THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1882.

QUEBEC RAILWAY MATTERS. The sale of the Quebec North Shore rail way to the syndicates, that may eventually turn out to be one only, appears to be what Chicago people would call a "big thing." The Quebec Telegraph says that the sum of two million dollars is about to be lost by the province and gained by private parties, in whose interests Mr. Chapleau is manaling the business. Our contemporary argues that as long as the Dominion controls the Intercolonial the Quebec government should hold tast to the North Shore road as a valusble provincial possession. Between Levis and Metapedia the Dominion owns 420 miles of railway in the province of Quebec, and the railway in the province of Queece, and the provincial government, it says, should make strong effort to keep the 300 odd miles between Queece city and Ottawa. We must say that it is our way of looking at the matter too; but we have to ask whether the thing be practicable, with the prevailing public opinion so far wrong as it is on the question of government ownership or control of railways. Ever since the or control of railways. Ever since the present generation could read, they have had it hammered into their heads, with all the authority of great names in political and economical science, that governments should have nothing to do with railways, beyond the giving of charters to all companies asking for them. If under peculiar circumstances the building of a railway by two latter conditions are a stumbling block government was unavoidable, it was held to be the government's duty to sell out to some company or other at the first feasible opportunity. In Canada public men on both sides of politics have been literally "possessed" by this doctrine; the governments of Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Mackenzie have been alike committed to it. Holding the interests of the commonwealth above those of railway companies, the sound doctrine would be that, where government ownership of all railways is impracticable, some important lines, at all events, should be retrained as the property of the whole people, as a check upon the lines o wne l by companies. When the North Shore road was opened between Montreal and Ottawa, the railway freight on goods carried from There are at least a hundred law students in the former to the latter city fell to about one-third of the old rates. With so great a public benefit as that to be secured, it would be for the public intererst that the governments, both Dominion and Provincial, should own some railways, and continue to run them too, even if the construction capital were regarded as money sunk without any direct return expected, and the reliable Ontario institutions should, for a roads made to pay merely for running ex- few years at least, be welcomed in Manitopenses, repairs and small extensions and no more. This is what ought to be but what we fear cannot be in Canor many a day to come. The North companies, because its cheap service tion of a city by-law, which requires the to the public is a startling reproach to them tires of certain wagon wheels to be of a original designation of Vabre, of which, at by contrast. It is further an object the possession of which is sought with the very intensity of covetuousness by railway schemers, because, with it once in their hands, they can work a big game of grab in other quarters as well. Suppose, for instance, the North Shore road and the St.

Lawrence river line of steamers to pages into Lawrence river line of steamers to pass into holding that the corporation of the city of the same hands, or to become subject to Guelph had exceeded their jurisdiction in some combination arrangement. The public passing the by-law recognizing certain exwould thereupon quickly discover what they had lost, and what certain syndien es had gained, by the change. Afrea y it time to time give countenance to the may be considered a certainty that the purmay be considered a certainty that the purchase of the river and lake shore steamboat lines by the railway schemers, the consolidation of the land and the water transportation interest together, the end of competition, and the establishend of competition, and the establishment of practical monopoly in the province of Quebec, will be accomplished facts before the regular opening of navigation this spring. There are "bosses" in command who may challenge the people to say what they are going to do about it, and the people cannot help the medium of the province of the province of Quebec, will be accomplished facts before the regular opening of navigation this spring. There are "bosses" in command who may challenge the people to say what they are going to do about it, and the people cannot help the medium of the province of the same character, were the people cannot help the medium of the parties hurt by them had the time and the money to spend in appeals to the higher courts. This consideration has an important bearing on the efforts now the higher courts. This consideration has an important bearing on the efforts now the higher courts. The consideration has time and the money to spend in appeals to the higher courts. This consideration has an important bearing on the efforts now the higher courts. The consideration has an important bearing on the efforts now the higher courts. The consideration has an important bearing on the efforts now the higher courts. The consideration has an important bearing on the efforts now the price of which are color, with much roughness and body, and an alcoholic strength of from ten to the price of which are the wine dearth in Eraphe, too, which last year nearly trebled the price of when a color, with much roughness and body, and an alcoholic strength of from ten to the higher courts. This consideration has an important bearing on the efforts now the higher courts. The higher courts are consideration has an important bearing on the efforts now the higher courts. The higher courts are consideration has an important bearing on the efforts now the higher courts. The higher courts are consideration has an important bearing on the efforts now the higher courts. The higher courts are consideration has a consideration has the people cannot help th meelves. Somebody is going to make a million or two out of the Quebec railway transfer, and it may be worth while to watch the developments, just to find out if possible, who that some instance of the quebec railway transfer, and it may be worth while to watch the developments, just to find out if possible, who that some instance of the quebec railway transfer, and it may be worth while to watch the developments, judges are likely to pay all due respects.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of recover for a year. He was subjust to find out, if possible, who that some-

body is or is to be. A SHOW OF FIFTY MILLIONS.

