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THE COUNSEL'S ADDRESS.

THEY DEFINE INSANITY AND RESPONSIBILITY.

Guiteau's Interruptions—English Practice Largely Quoted—The Question of Inspiration Ably Discussed by the Lawyers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—It is said counsel for the government in the Guiteau case has been surprised by the prayer of the defence for instruction relative to manslaughter.

A number of checks were received in prisoner's mail this morning.

Judge Porter undertook to read some extracts from the Coleman murder trial, when Guiteau shouted, "I want to get this thing right before the jury. Everyone knows all about that Coleman case. The jury gave a verdict against that charge and this the prosecution know well.

The effect was electrical when Davidge in a most deliberate and earnest manner said, "Your Honor, this man was for three weeks held up to us as an imbecile and now listen to him. He not only knows the difference between right and wrong, but he understands fully the law of the case."

Guiteau, "Transitory mania; that's my case, I don't pretend I'm insane now. I've got as good a head as you or Porter either. Scoville is a fool though. I repudiate him and his whole theory of defence. All I want is two hours before that jury and I can set this thing all right."

Davidge in his address devoted his attention to showing that Guiteau was a responsible person in the meaning of the law.

Prisoner, "I say it was God's act and He has taken care of it and will take care of it."

Davidge—We will come, hereafter, to the Deity part of this matter. I am not saying a word about that now.

Prisoner—"If you get the deity down on you he will stick to you all your days in this world and the next. I notify you now. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Davidge, for selling yourself for a little filthy lucre. God Almighty will curse you for prosecuting me. That's the opinion of the American press too, I want to get a chance at a jury for a two hours' talk."

Davidge: We are not trying a man whose grade of intelligence is merely sufficient to distinguish between right and wrong to know that he ought not to do wrong and that he ought to do right, we are trying a lawyer.

"You are trying a man on the question of inspiration," said prisoner.

Davidge: We are trying a lawyer, a theologian, a lecturer, a man who although imbecile for three weeks (as claimed by the defence) was transfigured in the estimation of the jury and world by his own testimony.

Davidge continued: I have now presented to you an unbroken current of English decisions from 1843 to the present time; I have presented to you an unbroken current of decisions of the judiciary of the state of New York to the present time; I have presented to you every outgoing from the federal judiciary of which you are an officer; I think I have abundantly established the proposition that insanity, when urged as a defence in a criminal trial is to be governed by the application of certain rules of law and those rules are found in nature and common sense. They are so plain that he who runs may read. They consist simply of two plain propositions involving, first, the consideration whether the party on trial knew what he was doing; and second, whether even if eccentric, even if queer, even if partially insane, he has sufficient reason and understanding to know what he was doing was wrong.

Reed acknowledged that in the use of a deadly weapon in such a manner as to result in death the law presumed malice. That need not be discussed. The question whether or not the killing of the president was done with malice was a question entirely and exclusively for the jury. The defence claimed that the act was done without malice on the part of the defendant. If the jury had a reasonable doubt of the accused it was their duty to acquit him. They had no discretion as to insanity. The modern doctrine and better doctrine was if the jury had a reasonable doubt of the sanity of accused at the time of the committing the act it was their duty to find him not guilty. Formerly insanity had to be proved by the defendent beyond reasonable doubt.

Reed continued: I admit it will be your honors duty to tell the jury what "reasonable doubt" is. The question of what constitutes insanity we submit is a question solely for the jury. The question of responsibility is for the court; the question of fact for the jury.

Reed—Your honor will give your views as to what constitutes insanity, but whether this defendant was of unsound mind or not is a question for the jury. It would be monstrous and shocking to the sense of justice of any man that the accused should be condemned to the gallows above whose sanity any reasonable fair man could have any question. Whether he is lunatic or not is a question to be decided by the jury, when they consider the evidence in the seclusion of the jury room. They may say, well this man committed an awful crime, an atrocious indescribable crime unparalled in the history, yet we are not quite certain he knew he was doing wrong. It is the doctrine of humanity to give the man the benefit of the doubt and hesitation, and for the court to say to jury if you have a reasonable doubt it is your duty to give the benefit of it to the accused.

Another Cistern Victim.

