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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28 1883

WORKINGMEN AND PULITICAL PARTIES. In Toronto and Hamilton the experiment of presenting a workingman's ticket has not appears to be too much politics to the square acre for its success. Workingmen as well as other classes have their leanings toward of ocean transportation to alien hands. No the reform and conservative sides respectively, and are slow to drop their party affinities, even for the sake of returning one of themselves to parliament. Both parties seek their votes, and both are ready enough to promise them a good deal if returned. If they cannot return enough of

their own number to appreciably affect legislation, they will just have to do the best they can in the way of holding to their agreement candidates who openly and formally pledged themselves to do or to support certain specified things in the interest of workingmen.

The matters that most concern workingmen, and that which come home most closely to their business and bosoms, should not
be looked upon as political issues at all—
not in Canada at all events. In England,
some time back, it was conservative policy
to oppose the enfranchisement of the working classes, and to refuse them votes; but
more recently we have seen something like
household suffrage for the towns carried by
a tory premier. English liberals, again,
target tor the crowd, and he was pelted
with confetti by thousands who did not
versal suffrage as practicable, of course carrying the sympathies of the workingmen
with them in this matter. And yet it is
upon record that liberal leaders
opposed with all their might the factory
and otherwise bettering the condition of
the workingman and his family. Mr. John

account of some of the most distressing
cases of cruelty which have come under the
observation of the officers of the society.

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with early days of the newspaper press. I
think the study of Addison, for example,
would be productive of much good in one
or two of our city sanctums, where vituperative adjectives are so frequently employed
when dealing with public men, Addison
wrote in 1716:

"A virtuous man who lays out his endeavours for the sond of his own integrity. He should rather be
pleased to find people descanting upon his
actions because, when they are thoroughly
can be a prominent tof men, and that which come home most close-Bright, a leader of liberal leaders, was conspicuous for his opposition to all laws interfering on behalf of working people and against their employers. In Canada, where class distinctions do not obtain to the same extent as in the mother country, there is really no political reason why a workingman, in the interests of his class, should be either some spicuous for his opposition to all laws interfering on behalf of working people and against their employers. In Canada, where class distinctions do not obtain to the same extent as in the mother country, there is really no political reason why a workingman, in the interests of his class, should be either the workingman and his family. Mr. John a conservative on one hand or a reformer is an undoubted novelty, but is scarcely on the other. To deal liberally with the worth paying for unless it contains some-

The different Indian bands about Fort half of the number each—the others less than one-half, and in one case, none at all. Harrows the same way. Axes, hoes, and all other instruments promised have been denied us in the same ratio. Some of us have received all their cattle, some only a portion, and some none at all. Of course those who have received only a portion or none at all, will loose the increase for so many years. We were promised, during four years, all the seed we could put in the ground, and although many of us have been forced to break the ground with hoes, yet we have on no cceasion received more than one-half break the ground with hoes, yet we have on no cecasion received more than one-half what we could plant." The letter contains other complaints, and the redman laments that if this kind of treatment is to be continued he would sooner die at once than linger in abject poverty. It is to be hoped our government at Ottawa will look into the grievances of the redman, and if there is any reasonable ground for aiding the tribes to do so; but if the Indians of Fort Edmonton are merely begging, after a season of indolence, their prayer should be well considered.

Finges upon the equal liberty of others to hold and practice individually its opposite, then does it come and not till then, does it come under the right of the m jority to check it, and so preserve equal i cedom. When the liquor trade seek to force liquor upon those unwilling to drink it, or to whom abstinence is a matter of conscience, they will occupy precisely the position of the "prohibitionist," who seeks by legal force to compel all men to think and ect as he does.

The "temperance" cause is a good cause. No good cause can be served or promoted by a patent injustice. We must not doe evil that good may come. It is from no lack of sympathy with "temperance" that many oppose the fanaticism of "prohibition. J. L. F.

GOOD-HUMOURED CHOWDS.