That was a scene highly characteristic of the neighboring republic and of the present time which was enacted in New York the York, for the reason that it could not have taken place anywhere else in the world, except perhaps at some selected spot in the adjoining State of New Jersey. Reports had got abroad that Jay Gould was selling stocks very largely and not on speculation, either, but for the cogent reason that he other day. It had to take place in New either, but for the cogent reason that he was "hard up," and had to raise money somehow. Particular friends were kind enough to inform him that these were damaging rumors, and that his credit was suffering in consequence. So on Monday morning Russell Sage, Cyrus W. Field, and a few other magnates of the railway and telegraph world met by invitation at Gould's office, and were asked there and then to look over several packages of stocks in his possession. There unofficial inspectors duly counted over Western Union (telegraph) shares to the amount of twenty-three millions; Missouri Pacific railroad, twelve millions; and Wabash railway and other stocks eighteen millions. It is added that these certificates were the original ones issued to Gould by the present companies, and were not indorsed by him, circumstances which are supposed to show that they had not been hypoth cated to anybody for the purpose of raising money upon them. (What a blessing it would be, by the way, if every official examination of bank and insurance company affairs were as satisfactory as the unofficial one !) This is what Mr. Sage remarked to a reporter, after the show was

"It amazed me exceedingly. I told Mr. Gould on Saturday that persons were circulating ugly stories about him, and he then

for the report that he was selling his Western Union and Missouri Pacific. He told me that he held \$20,000,000 of Western Union. I had supposed that he might have about half that amount, and consenotning, I didn't know what he wanted I went in and there were several persons there, and Mr. Gould asked me to look at these stocks. It was perfectly amazing, Why, there was \$3,000,000 more of West was particularly interested in Western Union and Missouri Pacific, and there right before me were the original certificates issued to him. There is not another man in the United States, except Mr. Vanderbilt, who could make such a display of se-

scale? Some people think we have, and that the Gould and Vanderbilt business is

way: an Ontario lawyer must pay a certain fee, undergo a year's probation, and pass an examination before he is allowed to practice in the prairie province. These in the way of may; f they go up to Manitoba they wish to begin practice at once. It is likely that a bill will be introduced

ment of the fee. and capital, and if they are disposed to find that quite a number of them will go up and take money with them.

But Manitoba should also be prepared to admit our law students ad eundem statum. this city who would go up to the Northwest to-morrow if they were admitted to the same standing in their course as they now enjoy here. Some of them have already abandoned the offices in Toronto and have gone up to begin anew.

Doctors, dentists, lawyers, surveyors, in fact, professional men of all kinds, if from ba, not restricted in any way.

EXCEEDING THEIR POWERS. police magistrate of Guelph of the infracceptions and differences. This and other cases somewhat similar that turn up from time to time give countenance to the cases somewhat smilar that turn up from grain crops, which do not now pay so well, the very reverse of what, owing to the physician that both magistrates and municeptions and differences. This and other matter. "The liberty of the subject" is an old and very solidly-settled tradition of

CHRONIQUES.

The Kingston News must be edited by some youth who draws his inspiration from books that he found in his grandfather's lumber room. In answer to Mr. Wallace's earth who has ever used it, who will not contention in favor of manhood suffrage he tell yeu at once that it will regulate the

For, says he, the members of the epposition, and every man whose candidate was defeated, have to obey laws which they do not approve. That is very true and that is just what makes Mr. Wallace's argument good: they had a chance to declare their disapproval and this is what Mr Wallace says the young men should also enjoy. They do not ask for laws that they favor; they ask for a voice in passing or opposing any law that may be submitted.

The young and aspiring editor then goes on to say manhood suffrage has debased American politics. All that can be said to his arguments is what a respected professor up at University college says to the budding metaphysicians that sit at his feet propounding original and novel doctrines concerning the first cause ;

" Non sequitur-it don't follow." And the Kingston Whig, the contemporary of this young and aspiring editor says he makes "a holy show" of himself.

The editor of the Telegram is opposing the introduction of barbed wire fencing as t is troublesome to sit on. -He ought to

assured me that there was no foundation warning to parents about letting weak I fling, only 25 cents.

minded young people of either sex visit Toronto without prudent company. Things seem to have come to a fine pass there.' And the prudent reader will take a pinch quently I accepted the assertion with a little grain of salt. He sent for me this reads in the Globe.

PUBLIC OPINION

Montreal Star : The United States gov ernment are going to order all immigrants to be vaccinated immediately on landing into the country. In view of our own heavy prospective immigration this year, this wise precaution might be imitated.

New York Tribune : Last fall the editors bilt, who could make such a display of securities."