LONDON, JAN. 8.—Last evening a five year old son of Mr. J. D. Riddell was drowned in the water tank at the house of his uncle.

A Victory For The Liquormen.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Four hundred suits against liquor dealers for violation of the excise law, brought by privat ecitizens, were dismissed on Saturday, the Court holding that they were brought on proofs of general and not definite character.

A Farmer's Fractured Skull.

SEAFORTH, Jan. 7.—Samuel Scarlett of township of McKillop, while delivering a load of wheat at Beattie's storehouse this afternoon accidently fell through a trap door on his head and fractured his skull. The doctor says he is not likely to recover.

The Train and the Track.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—Orders have been received from San Francisco to provide freight room in March and April for 180,000 bushels of wheat to Great Britain. The wheat will be shipped from California to New Orleans by the Southern Pacific railway, thence by steamer to destination.

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THE POPE'S SECURITY.

Bismarck Wants a Congress to Strengthen his Independence—His Holiness Ready for Malta.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—La Defense publishes a telegram from Rome saying that Bismarck has sent an explicit note to the Quirinal stating in his opinion that the pope's independence cannot be regarded as a question for Italian home politics, but should be held an international question. The note declares an intention on the part of Bismarck to promote a congress of the powers for the purpose of making the guarantees of the independence of the holy see stronger and more effectnal. The telegram adds that Russia, Austria, Germany, England and Spain favor holding the congress as early as possible. France has not yet enunciated her views. La Defense says all arrangements are complete for the departure of the pope for Malta, because he deems it impossible to remain in Rome.

In Vienna it is stated semi-officially that no European government has taken any official or confidential step regarding the papal guarantees.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The report that Bismarck sent a note to the Quirinal regarding the safety of the pope is denied.

BRITISH NOTES.

Body Stealing—A Heavy Gale.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—There is great alarm caused throughout England by the introduction of the new American industry of body stealing. There is good authority for the statement that an attempt to steal the bodies of Napoleon and the Prince Imperial was only frustrated by the great strength of the granite sarcophagus. It is said the Queen gave orders that the tomb of the prince consort be securely guarded. There would be little difficulty in stealing the remains of many eminent men whose tombs are unprotected.

A gale has been causing great damage throughout the British Isles during the past four days. Numerous fishing craft were wrecked with loss of life. The Clyde ship yards were flooded and Bowling lighthouse swept away.

RODGERS AND JEANETTE.

Some Trace of the Missing Boat of the Latter Vessel.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 8.—Paul Kowsky, who went in search of the Jeanette, reports that on Aug. 9th an American schooner having aboard the captain of a stranded whaler joined the steamer Rodgers in Providence Bay. The captain stated that he had seen a boat containing corpses and silver spoons and other articles marked Jeanette. The boat had been cast upon Herald Island. The commander of the Rodgers resolved to proceed thither. He anticipated wintering there and aided by dogs purchased at Kamchatka, organized parties to make a thorough search of the island.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

England will not Accept the Munro Doctrine.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The News understands that the cabinet refuse to recognize, as inconsistent with international law in general, and with the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in particular, the claims of the United States to exercise entire control over the Panama canal, and says that Lord Granville will explain to Mr. Sackville West the grounds upon which the reason is based.

WHAT THE CRAFT ARE SAYING.

Surely the diabolical outrage has not been repeated.—J. G. Burns.

I'm afraid I'm in a corner.—Nixon.

They never caught me—I always got everybody's opinion before I gave my own—Saunders.

Hang it, I thought Nixon had law enough in his head to see me through.—Gallow.

The colonel's first gun has scared them—just wait till the whole battery get a chance.—Robt. Patterson.

I'm afraid "the crank" who sits in the west will never journey towards the east.—John Patton.

I'm a small man, but I'll give the biggest his rights every time.—Riches.

I respect the rights of every brother; from the P.M. to the tyler at the door.—J. Ross R. at King Sol.

Who handles the lodge funds?—J. E. Day.

Why they're used "to corner" pork.—Chris. Martin.

It's too bad Jim's gone clean wrong.—R. Dinnis.

I'd like to have the G. M's gavel for five minutes. I'd make mince-meat of them.—Tom Sargant.

I wallow in my tears.—John K.

What did I always tell you about Nixon?—Tom Langton.

