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It is next to a certainty that the prosixteen in the province in 1882 was posal for making coal and iron ore free 483,817, a decrease of 407 as compared between Canada and the United States with 1881. The total number on the will go the way of the late Hon. Mr. school registers was 471,512, a dccrease Brown's draft treaty when it comes before of 2648. The total average attendance the senate at Washington, if indeed it ever was 214,176, or 45 per cent of the aggregate, the percentage for rural districts being 43, for cities 58, and for towns 53. gets that far. Telegraphic despatches have been published, giving the substance of what Senator Sherman has to say on The registered number of boys in school the subject, but the following copy of his was 246,966, a decrease of 4695; the numletter to the editor of the Iron Trade Re- ber of girls was 224,546, a decrease of only view is still well worth reading, every 61.

word of it, for the light it throws on the situation. Passing the coal and iron ore bill in the house would amount to It is a significant fact that while of these nothing if the senate interposed. The 3062 are males and 3795 females, the for-American senate, be it understood, is not like ours; it has real power, and is in fact more powerful than the house when it comes to a pinch. For one thing. it has executive as well as legislative power, and \$742; and of female teachers, \$248, \$273 no treaty or other arrangement with foreign states can be made without its sanction. low, but in the case of women this is pe-In the house there is now a considerable Democratic majority, but in the senate the republicans have it by a few votes, enough to make them feel safe enough there, at all events. Further, in the senate even free trade democrats would hesitate to rish their popularity by even a seeming was 390, of whom 292 were females. It concession to Canada. We call it no con-would be interesting to know how many cosion at all, but rather something that Roman catholic teachers there are in the Canada should oppose for the sake of her own nationality and independence, and show this. Is the information now supof her commercial prosperity as well. But

usy in coal and iron ore only. U.S. SEXATE, WASHINGTON, February 1, 1884. Your note of the 30th ult, is received. The subject of a treaty of reciprocity with Canada in respect to coal and iron ore has not been brought to my attention, but my first view is entirely agained such a treaty. We have more in danger from its friends than its energy of duty, and I see no reason to disturb it. In-deed, the while protective system is nov mings to freeds than its energy works and isso are approved. The manufer again and iron ore may the set in the protective system is nov more in danger from its friends than its energy works and isso are approved. The manufer again and iron ore may the set in the protective system is nov more in danger from its friends than its energy works and isso are approved. The manufer again are between the the system is nov more in danger from its friends than its energy works and is the system is nov manufer add the ore again are between the the system is nov manufer add the ore again are between the the system is nov manufer add the ore again the system is nov manufer add the ore again the system is nov manufer add the ore again the system is nov manufer add the ore again the system is nov manufer add the ore again the system is nov manufer add the system is nov manufer add the system is nov manufer add than its energy the system is nov where add the system is nov manufer add the system is nov manufer add the system is nov where add the system is nov manufer add the system is nov where add the system is nov where add the system is nov manufer add the system is nov where add the system more in danger from its friends than its ene-mies. The manufacturing interests are be-ginning to regard coal, iron ore, pig iron, wool and other articles of domestic pro-duction as raw articles, not to be protected by duty. If this new doctrine should get a foot hold it would destroy the whole protective pol-icy of the government. The rule of protection must extend to all labor alike, to the labor of the farmer in producing wool, to the labor of the farmer and miner, it cannot justly be maintained in favor of the manufacturer. It is labor that is to be protected and not capital. It is, indeed, more important to develop the natural resources of the country in the produc-tion, ming and manufacture of such articles as wool, iron and coal, than it is to protect bar is indispensable. Very truly yours, W. M. DAY, Esq. JOHN SHERMAN. In the above brief communication every to restore it. In the above brief communication every line tells. We can see therein a pretty sure foreshadowing of what the action of the American senate will be. And we can getting the facts reported next year. see further, the prevailing American view of protection to the farmer and the miner. tutes and art schools. which we recommend to the consideration of Canadian howlers against the "bread tax" and the "coal tax." Perhaps our American neighbors are fools in busines matters; but the prevailing estimate of Yankee shrewdness would lead to a different conclusion.