Have we any Gould's or Vanderbilt's amongst us in Canada, either present or prospective—of course on a much smaller award the prize will have the sympathy of the entire country. the entire country. The American Agriculturist maintains

them, nothing to do. Where shall they go?
They are going to Manitoba as fast as they can, and all those that have gone are doing well. But there is a difficulty in the

The Elephant Jumbo. The London papers of latest date deal largely with the question of the disposition of the elephant "Jumbo." Mr. Ruskin It is likely that a bill will be introduced into the Manitoba legislature this session to remove these two hampering conditions as regards Ontaro members of the bar. So that therafter any Ontario lawyer may be admitted to the Manitoba bar on the payscope can be given to the muscular powe To remove these objections is in the interest of the people of Manitoba. What they want above all things is population and capital, and if they are disposed to deal liberally with our lawyers they will on steadily increasing in intensity, and like all other old males in confinement, he would have had to be destroyed, but probably not until after he had caused some fatal mischance." A noble peer, with a knack at verse making, writes to the London Post;

But since in England's fallen state But since in England's fallen state
She owns two things supremely great,
Jumbo and Gladstone—(each we find
The most prodigious of their kind)—
And one won't budge—then Barnum make
A fair exchange for quiet's sake!
Take the right honorable and go!
He'll make the better raree show!
Leave Jumbo!

M. Zola and the Novelists. The number of persons who object to their names being borrowed by M. Zola for service in his novels is so much increasing that he has been obliged to declare in a letter to the Gaulois "that the appellations given to his characters will all be maintained until he is ordered by the competent tri-

bunals to change them." The personage who, during the last few days, has figured in the feuilleton of the Gaulois as "Sans-Nom," has now had restored to him his

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"WILL OF THE WEST" Texan Cow-Boy Arrested in St. Thomas-Slashed With Bowle Knives and Riddled Slashed With Bowle With Bullets.

(From the St. Thomas Times.) One of the cells in the police station was occupied on Sunday last by Charles W. Moore, alias "Will of the West," an individual who has indeed lived a life of romance and interesting adventure. The varn which he spun to a Times reporter during the short lulls following successive outbreaks in the demoniac howlings of a poor wretch with the delirium tremens confined in the cell adjoining, is given below, and presents a curious picture of life in the

There is hardly a portion of Moore's anatomy that has not been perforated by bullets or slashed with bowie knives, and when he stripped to the waist in the chief's office, the sight he presented was peculiar, The left thigh bears the mark of a bullet wound, and the hard pellet, which was not removed, can be felt beneath the skin. In the left arm above the wrist, another bullet "calet," (a Spanish dirk, 18 or 20 inches long, in shape like a spear head, but as pliable as whalebone) was thrust by a greaser in a border raid; while another unwhere the point of the weapon came out. A scar which crosses the forehead, and runs partially around the head, repre-sents where he was scalped by Indians, who made a descent upon the "cow-boys," kil-ling eight of these desperadoes and wounding two besides himself. Over the left eye is another bullet wound and a portion of quest, our reporter counted the scars made by knife thruses on his back and head, with the result that fourteen distinct and separate slashes were discovered, five of which were on the head and neck. The digits of his left hand are frightfully distorted, the result, he says, of a rattlesnake bite. His right leg, from the knee up, states, was riddled with buckshot, and appearance bears out his assertion. Not the least interesting of the disclosures he made in response to the persistent entrea-ties of the scribe for an "experience" were those in reference to the life of the "cov Loys" on the Mexican and Texan fro those free riders of the plains who have cruple as to the herd from which they low musical refrain which the cow-boys sing to sooth the cattle and let them know

of the presence of their herdsmen, he be-moaned the fate which led him here, and expressed the wish that he were back again coned under his tent cloth in a draw" or ravine, enjoying his old-time toilsome and adventurous but irregular life, with its alternation of "sport" and ease—the rush, the dash, the danger and the triumph of successful operations, followed by the wild debauch and the intervals of Coats. loafing. Possessed of a handsome, brown face, with large, finely marked eyes and curling black hair and moustache, Moore The Members of our Firmbeing

does not by any means present the appearance of a desperado, albeit when he arrived here on Saturday morning, he had a natty \$25 self-cocking revolver in either boot-leg, with which he offered to wager he could knock the neck off a bottle at fifty steps every time. These he had made away with at the time of his arrest, in effecting which the officers had considerable further alterations in his names unless he is of age, when its restraints became too irk some, and full of an adventurous spirit, and feeling he could take care of himself in the world, he did what thousands of boys

had done before him—he "ran away" from home to seek his fortunes in the American war. He enlisted with the Union forces as drummer boy, at Donaldson, Mississippi, under General Foster, and after travelling through that state and Tennesee, he linked his fortunes with the southerners, and travelled along the coast of Florida with a spy scout. Afterwards he was with Lee's surrender to Grant under the fan tree at Appomatoix, an apple plucked from which he carried with him for some months. After the war he went to San Automa, Mexico, whither his father had meanting removed, and remained home nearly a year It was here he met Buffalo Bill and Kit Carson, with whose bands he was at vari ous times associated guarding the stock against the inroads of Indians. In one of these forays he received the wound in the

sequently captured by the redmen and tied to a stake to await death on the following day, but was rescued by Carson's band, who put the Indians to flight. Or another occasion he was hemmed in with several others for four days, and during boys, and for five years was an active mem-

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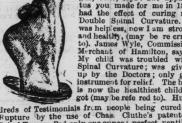
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