If John Kerr gets Z., I'll quit.—W. C. Wilkinson.

Good gracious, I can't believe it.—Postlethwaite.

Why, Nixon must be looney?—Simpson.

Oh, I'm getting even now.—James Spooner.

That was a dirty trick Frank paid me on election day.—Geo. C. Patterson.

They're coming the land league touch on you, Bob.—John McKee.

Why, I'd never have been grand steward if I'd done this.—W. S. Lee.

A skunk is small, but his aroma is great.—Alec. Gibb.

I don't believe even another Sunday caucus would help Jim out.—Ned Clarke.

I'd sooner lose my silver plate than be caught in this trap.—J. A. Wills.

I tried to get a word in—but it was n. g. for bologna held the gavel.—Mat. Evans.

My mantle of charity would never cover this mess.—Joe Purvis.

I'm glad I'm out of town.—Dan Spry.

And this is what they call brotherly love—S. Palmer.

Three-coat work wouldn't kalsomine Jim, now.—Dick Hovenden.

I wonder what's Bob's game.—Johnny Cowan.

The man with the "leecherous leer" could bind out.—Jim Martin.

SATURDAY'S ASSIZES.

White v. city, reported elsewhere; Clarke v. Kerr enlarged until Monday; Campbell v. Charles enlarged until next court; Linton v. Samo, Beatty v. Collier, and McKenzie v. Corporation put on the non-jury list. Peremptory list for to-day. McGill v. Ramsay, McGill et. al. v. Ramsay et al., Clarke v. Kerr, North of Scotland Insurance Company v. McGregor, Bletcher v. Cluxton, Bickford v. Dominion Savings and Investment Co.

WESTERN WHISPERINGS.

THE WELCOME WORLD IN THE WESTERN WILDERNESS.

Boundary Line Chat—Government Bungling—Canadians in the Nor'west—Opinions as to the New Land Code—Paper Towns—Land Booms—Lawful Humbugs—Railway Rocket, etc., etc.

(From a Correspondent.)

WEST LYNNE, Man., Jan. 2, 1882.—Stray copies of The World that reach here are eagerly sought for, especially by those of us who have the misfortune (shall I say?) to be Canadians. It is an unfortunate circumstance that most of our people live across the line in Dakota and Minnesota driven there by the stupidity and misgovernment of Ottawa magnates. However, the few who have remained, and who intend to stick it out, are glad to see

SUCH A PAPER AS THE WORLD

coming to the front and representing their views on public affairs. The Globe and the Mail being the organs of dead issues and almost defunct politics are not looked upon here as friends of the Dominion, especially of this province and the Northwest. Their ignorance on our affairs is rather amusing for journals claiming to have such circulation as they boast about. The World representing as it does the regular Canadian feeling, the advanced thought of the country, may expect widespread popularity away up here in prairie land.

I noticed some time ago that The World did some good missionary work in

EXPOSING THE LAND SHARPERS,

who are flooding the queen city with Manitoba lots. The World hit the nail directly on the head that time. What surprises us up here is how easy it is to gull the Toronto people and the folks of Hamilton and other towns in Ontario. Not long ago two enterprising Emerson sharpers bought a quarter section of land about two miles and a half from here, had it surveyed into town lots by Vaughan, Dennis & Co., of Winnipeg, and started into the business of advertising West Lynne lots for sale. They have been operating in London and along the line.

WEST LYNNE HAS A VERY GOOD NAME

abroad as a solid town. It was surveyed in July 1879 by the Hudson Bay company. The surveyer being John S. Dennis, jr., son of Colonel Dennis, lately deputy minister of the interior. The object of the speculators was to sell lots under the pretence that they were in West Lynne. Parties seeing the name of Dennis & Vaughan, surveyors, were apt to suppose it was West Lynne proper, but their disappointment will be keen when they find that their lots are away out on the boundless two or three miles from town. The trick has been so mean that it deserves to be laid bare.