Every railroad running east and

the annual report of the minister of educa- the sickness in this city. The experiment tion for 1882 is that it should have taken of a garbage crematory would be worth so long to reach the public eye. Of the trying.

whole of the educational work done in An American View. 1883 the people must remain in ignorance until the beginning of 1885. If Mr. Ross Bradstreet's is a business paper, not a political one, but it is an American paper does not think will shake up his department and send his with United States principles all the same, report for each year out three months It is not, therefore, so very surprising that answerable, because so long unanswered. after its close he will confer a favor on all it should take rather a dark view of the The truth is, I should have replied to who take any interest in the working of prospects of the Canadian Pacific. The it before; but though I am one of those view it does take is that the enterprise is strong-minded woman's rights, or political his department. During the year 1882 the total sum

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up daily and burned in immense public

aised from all sources for public school the present loan is destined to prove only purposes was \$3,469,990, an increase of \$210,751 over 1881. The total expendiof bad debts. All which might be worthy ture was \$3,026,974, an increase of \$182,-702. The average cost per pupil was \$6.03 fact that Jay Gould and Russell Sage, in rural districts, \$6.86 for towns, and \$8.81 fresh after their capture of the Northern' for cities, making an average for the whole province of \$6.42. The number of children between five and by the dominion government.

The Dentist and His Position The question was asked of the New lork Sun why a dentist is not held in as

high regard as a physician. It seems that over the way there is some repugnance toward the knights of the forceps. It was probably due in the first place to the circumstance that the dentists, as a class, were not men of liberal professional

education. Of old, physicians did the tooth pulling ; and when the business was undertaken by a separate class of men, In the 5203 schools, 6857 teachers were they usually brought to it mechanical skill employed, 65 fewer than the year before. rather than scientific knowledge. Even as dentistry became a more complicated act, and its field was extended, it did not soon mer decreased by 300 and the latter indevelop into a regular profession for which

creased by 235. The average salaries of men received a preparatory training like male teachers in rural districts, towns and that of physicians. They picked up the cities respectively, were \$385, \$576 and art, and learned what they learned by experience at the dentists' chair. and \$331. The general average is far too Accordingly they were not regarded as elonging to a learned profession, and did not receive the corresponding consid-The Roman catholic separate schools de-

eration. That was so, though many of creased in number by two during the year, them were skiltul and enthusiastic in their though the aggregate expenditure and redevotion to their calling, and brought to ceipts both show an increase. The numit great intelligence, and gave it much sciber of teachers employed in these schools entific study. Such men laid the foundations of what has now become the profession of dentistry, and is unquestionably entitled to be so called. public schools. The annual report used to

The modern dentist is a graduate of a college of dentistry, and pursnes a specialty

and it is the result of th nent. Every railroad running east and west will feel it and the terminus of the road on Hudson's bay will constitute itself a tremendous rival to Montreal and New York. True the road has yet to be built. **Education in Ontario in 1882.** The first thing that strikes one on seeing the annual report of the minister of educa-Toronto, Feb. 11, 1884.

"Political Women."

To the Editor of The World. SIR : I hope your correspondent Psycho her letter on "political women," in one of your late issues, is un hopeless, that it can never pay, and that women, whom she holds in such contempt my hands have been so full with mending, so much money sunk in the bottomless pit ironing, baking, dinner-getting, church meetings, and all those things that Psyche of more serious consideration, but for the so indignantly reminds us there are to do,

