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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1884. Mr. Blake and West Ontario.

The position a party leader should take in regard to the representation of any constituency is a delicate one, and we cannot help thinking that Mr. Blake is on the wrong side of the fence in regard to the representation of West Ontario. What he or any other leader ought most to concern self about is to secure election in any particular riding of a man who will support him and his party in their particular line of policy; but he ought to avoid saying who that particular man should be. He should leave it to his supporters in the riding to select the man and he himself be content with receiving the support of that man when elected. Instead of this Mr. Blake lent his name to what was nothing else than an attempt to buy up Mr. Wheler's resignation and then foist J. D. Edgar upon the constituency, irrespective of thewishes of reformers who make up the bulk of the riding. The ing broke up in confusion

A Word for Teachers. the salaries of the teachers of the young and those paid the teachers of the grownup people? The teachers of the young are at their post five days in the week, and in addition, very often voluntarily assist in Sunday school and other good work common and becoming to christians. Clergy men teach one day in the seven, with the choice of any of the other six for rest, preparation for and fulfillment of other duties, similar to those alluded to as comevery whit as important as the religious instruction of the grown-up. Who will say that as factors in the well being of the country conscientious christian teachers. who mould and train our future men and women, are of less importance than the clergy, who have to deal chiefly with those whose characters are already formed, and who listen to their discourses more with the ear of a critic than of a disciple? To properly qualify for a teacher of the present day requires very little less time and expense than to qualify for license to preach. The work of the one is akin to, and to the full as important as that of the other; yet the salary of a teacher is out of al proportion to the salary of a clergymrnout of all proportion to the quantity and quality of the work done. Is this owing to the fact that the salaries of teachers in this country are regulated by trustees, the majority of whom, like Weller, the immortal, spell it with a we? Or is it a superstitious reverence for "the cloth" that supplies city ministers with hand some salaries, while the teachers are pa d wages averaging those of a day laborer Is it that the work of 'a minister is considered more "holy" than the work of the teacher? All honest, conscientious work is holy. Laborare est orare. If it is necessary that a clergyman, in order to preach efficient sermons, must, as he ought to have, a salary sufficient to relieve him from the distracting strain of making domestic ends meet, how much more ought the teacher of our spirited boys and girls, to be unhampered and unfretted by like hindrences to faithful, telling work. Teaching in public schools as now paid, is looked upon, not as an honorable profession, to which any earnest man or woman might well devote their life, but merely as a stepping stone to other work, which, though uncongenial, will at least furnish the means of decent living.

Death in the Pot. More poisoning by the use of improperly prepared pressed corned beef is reported from the United States, and the number of victims is unusually large. As the age is fertile in the contrivance of new preparations of food, and the inventive aculty is more universal than the knowledge of chemistry, everybody should nderstand that there is a certain peril in the use of these new preparations.

"Short" in Oll. Some speculators on the bear side in the New York oil exchange have been badly caught. There were so many apparently reliable reports of new wells discovered that they thought oil must come down, and so they made contracts to deliver at 60 cents per barrel, and even less. Now 60 cents per barrel is only 11 cents per gallon, certainly a very lew price, even for

60 cents per barrel; and those who made that het have lost.

Suppress The North Pole.

The North Pole will have to be suppressed, sat upon, or otherwise stopped rom raking in its frequent sacrifices of aluable lives. After the terrible catas-Greely expedition starved to death, and a nected, we regret very much to notice that

is so pressing that they can get almost any erms they choose to demand. The bricklayers are not demanding more wages per day, but they threaten to strike in Monday if the day's work be not reduced from ten hours to nine.

It is well known that even with the best steam engines three-fourths or more of the power developed, or that might be developed by the fuel used, is wasted, and goes for nothing. Here is another instance of apparently inevitable waste: "Mr. W. W. Hanscom, in a paper on 'Cable Railway Propulsion' read before the technical society on the Pacific coast, gave compar ative tables of the performance of the cable roads of San Francisco, which showed that it takes on an average 68 per cent. of the power to drive the cable alone, 28 per cent to move the cars, and 4 per cent to carry the passengers."