THE HUDSON'S BAY SURVEY

comprises West Lynn proper. Red river lots one and three having a river frontage of about a quarter of a mile on the Red river, and running westwardly on the prairie for a distance of two miles were the lots, which were sub-divided into town lots by the company, and on which West Lynn was started. By some means or other Ex-attorney General Clark managed to secure Red river lot No. 5 next to the H. B. Co. lot. Mr. Clark had surveyed into town lots, and made his survey correspond with that of the company. Red River lots 7 and 9 have been in chancery some time, but it is now stated that the H. B. Co. have established their claim to them and that they are to form part of the town which is doubtless the case. All these lots run out west two miles. Purchasers at the recent sales in Ontario of West Lynn lots will form some idea of the location of their lots, and that it will be necessary to drive out to them from town in order to make an inspection or to walk five miles to accomplish that necessary duty. The town has not depended upon "booms" for its advancement. None of the lots have been sold at auction, nor have they been raffled for as the fashion goes.

THE TOWN OF WEST LYNNE

has now two hundred and fifty buildings, including a $25,000 flour mill built by the H. B. Co. several large stores including an H. B. trading store, a newspaper office, ten or twelve feed stables, several hotels and other evidences of progress. It is the largest wheat market in Manitoba. Upwards of three hundred thousand bushels of grain have been purchased here so far this season with a prospect of at least 200,000 additional bushels being marketed before spring. The place is growing solidly. Purchasers are required to build within six months after purchasing, a restriction which is good and wholesome. The town is just now not a little excited over a precious piece of infamous

BUNGLING BY THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

West Lynne though by the directly opposite Emerson and only across the river from that place is in the municipality of Montcalm. The attorney general of the province in framing his bill for the establishment of municipalities last winter described the municipality of Montcalm as comprising certain townships in the Mennonite reserve in addition to the two townships comprising the French reserve and one township settled by settlers principally English speaking Canadians. The latter township includes West Lynne. As the municipality is a new one, a portion of it having been cut off from Morris' municipality, the French who are as ready as ever to lord it over others, made a bold strike to secure the organization. Through the intrigue of a French cabinet minister named La Riviere, who has lately been admitted to the cabinet, a French Canadian returning officer was appointed who was fixed in such a way as would make him obey the instruction of La Riviere. At the nominations which were held last Tuesday at a French Canadian village called Two Little Points, twelve miles from here, the returning officer stated that he would not allow a Mennonite to be nominated (there are some 400 in the municipality), nor would he appoint polling stations at any more than three places, two amongst the French and one in West Lynne, leaving about 500 ratepayers about.

TWENTY TWO MILES TO COME AND VOTE.

The West Lynneites and settlers in the western part of the municipality united in a remonstrance to the Attorney-General. The latter promised to see that the returning officer would do what was fair, but it appears that he has been over-ruled by Cauchon and La Riviere. Norquay, the premier, who is a half-breed, afraid of a split, has gone back on the English speaking and German speaking settlers, fearing the French Canadian members of his cabinet. La Riviere and Senator Girard would turn against him. The object of the French Canadians is to secure the election of four French Canadian councillors and the wardenship, thus having themajority controlled by the minority. We thus have another instance of a weak local cabinet pandering to the prelate influence of the French Canadian "balance of power." The elections are to come off tomorrow. The English and German ratepayers are determined to fight it out to the best way they can. The disagreeable fact that the dual language prevails here leads us to hope that the time is not far distant that the

WORD CANADIAN RULE WILL NOT REQUIRE ANY PREFIX

to represent its meaning. Soon let us hope that it will be synonymous with nationality.

THE NEW LAND CODE

does not take well in this province, except amongst monopolists and government leeches. It is looked upon as a policy of protection to large farmers, speculative colonization promoters, and those who want to do away with free grants. Within a week a half a dozen

NEW PAPER TOWNS

have been added. The latest is Moberly, which may be classed with Cartwright, another Valley of Eden dodge. However, these towns are legalized by the registration process.

Emerson has lately had a boom, though upon my word there is no visible reason for it save it is that it is said that the C. P. R. have promised to build a 15 mile branch into Emerson from near Smuggler's Point branch, provided Emerson gives $75,000 of a bonus. It is said that the C. P. R. Co. intended building this branch anyway, but the Emerson people were so eager to get it that they made an offer, which, of course, the company accepted as a clear windfall. We have been enjoying

REMARKABLY FINE WEATHER.