GOOD-HUMOURED CHOWDS. A pleasant feature of the time is the good humour which prevails--in Toronto

except where the election bets have been too heavy, for the losers aforesaid. When we think of the old-fashioned election fights we have read of, and which some of us have

society for the prevention of cruelty to children has just been published. During the past eight years 10,455 complaints were received, involving more than 31,358 children; 3068 cases were prosecuted, 2818 persons convicted, and 5949 children were relieved and placed in homes and institutions. During the past year 1035 cases were prosecuted, and there were 1009 con victions. The report gives a detailed

The different Indian bands about Fort Edmonton in a letter to the Minister of the interior complain that the government have not kept faich with them, that the government agents have robbed them of their property. The letter is signed by representatives of several bands. The following is a quotation from the letter:—"Now, honorable sir, this is our great complaint. We have never yet been supplied with one-half of what was promised in the treaty. We who send you this letter represents even different bands. One article promised to us was one plow to every three families. There of the bands have received only one-half of the number each—the others less than one-half, and in one case, none at all.

In England where there is, at once, culture is simply a specious argument in favor of the tyranny of major ities, and is contrary to the spirit of all just and Christian legislation. Toleration means toleration of "evil" as well as of "good," as long as each respects the personal freedom of choice of the other. Were sonal freedom of choice of the other. Were sonal freedom of choice of the other. Were sonal freedom of the other were not the principles of toleration well established in the minds and hearts of men—how could such a mixed community as ours live in peace and hart mony? How would it strike the Rev. gentleman were his principle of tyranny by majorities to be carried out by the Agnostic party, for instance, when they have gained a majority, should that ever happen in any civilized community? Upon his live of reasoning, such a majority, believing churches and church worship to be but imposition and hurtful to the community, worthy to its opportunities.

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good humour which prevails—in Toronto at all events—among the crowds that gather in at the newspaper offices the night after a general election. The interest attending to the glowing words and figures which the time light presents before hundred of eves, along with the effect of come dinst a ions judiciously superadded, appears to put the crowd more in good humour for laughing than for fighting. That those who are on the winning side should laugh is to be expected, but the stir, the banter, and the interest of the occasion are such as to draw smiles even from the losers. We should perhaps quality this by a ng— (To the Editor of The Works.)

we think of the old-fashioned election fights we have read of, and which some of us have witnessed, we may congratulate ourselves on the increase and apread of that genuine good thing which we call good humor, as characteristic of our crowds on election night.

An electric trieycle has been made in London which weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds, and runs essily on a smooth road from seven to eight miles an hour. The power is stored in an accumulator of a capacity which enables the machine to run ten miles at a stretch. It is thought that practical machines of this kind snay be devised which will run from fifteen to twenty miles an hour, and ascend any gradients of ordinary carriage roads. Access is required, of couse, to dynamo machines in order to secure the necessary store of electrical energy.

The most prosperous industry in England last year was the ship-building trade. Practically, England is building from steamships for the world. Some countries, like Germany, buy English ships because they are cheap and sait them under their own flags. Other countries, like the United States, finding themselves unable to compete with English ship-builders in the construction of iron vessels, have surrendered the business of oceau transportation to alien hands. No wonder that English journals boast that Great Britain has become the ship-builder as well as the banker of all nations.

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Toronto, Feb. 26, 1883. DISREPUTABLE JOURNALISM.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR,-I am not one of those who sigh for the "good old times" which reactionists of all kinds never tire of invoking, but I sometimes think we moderns might learn a good deal more than we do from people "way back," and that journalists, in par ticular, might profitably explore, if they had leisure, the treasuries of wit and wis-

which prevails with those who are daily employed in attempting to befoul the repu-tations of Sir John, Mr. Blake and Mr. on the other. To deal liberally with the workingmen of our cities and towns, in the really be against the political principles of either. To come to one practical point, we should say that agitations for the extension of the franchise in cities and towns is what workingmen should now press upon both parties; and a strong effort in this direction would probably be successful ere long.

OUR NORTE-WEST INDIANS

worth paying for unless it contains something newer than this.

SERMONS ON PROHIBITION.

(To the Editor of the World.)

SIR:—From the report of the Rev. A.

F. Ferguson's sermon in your columns, it will be observed that he considers prohibision of the liquor traffic no infringement of liberty, because whatever is found by a majority to be contrary to the good of the community does not establish a "right" of the individual. This is simply a specious strict investigation will never be instituted! the individual. This is simply a specious strict investigation will never be instituted argument in favor of the tyranny of major. In England where there is, at once, culture laisure and weekth and where no libellar

WORLDLINGS.

Little drops of printers' ink,
A little type "displayed,"
Make our merchant bosses
And all the big parade,
Little bits of stinginess—
Discarding printers' ink—
Busts the man of business,
And sees his credit sink.