The Mail continues to abuse the bribery attempts of the Globe in former days to dictate to a riding which one of two reformers it should elect ended often in disaster, notably in Oxford on more than two occasions. The whole riding of West Ontario is up against machine nomination, and justly so. No other proof is wanted of this being the case than the fact that every reform paper in West Ontario objected to Mr. Edgar being foisted upon them, and that the convention called to ratify Mr. Edgar's projection into the riding broke up in confusion.

Into the sitate to go much farther than the dead journalist in attacking the commission, to a corresponding observance of the first day, under the christian, and that in direct contravention of the teaching of the New Testament, will present the principal obstacle to those who desire some relaxation of our rigid (so styled) Sabbatic observance. Although it is highly desirable that men and animals should enjoy the rest beneficently accorded them, and that the convention called to ratify Mr. Edgar's projection into the riding broke up in confusion. attempts of the Globe in former days to not hesitate to go much farther than the seventh day of the week, under the Israelsay in the matter. It would have been far more judicious, not to say dignified, if the Mail had refrained from saying anything on this question, or had it first dis ensed with Mr. Bunting, before it dis ssed the conspiracy, or rather proceeded o denounce those who are endeavoring to

> Once more Wimbledon is making its anqual bow to the public, and it becomes nec-Canadian press that one of the principal prizes at the meeting is named after the Princess of Wales, and not after the Mediessary to inform the proofreaders of the erranean port, not long since bombarded by her mother-in-law's fleet.

We publish to-day a letter discussing the uestion of Sunday street cars from the stand point of the car men. The writer may put forward a very good case for the employes of the company as to the small pay and the long hours they have to put in for it, but he makes no point against the question raised by The World, namelythat the time had come for Sunday street ars in Toronto. The public, in asking for an additional street service, expect the company to pay the necessary cost in conection therewith. The company are ound, if they give the additional service, to hire additional men, or to give the men who have to drive the Sunday cars some ther day during the week for rest and ecreation. The question has been settled this way in other cities, and there is no eason why it cannot be regulated in like manner in Toronto.

Is it Treason?

From the Montreal Post. It is astonishing how change of longitude makes a difference between patriotism and treason. The London Times, for instance, and the Daily Telegraph speak on the probable independence of Canada, and ven of its annexation to the United States. They discuss this matter from a purely logical point of view and the sion, recommended the British government and let them look after themselves. We have the assurance here in Canada to presume that we are the most concerned in our own destinies, and surely it cannot be our own destines, and surely it cannot be treason for our own journals to weigh the merits of the status quo, independence or annexation, since such publications as the Times and Telegraph. so very near the throne and the source of power, debate the subject. The blatant tar and feather level is the peak determine the surely and the source of the surely status and the surely status the subject. The blatant tar and leather loyalists here had better arraign these great authorities for high treason before attacking Canadian journalists who are more interested in the future welfare of their country than papers three thousand miles away. English statesmen form a wider range of vision, see further than loyalist frogs in a pond, whose little world is circumscribed by its banks. They hold their and on the pulse of the world and are better able to prognosticate than the truly loyal croakers living in a slime of preju-dice and self-sufficiency. The Post main-tains the right to discuss the future destiny of the dominion, and if this be treason, let those who think so proceed to make the most of it.

The Yonge Street Track.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: If the curved tracks at the interection of King and Yonge streets are so great an inconvenience, why cannot a turntable be put in similar to that used by the Hamilton street railway company at the intersection of King and James streets? the Hamilton

people think choices may visit us; and if it does it will play the deuce amongst some of the lagoons in and around the cottages about the Don. Frobably if I got elected, and living at the east end, I might be able to drain and fill up some of the many stink holes.

RATEPAYER.

To the Baitor of The World. Siz: In regard to the unfortunate affai with which little Charlie Thomps Greely expedition starved to death, and a bare rescue of seven survivors. If the costly North Pole is to be continued, some new kind of strategy in the operations will have to be used.