> other issues all in the right place. I must therefore trust to my memory and to Psyche's good nature if I leave any of her

umerous points untouched. Psyche says, I think, that she cannot ee why women want to vote when they ave husbands, brothers, sons to vote for see why women want to vote when they have husbands, brothers, sons to vote for them. But Psyche forgets that one vote cannot represent two opinions, and if my husband thinks grit and I think eonserva-tive, why, either my opinion must be wasted, as it is now, or else my husband must show himself the variable and conse-quently worthless being that I am happy to say he is not, if my influence, short of perfection of argument and logic which might show I was right, had suf-ficient weight with him to make him vote conservative. I have done my best to make my sons independent voters by teaching them it is their duty to be thor-oughly convinced in their own mind as to which vote they should cast, and it would hardly be consistent in me to say, "Well, my son, I know you think grit, but do me a favor now and vote conservative." Yet that is what "influence" as a substitute for a vote means. No. I know what I think and why I think it, and I value my own right of independence too highly to seek to destroy it in others. Then Psyche thinks if women had a vote husband and wife would quarrel, and all sorts of hor-rors, even divorces, perhaps, would result. have hus teady all day.

rors, even divorces, perhaps, would result. But as a matter of fact there are very few

husbands and wives of different political opinions; though most wives, and children, too, of voters, have their own political views as well as the voter himself. And if women had a vote—I am meaning married

ify her views as to the necessity for wo-men's franchise. And why should not women think about and study politics as wellas religion? There

is no religion per se without doctrine, and there is no doctrine without thought and

study. Politics may be abstruse, but so are astronomy and mathematics, and yet we are proud of Caroline Herschell, Mary

we are proud of Caroline Herschell, Mary Somerville and Maria Mitchell of present fame, and we teach these sciences to girls in our schools. We have to think about politics every time we concur in or object to a sentence on our criminals; and if we are to be, as we are so often patronizingly reminded we are, the bringers up of future politicians, how shall we fulfil our duty without a knowledge of political principles. This, there is no doubt we have, as a rule, though like many another branch of our life education we may have received it in-ductively; but why should we not learn it, as far as our opportunities go, positively?

As regards duties and charities I do not think Psyche will find that the represen-tatives of woman's rights in Toronto ne-glect any that fall to their lot, but I would

like to remind Psyche and many other of our ill-informed critics that the great-est charity is that which prevents need, and to do this is one great reason why we

desire the vote for women. Having said so much I must not encroach

forther on your space, but if Psyche is not satisfied I hope she will write again when I will endeavor to reply as soon and as well as I am able. S. A. C.

The Unity of Christendom.

To the Editor of The World.



THE PEOPLE'S P

WHAT IS GOING ON I CIRCLES THE WORL

Annual Meeting of the To Club—A United States L for The Old Country—Ku Three Rounds-Cock Fig -Other Sporting Notes.

Archer's license to train arket has been renewed. The Mount Holly; N. J. have a new grand stand, to c The get of Virgil won \$12, ast season, thirty-one sta

A lacrosse match cook Washington park rink, Brow The probe stilty is that the international rifle match bet and the United States this ye darvard has accepted Cel tenge to row a four-mile straig in eight-cared shells with cou The Illinois stallions]

George Sprague are matched the Chicago track during the for \$2000.

Pierre Lorillard has turned, to raising pack horses. He is ing with a cross between th and, Percherons,

J. B. Abbott, of Ottawa, h chased in New York the b. formerly Kirkwood, jr., foaled Kirkwood, 2.24, out of a ma prino Pilot.

The Philadelphia team has consent of the Marylebone cri allow Flowers and Peate to country to coach the team be to England.

A fight of game fowls too Hamilton on Friday night, stiffeen birds were fought, \$1 with \$200 on the odd bird. were thrown off the track.

The well known English race tish Chief, by Lord of the Isles Ann, by The Little Known, Tattersall's last month for 300 Edward Blanc, and will go to 1 Augusta Shang, and will go to 1 Augustus Sharpe, Lonisville on February I, from lockjaw, Annie S., record 2.263, formeri by Almont, dam Blanche Star, H American Star; h'ar dain hy Tor Richard K. F.ox is about to for the puglis, ic championship It will have silver and gold med will be sprinkled with diamonds emerades. The cost of the tro \$5000.