It has been thawing during the mid-day hours. Thursday last gave us a genuine blizzard, but the weather has got mild again. There is a great tendency on the part of the wind to come from the southwest. Excepting the winters of 1877-8, this has been the mildest I have seen for eight years.

MAPLE LEAF.

OAKVILLE'S MAYOR.

A Complimentary Dinner to Mr. P. A. Macdougald.

On Friday night a banquet to Mr. Macdougald, mayor of Oakville, came off in the Canadian hotel. It was tendered him by the leading men of the town and townships irrespective of party or religion. Mr. Macdougald has taken an active part in the municipal affairs of the town and county since 1857, having been reeve for the town eight times, and warden of Halton twice, and mayor of Oakville eight times. About seventy-five gentlemen sat down to the table, a number being from Toronto. DR. Sutherland was in the chair. The speech of the evening was made by Canon Worrell of Oakville who paid the highest compliments to Mr. Macdougald in proposing the health of their guest.

Mr. Macdougald expressed his thanks to his friends, and alluded to the several offices which his fellow citizens of both the town and county has entrusted him with. He said an attempt had been made to give the banquet the color of being an anti-temperance affair, but those who turned out to honor him on this occasion was the answer thereto. Though he was not in favor of legislation that was impracticale yet he was favorable to temperance, and recommended all his friends to practice it.

Mr. R. S. Appleby and Mr. Romaine also made happy speeches.

The affair was most successful and one that Mr. Macdougald might well be proud of.

SAYINGS OF THE PROPHET.

We can never perfect our knowledge until we find the north pole. That discovery will throw light on the currents of the ocean and the winds. We are lacking in geological knowledge as long as we are ignorant of the pole which is the oldest part of the earth. The north pole will also enlighten the world in mineralogy, botany, etc. It will be found, and I have some ideas on this subject, which, however, I won't venture to give, as you might think them absurd.

The Ontario legislature should make its coming session half the ordinary length and give the amount saved thereby to the Muskoka sufferers.

There is nothing gained by extremes.

Next Sunday I will speak on the immortality of the soul.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPIC FLASHES.

Two mormans are making many converts in Pennsylvania.

Assistant postmaster McCullough, Milwaukee, has been arrested for irregularities.

Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, has signified his intention of instituting competitive examination for city officials.

Henry Roethe, 16 years of age, telegraph messenger in a Washington telegraph office shot and seriously wounded the night manager because he was discharged.

At Council Bluffs, Ia., on Friday evening, on a crowded business street, Edith Gray in a fit of jealousy fired four shots at a young man named Hendershot. The latter escaped unhurt.

CANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF.

Small boys are having narrow escapes from drowning.

Montreal is agitating for a grand central railway depot.

The Stratford Herald has been sold by Mr. Robb to Mr. J. M. Moran.

Perth has voted a bonus to the Canada Pacific toward erecting car shops in that town.

Hartland, Smith & Co. of Montreal, have been fined $600, and had $10,000 worth of goods confiscated for breach of the customs law. They entered spirits as vinegar.

LATEST CABLE CHAT.

England and France have united to maintain the authority of the khedive of Egypt.

In the French senatorial elections held yesterday 64 republicans and 15 conservatives were elected. The republicans gain 22 seats. The national republican majority henceforth will be impregnable and a revision of the constitution be unnecessary.

Bismarck and the Liberals.

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—A struggle between Bismarck and the liberals is looming up. The former has issued a rescript claiming extensive powers for the king and his minister, and this the liberals are bound to resent as an infringement of parliamentary government. There is the greatest excitement in Berlin over the matter.

VIENNA, Jan. 8.—The rescript of the king of Prussia is regarded here unfavorably.

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The Emperor William's rescript is described here as a coup d'etat.

THE NEWS FROM IRELAND.

THE LATEST FORMS OF LAWWESSNESS DEVELOPED.

The Land League Hunt—The Country Full of Trouble—Martial Law Threatened—Aid From Working Men.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Despatches from Ireland show a great development of the latest form of lawnessness, namely, land league hunts. A number of these were organized to-day, and quantities of game destroyed and preserves damaged. In some instances the hunts were prevented by sending out large bodies of troops. The necessity for moving troops and weakening the hands of the authorities is the most serious consequences of the movement.