A great strike of the men employed in the building trades is in prospect. The immediate occasion appears to be the building boom in New York, which is very strong this season. Doubtless the men think that the demand for their services is no presseling that they can gret almost any strong the season. The immediate occasion appears to be the building boom in New York, which is very strong this season. Doubtless the men think that the demand for their services is no presseling that they can gret almost any strong the season. In behalf of the Ross family.

Is Courtney in Town?

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The strange fatality which seems to follow the lamps of the Canada electric light company might be accounted for if it could be ascertained beyond a doubt that the great carsman was here. Several the great carsman was here. Several times have the wires of this company been cut, and officials have taken their "solemn davy" to the fact, and to-night without any apparent cause, King street is left in darkness at the very time when people are enjoying their evening drive. Isn't it passing at ange that these vandals only cut the wires of one company? Is it possible that Charlie is around the city with his little saw! or is it the violent flicker of the lamps that breaks the wire!

Toronto, July 17, '84. GRUMBLER.

The Sunday Question.

To the Editor of The World. deavor, which, from the time of the Puriommission. It denounced George Brown tans, has led men to transfer the sanctions for his attack on the bench, but it does attaching to the religious observance of the

> A Letter from J. J. Thomson, To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I use the privilege given me to day by your city editor, to whom you referred me in reference to that part of a paragraph in this day's issue of The World, headed the Boys' Battle, and commencing with "Much expression, etc., etc," and in reply say that those parties who expressed their feelings as you state, sed in this paragraph, as my aim was to enleavor to locate or place the one kick given by young Read, there being no evidence of more than one which could be laid to the charge of the two boys under arrest. Young Read from the first in a manly and straightforward manner told voluntarily and unasked that he did give young Martin a parting kick on the leg in the scrimmage on the evening of July 8.

Did any of those parties whose feelings you claim to express, mean to infer from my conduct that I wished to place that ene kick any other place than where it was given or try to make more than one of it? It strikes me before making such an allegation that you should have something definite to go upon and not hearsay. If you have got that let me have it.

As stated to your city editor, Mrs. Thomson, taking all the circumstances of Mrs. Martin's interview with her into consideration, was justified in expressing her feelings to Mrs. Martin as she did. It was written to Mrs. Martin as she did. It was written to Mrs. Martin as she did. It was written to Mrs. Martin as she did. It was written to Mrs. Martin as she did. It was written to Mrs. Martin as she did. It was written to Mrs. Martin as she did. It was written to me unnecessary to add to what I pointed out to your city editor in my interview with him, of the extremely bad taste of that part of this paragraph referring to the purely accidental occurrence which happened with a gun two and a half years ago.

JAMES JARDINE THOMSON.

Toronto, July 16.

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Sunday Cars and the Carmen. To the Editor of the World. SIR: Now, when Sunday street cars are talked about, it may not be out of place to inquire how the proposed change would affect the conductors and drivers.

At present a regular conductor or driver is on his car twelve hours per day; and if thunderer" has, on more than one occa- we add to that meal hours and time occupled going to and returning from work to disencumber itself of most of its colonies it actually takes him about sixteen hours from the time he leaves his home in the morning until he returns at night and can say his day's work is done.

Say he runs a Queen street car, commencing at 5.30 a.m. He must be at the shed at \$.20; he runs ten trips of 72 minutes each ; gets 72 minutes for breakfast and same time for dinner, and finishes his day's work at \$.30 and arrives home, say 9 o'clock. Not much time for recreation or self-

improvement. You and the public will doubtless think a man should be well paid for work like that. Conductors receive \$8.50 per week and drivers \$8. Conductors occupy a position of trust and there is virtually no check upon them. Conductors must provide

gallon, certainly a very low price, even for crude. Supposing half to be lost in refining, that would be only 3 cents for enough the crude to make one gallon of refined. But actually there is not so much loss as that, for both the light benzine and the heavy habricating oil have some commercial value, more or less. It was certainly a daring bet

July 17, 1884.