Saventy sports were arrested ing main near Philadelphia last prisoners were fined \$10 each magistre.te. Twenty-three, wh all their money on the only ba unable to pay their fines, had jau.

The typos of New York have betting fever. Mannis J. Ges Herald composing room is prepar Joseph McCann, a compositor employed on the Herald, in t \$500, to set type against any m York, (Geo. Arensberg of the 7 ferred) for from three to ten hon In a dog fight on Long Island the participants were Dash, a w lemon spots, weighing 27 Ibs., a a dark brindle of 33 lbs. Dash

ted in one hour and 20 min ing to come to the scratch at th Both animals were badly cut, very probable that one if not bot

Annual Meeting Last Night-E

TORONTO ROWING CL

cers-Nominations for Con

At the annual meeting of th

Rowing club, held in their roo

street, last night the following

were unanimously elected for the year: Presider o, A. R. Boswell

sident, L. J. Cosgrave; second W. Gr. ainlock; captain, J. W trer_urer, A. R. Carmichael; secretary, C. A. B. Brown, fina J. Halworth.

J. Halworth. The following nominations w for the house committee: W son, H. K. Dunn, Capt. Sti Sullivan, E. S. Cox, Frank Lee, . D. Roberts, C. H. Doherty, C. H Fred Worts, A. F. Kerr, J. A. 1 The following gentlemen were n for the rowing committee: J. D C. McGee, E. A. Thompson, Cap R. Tinning, Jr., Ed. Roach a Madison.

Madison. The elections will take place evening of March 10.

Farrell Knocks Tom Allen Out

going on at Mike Cleary's in N

early Saturday morning, Tom A

While the boxing entertain

Il mounted the stage in They have been bad frie

conths ago, when Farrell hand in hitting Allen's head

arrell sparred cautiously for , but Allen dashed in with vic right hand blows, which mad

tright hand blows, which mad yen his eyes. In the next rou-ter, Farrell was the fresher at an. In the third round Farrel swinging right-hand cross cou-nding on the point of Allen's as a crusher. Allen went do out and law writhing The

t, and lay writhing. The cied that his neck was broken

A Live Sporting Paper. No journal of its class has att

Normal School Changes.

Six months' leave of absence has been granted to the drawing master and also to ticity of portions of the holy scriptures the drill instructor of the Normal and This is what Dr. Curry says : Model schools of this city. As this is the method usually adopted by the department in dispensing with the services of its employes in the neighborhood of the centre of education, we may take for granted that the positions are vacant. They are important ones, and the proper way would be to advertise, so that all aspirants to the posts may have an equal chance of obtaining

The Hudson Bay Route.

The atmosphere of the Canadian North west imparts a nervous temperament to its people. The Winnipeg boom would have been a moral impossibility in any part of the dominion this side of Rat Portage. Whatever they do'they do with a nervous energy which is liable to make the older provinces dizzy. A while ago they were in a high state of excitement about the public hands being locked up, then they were shouting themselves hoarse for free trade with the states, but now every other ques-tion of public importance has sunk into in-significance before the gigantic scheme of opening communication with Eng-land through Hudson bay. Meet-ings are being held all over the North-west urging the early commencement of been a moral impossibility in any part of the dominion this side of Rat Portage. west urging the early commencement of the road, while the people have the encouragement of the northwestern states, who

have taken a deep interest in the scheme. That it is perfectly feasible no one any longer doubts. Experts have proved con- satisfactory. Not only are many of the clusively that Hudson's bay is navigable streets, alleyways, vacant lots and ravines four months of the year, and this is con- of the city receptacles for putrid and built especially for this trade will which wash the shores of the city are make the trip from Liverpool to the ter- poisoned by its sewage. The two cities of minus of the railway in something less Winnipeg and Constantinople both show than five days. The building of this road Toronto an example in this respect. In

will effect the trade of, the whole conti

half of all the high school head masters were graduates of the provincial university

Heresy in a Methodist.

culiarly the case.

pressed for any sinister reason?