At the Cork assizes ten persons were convicted for assaulting bailiffs.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—It is announced that measures of great importance were adopted yesterday by the cabinet council. Some suppose it was determined to proclaim martial law in Ireland. There is little doubt the ministry have decided to introduce the cloture at the opening of parliament. The conservatives and Irish members will oppose this with all their power.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The central organization of the trades and labor unions today decided to appeal to the workingmen of Europe to unite with those of the United States in assisting the Irish tenantry.

SIR BARTLE FRERE.

His Position in Regard to the Scottish Land Question Criticised.

(From the London Spectator.)

The characteristic powers and defects of Sir Bartle Frere are notably illustrated in his nineteenth century papers on the "Scottish land question." He is right in fixing upon Aberdeenshire as the focus of the agitation; but his nimble and excursive intellect has led him far astray in judging of how it arose and what it means. Fond of generalizing upon a magnificent scale, he has followed a hasty and partial induction of facts to suggest ideas that are monstrously exaggerated, where they are not wholly erroneous. Apt to pride himself upon the valuable faculty of viewing a subject in the light of all its relations and adjustments, he takes cognizance of what is remote to the neglect of what lies close at hand, and insists with a tedious emphasis upon what no one would dream of disputing, while he overlooks things that are equally plain and vastly more pertinent. Wordy without eloquence, definite but not precise, searching yet not deep, comprehensive though curiously incomplete, his essay reveals the heedless administrator it was never safe to trust, though he had always a hundred plausible reasons for whatever he did; and still more, the ready and diligent author of numberless explanatory and polemical despatches, as diffuse as they are multitudinous, which fill the pages of many a dreary blue-book. He has carried with him through his South African adventures the reminiscences of certain observations made half a dozen years since in the upper reaches of the Dee or Don valley, where it borders the Highland railway line, and comparing them with others picked up during a visit last autumn, he has jumped to the conclusion that he perfectly understands the state of the case, and is fit to be the expositor and judge of the movement which has drawn his regard. The facts are that he is mistaken even as to the small and peculiar part of the county with which he seems to have made acquaintance, while in supposing that what is true of it holds good of other and dissimilar parts, he blunders as egregiously as if he confounded Monmouth and Macedon. One has only to lay his disquisition alongside a report of the speeches at the great meeting, attended by well nigh three thousand farmers, held at Aberdeen the other day, in order to perceive how unwarranted are his averments, how futile his reasonings.

The Ethical Theory of Art.

(From the London Spectator.)

Sir Frederick Leighton, the president of the Royal Academy in his lecture to the art students of the Academy, at once traversed the ethical theory of art—that which ascribes all its vitality and force to religious and moral inspiration—and, at the same time, maintained that the ethical force or weakness of a man's character could not but betray itself in his artistic work. In reply to the religious theory of art Sir F. Leighton maintained that it utterly broke down in relation to Spain, where the greatest painter, Velasquez, instead of showing the dominance of a vehemently religious spirit, rather indicated the freedom of a Shakespearian breadth of sympathy with life of all kinds, and he brought very convincing evidence to show that even in Italy the moral and religious theory of art did not account for the most characteristic facts. In all this we entirely agree with him. But he was weak in denying to art the power of expressing characteristically ethical truths, and yet in claiming for it the power of expressing "a wide range of emotions." In any sense in which art can express any wide range of emotions it can express also those most powerful and imperious emotions which are bound up with ethics; and in any sense in which it cannot express the ethical mind it cannot express the emotions which Sir F. Leighton calls æsthetic. The truth is that art is the vehicle of all expression which can be conveyed by form and color, and within that vast range of expression it has always found itself at its best when its genius has led it to express the higher religious and moral feelings.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

ARRIVALS.

Date.	Steamship.	Reported at.	From.
Jan. 8	Assyrian Monarch	New York	London
"	City of Paris	Queenstown	Liverpool
"	Germania	"	"
"	Westphalia	Plymouth	New York

PUBLIC OPINION.

In a speech on last Friday evening, Mr. James Speight, reeve of Markham village, said:—"I am a reformer; but so far as the protective tariff is concerned, I am a national policy man. (Great applause.)

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, *Jan. 9.—1 a.m.—Lake region: Light rains or snow, followed by clearing weather; rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature.*

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