The wonderful length and beauty of an Illinois girl's hair led a burglar to gag her and cut it off.

The Asiatic society of India have taken

oxford has never been very great in the mathematical line, but it seems to be in a worse plight than ever just now, says the London Truth. Five colleges (University, Merton, Exeter, New, and Corpus), held a combined examination at the beginning of term for mathematical scholarships, but the candidates were so deficient both in quantity and quality that only Corpus was able to make an election at all.

has to be a widew to poll, and in Michigan a taxpayer.

The falsity of a girl who, being naturally pallid in the cold, gave her cheeks a deceptively increasing glow while out sleight riding is exposed by the Cincinnati Enquirer. She slyly dabbed on the red a list tle at a time, just fast enough, she confesses, to make her companion think that the cold was doing it. "The wind was blowing on us from the right on the way up," she says, and so I reddened my cheek on that side first. Then we turned back, and I gradually touched up the other one. Oh, I'm a fraud, I am."

The new dock at Cardiff, of which Lord

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The new dock at Cardiff, of which Lord Bute cut the first sod the other day, will extend over thirty-five acres, exclusive of timber ponds, and will cost about £600,000. It is to be completed within three years. The lock will be the largest in the world, its dimensions being 80 feet wide and 600 feet long, while the depth of water over the sills will vary from 26 feet to 30 feet. The dock will be 2400 feet long and 600 feet wide, the depth of water varying between 25 feet and 33 feet, according to tide. There will be timber ponds covering eighteen acres adjoining. All the railway arrangements and the loading and discharging machinery will be of the most complete description. When the new dock is complete there will be a water area in Cardiff basins and docks of 130 acres, and a quayage of five miles.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

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Mixed	11.12 a.m.	
Cobourg Local	5.07 p.m.	9.37 a.m
Chicago Day Express	12.15 p.m.	6.20 p.m.
Might Express	11.45 p.m.	6.15 a.m
Stratford & Goderich Express	7.35 a.m.	11.10 p.m
Guelph Local Stratford, London & Goderich	6.10 p.m.	8.50 a.m.

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From St. Louis, Rotedo, Chicago and Detroit. 1.10 p.m From Orangeville, Elora and Fergus. 6.35 p. m TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE. Union Station, foot of York or Simce streets Leave. | Arrive. Owen Sound, Harriston, and Teeswater, Mail 7.30 a m 10.45 a.m Owen Sound, Harriston and Teeswater Express...... 4.25 p.m. 9, 10 p.m

IDLAND, Station, Union Depot. Leave. | Arrive. 7.00a, m. 9.15 p.m 4.55 p.m. 10.30 a. m 6.00 a.m 8.00 p.m STAGES

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Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m.
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Arrives 8.45, 9.55 a.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m THORNHILL STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 2.30 m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street eas COOKSVILLE STAGE.
Loaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.

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Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m.
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University College, Feb. 1, 1883.

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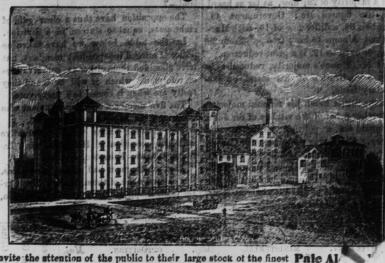
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(EXTRACT FROM THE LAST ANNUAL REPORT.) The Directors have great satisfaction in reporting to the Policy-holders and Guarantors that, during the past financial year, the progress of the Company has more than met their most sanguine expectations and the results justify a strong confidence in the still further success and usefulness of the Company. The Directors point with much satisfaction to the large reduction of over 17 per cent. In the ratio expenses to revenue for the year. This large reduction in expenses affords the strongest proof of the care and economy with which the Company's affairs are conducted.

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The year 1982 has been a most successful one in his gend one of the ÆTNA LIFE YNSURANCE COMPANY. It has increased its Assets its surplus, its Amenda I asured, and its Membership IIs receipts from Interest have again gond by exert entity bears by death. It has bested during the year, 5.191 new policies, for \$0.55,6500 of Insurance. Its limiture ments for Death Claims, and for Matured Endowments, have not been quite so have as buring the preceiping year, but they have amounted to \$1,768,308.32. This large sum has blendistibuted, geographically, as follows: Alabama \$12,587 00 Kentucky \$22,180 47 North Carolina \$71,750 81 Alabama \$12,567 00 Kentucay
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