In former years a table was given showing the qualifications of the assistant masters also, and it would be well for the minister The attendance at University college for 1882-83 was 380, including 60 students of

the school of practical science, who got some of their tuition from the professors of University college. It would be interest ing to be able to compare this attendance with the attendance at other colleges, and suggest to the minister the expediency of

The latter portion of the report is taken up with statistics of the mechanics' insti-

Dr. Curry, a methodist minister in Chicago, has been getting himself in hot water by reason of an address that he made to a gathering of Chicago preachers. He prac-

government aid to the Exchange bank. He is reported to have said : We all know by looking at the returns that if to day two-thirds of the banks in the domin-ion were called upon to redeem their circula-tion within a week where these banks would be, and where the business of the country would be. Under these circumstances, we feit that we were perfectly justified-feeling. at the same time, that we were safe in doing so—in endeavoring to save the country from the consequences which would follow from the breaking down, it might be, of two, or three, or four, or five of the banks." Bankers are very reluctant to express an opinion of Sir Leonard's bold statement, but to say the least it is generally thought that it was a rash statement, and that it would go far to injure the credit of the do-minion. Nevertheless, it is an open ques-tion whether or not there was a good deal of truth in what the finance minister said. He showed his weakness however in ac-knowledging that two-thirds of the banks could not redeem their circulation within a week without serious results, after hav-ing time and again boastfully asserted tically took ground similar to Rev. Heber Newton of New York, who is in trouble for questioning the inspiration and authen

This is what Dr. Curry says: "We have no Hebrew literature of any older date than the time of the Jewish captivity, and we have no Hebrew scholars now, or so few that you might count them on your fingers. The time may come when there will be thoroughly educated Hebrew scholars, but that time is not now. But we are now standing on the eve of the most stupendous revolution in reference to the doctrines of the bible that the church has ever knowm Uncertainty and doubt are pressing upon us. We are not certain of the authorship of the old testament. We cannot tell what part was written by Moses and what part by other hands of the books attributed to Moses. We say David wrote the Psalms, but we know that the Psalms were not all written by David. They were written by different per-sons at long intervals. No one can tell who wrote the book of Job. It contains evidence of being one of the oldest books in the bible. The old testament abounds with 10,000 old wires fables, which will finally drop out like a tadpol loses its tail when it has no further use for it. a week without serious results, after hav-ing time and again boastfully asserted that the finances and commerce of the dominion were in such a flourishing condition. Why has he allowed such a state of things to continue, and why were measures not brought forward to insure the safety of shareholders and the commun-ity at large? Some bankers no doubt consider that the finance minister's re-marks are misleading, but if the banking returns are consulted it will be seen Sir leonard's assertion is true and the situa-

Leonard's assertion is true and the situa-Leonard's assertion is true and the situa-tion even more serious than he depicted. This puts me in mind of several letters that have lately appeared in The World on this very subject. The author of those letters point out that the immediate avail able reserves of our banks are but 16 per cent, of the aggregate debts and 28 per cent. of the debts payable on demond. The im-mediate available reserves of the Bank of England, on the other hand, amount to 42 per cent of its total liabilities. The fol-lowing statement of the condition of Can-adian banks will be interesting :

Cremating Garbage.

Every day that passes by convinces an observing person more and more that the sanitary state of the city of Toronto is not satisfactory. Not only are many of the streets, alleyways, vacant lots and ravines

palities..... Miscellaneous discounts. Credit reserves..... \$174,696,931 Sir Leonard's policy has stimulated im-ports, the very opposite of what was inboth these cities the garbage is gathered

1154; sales 110 at 1154. Montreal Gas Co. 1834 1824; sales 150 at 182, 25 at 1824, 25 at 1824, 425 at 183; 45 at 1834, 25 at 1834.

their acquirements. Hence the remaining prejudice against dentists because of their occupation is alto-gether unjust; is, in fact, nonsensical. If they are really scientific men, they should be counted as such. They are members of in control and most difficult and most im-New York Stocks. Canada Southern 561; Central Pacific 634; Canada Pacific 551; Eric 27, Illinois Central 1382; Kansas and Texas 214, West Shore bonds 533; Northern Pacific 214; Northwest prefer-red 1484 Oregon Trans, 19; Pacific Mail 461; Texas and Pacific 214; Union Pacific 804.