To the Battor of The World. Sin: I entirely concur in what respondent of yesterday writes on a rogate to themselves the exclusive right to French claim to be the only Europeans or the Abyssinians the only Africans. If the citizens of U.S. A. object to be termed yankees let them invent or adopt some other name whereby they may be

known; for Mexicans, Canadians, Brazil known; for Mexicans, Canadians, Brazil' lians and Patagonians are equally with the yankees entitled to be termed Americans, indeed, as is urged by your correspondent, Canadians have a better title to that name inasmuch as they pessess a greater area of territory. I fear we can hardly hope to have this made an international question or a matter to be decided by a "high joint commission"—though I really think in point of importance it deserves such treatment; we must, therefore, as individual Canadians ignore utterly and entirely the term "American" as applied exclusively to the citizens of U. S. A. In our business transactions and in our social intercourse, we citizens of U. S. A. In our business transactions and in our social intercourse, we
must refer to them as yankies (not intended offensively) until they can invent
or adopt some other patronymic; and
above and chief of all our newspapers, those
mighty agents in all acts of reform, must
no longer refer to "American politics,"
"American railways," "American news,"
"American wheelmen, oarsmen, tourists "American wheelmen, oarsmen, tourists or visiters," but insist that the term shall or visiters," but insist that the betaken and recognized in a cathelic sense only, and as embracing all white inhabitants of the Westernisphere. Thus and thus and then only slowly and by degrees, but surely and certainly, may we hope to control the vanity and egotism of citizens of U.S.A—thus, and thus only, can we hope to free ourselves from a weight which, if not removed, will, when the time for Canadian independence arrives, find us handicapped in obtaining our I hope some more able pen than mine will take this matter up, and that the public print of this city and of Canada will cease to use a phraseology which is not only incorrect, but is calculated to still further

inflate the already excessive conceit of the yankee, and that too at the expense of our own people and country, OLD RESIDENT.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In yesterday's Globe Mr. Fenton, replying to Dr. Wild, denounces the 'abounding sin of covetousness," and is evidently going to keep us all up to the 'essential principles of christianity." Mr. Fenton no doubt sees a great good man in the mirror when dressed for church on Sunday mornings; no "beam" in his eye, you bet; lots of motes in other eyes abounding

with covetousness.

you may regret this yet." This dectective boasts that "Fenton does as we tell him he knows how he gets his fees," These statements of this detective point Judge Cameron and the grand jury to the cause of so much undetected crime in our midst. The police magistrate, in his "after dinner speech," boasted of the just administration of our laws. I have very clear confidence of administration of our laws. I have very clear evidence of neglect of duty, refusal to perform duty and refusal to arrest griminals when both the chain of evidence was complete and the criminals pointed out. I have very clear proof showing that law-abiding persons have been hounded to destruction, and constant efforts extending over years made to efforts extending over years, made to entrap them into a breach of law. I have evidence of refusal to prosecute crim unless exhorbitant fees were paid. I feat lessly assert over my signature tha ousness," more abounding and nowhere is there a greater absence of "the essential principles of christianity" than in the administration of the law as conducted by Mr. Fenton and this same detective.

GEORGE ADAMS. 327 Queen street west.

improvement. You and the public will doubtless think a man should be well paid for work like that. Conductors receive \$8.50 per week and drivers \$8. Conductors occupy a position of trust and there is virtually no check upon them. Conductors must provide upon them. Conductors must provide themselves with a bag containing at least from \$8 to \$10 in tickets and change, their own money. This is a heavy tax upon new beginners particularly, who have to go into training one week without remuneration, and then run their chance of a few trips daily for months before they get a regular car.

They are paid 14 cents per trip, and a man is lucky who for the first two months can make \$3 per week.

There are also a number of vexatious regulations which I need not particularize. I think we have already a very good claim for reduced hours and increase of pay, and what shall we say if required to work on the only day that we can call our own?

The present unsatisfactory position of the men is in a measure owing to their own apathy and want of organization, as I feel sure that the general public would support them in any reasonable demand they

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