first came in sight. In the even theatre and other diversions of claimed attention, until the tired seekers disappeared from the scen the rest required to fit them for th ment of the second day.

IT WAS SEATTLE'S GAI

S.A.C., Rab, Rah, Rah! S.A.C. Rah!! Rah!!! Seattle, Washingt A.! This combination of sweet so club yell of the Seattle Athletic Ch yesterday and last evening musical toria, in the first place because the of the association found it good to and in the second because they h their match with the James Bays their match with the James Bays morning. It was a win in a walk, the Bays don't feel by any means for the game was one of the mos manly and harmonious ever recorde history of amateur sport in this P Although the visitors had spe previous night on a crowded sion steamer, with no char sleep, they put up a remarkably game, piling up fifteen runs to entered for the Bays, their pla practically errorless, while they als hard. Thornton, an old Yale man, a beautiful game for Seattle, showin hard. Thornton, an old Yale man, a beautiful game for Seattle, showin inshout, very difficult to find, and steadily all through; Cobb (Harva ported him in faultless style, wi semblance of a passed ball. In the the visitors accepted every chance, to of their shortstop being especially able.

able. In spite of the apparent disparage the score, the Bays did not play bad any means. The great trouble lay fact that they did not work together was too much selfab play, and this, w fact that Hogan, the home was decidedly off color, lacking accounts for the defeat. The of the home combination was redeen spasmodic brilliancy, but the nine w to be depended on to work to Schultz, who had been playing fine first, went into the box for the last f nings and held the visitors down There were no bases stolen while Borthwick were working together ; t Incre were no passe stolen while Borthwick were working together; t ter caught well, and Franklin also d man service. A feature of the ga the entire absence of coaching, and th