Local Markets.

 a learned and most difficult and most important profession, and should receive corresponding consideration. A dentist of great ability and profound knowledge of his specialty and skill in it, deserves distinctions. A dentist of consideration. A dentist of time he will get that consideration in the new franchise bill was a great surgeon or great physic cian deserves it.
In time he will get that consideration and distinction. Already it has come to him in large share, but not as fully as he deserves.
Our Banking Institutions.
To the Editor of The World.)
Site : Some excitement was occasioned to-day in local financial circles by the statement of Finance Minister Tilley in the house the other day in defence of the government aid to the Exchange bank. He is reported to have said :
We all know by looking at the returns that.
We all know by looking at the returns that win Canada that may considerably model in the franchise, and the other sex. If Psyche wis considerably right with challs held on Thursday, the 14th, at the next meeting of the C. W. S. A. which will be held on Thursday, the 14th, the is reported to have said :
We all know by looking at the returns that win Canada that may considerably model for the cody gene, each, for to the sex. If the packer will be the cody in Cody of the Exchange bank. He is reported to have said :
We all know by looking at the returns that win Canada that may considerably model the broked to the is the defined of the cody of the to the sex, gets to the franchise, and the other sex. If the packer will be held on Thursday, the 14th, at the ranchise, and the state of the partory of the C. W. S. A. which will be held on Thursday, the 14th, at the transperiment was the cody with Canada that may considerably model the pack to the cody at the returns that with Canada that may considerably model the pack to the cody the produce pack. He to the packer of the packer of the pac to 23c; large rolls, 18c to 19c; cooking, 15c tr 16c. Lard, 12c to 14c; checse, 14c to 16c; bacon 10c to 14c; eggs, 36c to 40c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2.50 chickens per pair, 60c to 80c; geese, each, 75c tr \$1: ducks, 80c to \$1; potatoes per bag, 85c t 90c; cabbages per doz., 60c to \$; onions, peck, 25c to 30c; parsnips, peck, 20c to 25c; beets, peck, 25c to 30: carrots, peck, 15c to 20c; beans, bush, \$1.45 to \$1.50; turnips, bag, 45c to 50c.

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. MONTREAL-Flour-Receipts 700 barrels. Sales, none reported. Market quiet and steady. Prices unchanged. Grain-Provis-ions and ashes unchanged. Quotations-Su-perior extra \$5.50 to \$5.60; extra superfine \$5.35 to \$5.40; spring extra \$4.80 to \$5; super-fine \$4.25 to \$5.00; strong bakers \$5.25 to \$6; ine \$3.60 to \$3.70; middlings \$3.40 to \$3.50; pollards \$3 to \$3.25; Ontario bags \$2.90 to \$2.95, for strong bakers. Grain-Red winter \$1.20 to \$1.22; white winter, \$1.16 to \$1.18; spring \$1.18 to \$1.20; corn 7124 to 75c; peas S9c to 90c; oatma 37c to 38c; barley 55c to 70c; rye 60c to 53.75. Provisions-Pork \$19.20; lard 11c to 124c; bacon 13c to 14c; hams 13c to 14c; cheese 11c to 13c; juitter, townships, 20c to 25c; Mor-risburg 19c to 21c; Western 15cto 18c. Stocks -Wheat 209,787, corn 14,856; peas 14.553, oat-wal 420; commeal 85. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Cotton dull and

meal 462, commeal 85. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Cotton dull and unchanged. Flour-Receipts 17,000 brls, firm; sales 15,000 brls. No. 2 \$2.10 to \$2.35, superfine \$2.50 to \$3.25, common \$3.35 to \$3.70, good \$3.75 to \$6.50, western extra \$6.25 to \$6.50, extra \$3.35 to \$6, St. Louis \$2.35 to \$6.25, Min-nesota extra \$5.70 to \$6.25, double extra \$6.80 to \$6.85. Rys flour firm at \$3.40 to \$3.75. Commeal quiet, unchanged. Wheat-Receipts 15,000 bush, firm; sales 6,408,000 bush; No. 2 spring nominal, No. 2 red \$1.084, No. 1 red and uhite state \$1.20, No. 2 red February \$1.08 to \$1.08, March \$1.09 to \$1.10, April \$1.12 to \$1.134. Rys firm at 73.c Barley steady at 66c. Malt nominal. Corn-Receipts 63.000 bush spot: exports 56,000 bush; No. 2 e62, February 614, to 644; C. Oats-Receipts 63.000 bush spot: exports 56,000 bush; No. 2 62c, February 614, to 64; C. Oats-Receipts 63.000 bush spot: exports 56,000 bush; No. 2 2 62c, February 614, to 64; C. Oats-Receipts 26,000 bush firm; sales 180,000 bush future, 64,000 bush spot: mixed 41c to 42c, white 45je to 45; No. 2 February at 66c. Tallow steady at 50c. Hops firm. Coffee weak, Rio 129c Sugar firm; standard A 74c to 74c, out loaf and crushed 8jc to 8jc. Molasses steady, Rice steady. Petroleum-Crude 3jc. refined 93c. Tallow steady at 7.7-16c to 74c. Potatoes firm at 31.37 to \$1.50. Eggs cull at So to 40c. Pork higher, mess \$16.50 to \$17. Beof firm. Cut meats stronger; pickled bellies \$c to 49c, middles stronger; pickled bellies \$c to 49c, February 8jde to 50c. March 6je. March 6je. Cheese firm at 12c to 16c. CHHCAGO, Feb. 11.—Flour firm. Wheat higher, February 8jde to 50c. March 6je. March 6je. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Cotton dull and ons for Private Bills.

vate Bills to the House. enting Reports of Committees relative to

3rd January, 1884. N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application will be made to the legisla-tive assembly of the province of Ontario at the next session thereof for an act to author-ize and empower the Toronto Street Rallway company to call in all bonds or debentures of said company now outstanding, to issue new bonds or debentures of the said company to an amount to be determined upon, and to pledge, sell or hypothecate the same and ap-ply the proceeds towards payment of the bond or debenture debt and other debts of the said company generally. Cheese firm at 125 to 15c. Cheese firm at 125 to 15c. eHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Flour firm. Wheat higher, February 94/c to 95ic, March Soic to 95ic, April 1c over March, No. 2 spring 94/c to 95ic, No. 2 red \$101 to \$1.03. Corn firm 53/c to 53/c, April 35/c to 33/c, April 96 to 54/c, Oats dull at 33c, April 33/c to 33/c, Rye d'ull at 35c. Pork higher at \$17.87/ to \$18.00. March \$17.77/ to \$18.00. Lard firmer at \$9.80 to \$8.824, February \$9.82/ to \$9.90. April \$10.00. Bulk meats—Shoulders \$7.40. short clear \$9.90. Whisky steady, unchanged. Receipts—Flour 14,000 buls, wheat 34,000 bush, rye 8000 bush, barley 34,000 bush, corn 130,000 bush, barley 34,000 bush, rye 2000 bush, barley 22,000 bush,

company generally. Toronto, 2nd January, 1884. MACDONALD, MERRITT, SHEPLEY & GEDDES, Solicitors for the Toronto Street

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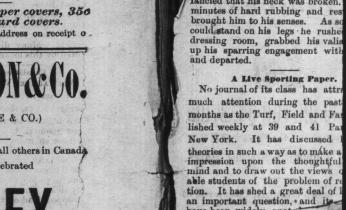
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