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THE CONTEST IN TORONTO.

At one time it looked as if in the face of the workingmen's nomination, both political parties hesitated to select candidates for either cast or west Toronto. Now, however, the conservatives have boldly entered the field and chosen Messrs. H. E. Clarke and Alexander Morris to do battle under him for them. Last evening the reformers met What is Attorney-General Mowat and and nominated Mr. John Leys for the what is Grand Master Spry going to do east. To-night, they will probably make about it ? their choice for the west. A three-cornered fight is now assured, and the electors on the whole have fairly good men to Sir John Macdonald doubted the power of choose from. There was some talk among provincial legislatures to confer upon mutemperance people of putting up a candi-date, and Mr. David Millar, a prominent prohibition conservative, was approached. tioned the premier had before him the acts That gentleman declined the honor, princiof the legislature of Ontario for the prepally on the ground that the advocates of ceding year. 'One of those acts was entitemperance were not prepared to enter the tled an act to establish municipal institu struggle. Questions will probably be asked tions in the districts of Parry Sound, 'Mus of the different candidates in the field as to koka and other places. Upon that act Sir their attitude on the anti-liquor move-

bit a stitude on the santi-liquor move-ment. First in the field, the workingmen claim the prior attention. When the nominations were made there appeared every prospect of united action on their part. But already one prominent gentleman who has always identified himself with the laboring classes has declared against them. Mr. H. E. Clarke, a gentleman characterized by liber-ality towards his 'employees, having been ality towards his 'employees, having been nominated, will also somewhat weaken their ent complexion on Sir John Macdonald's rerank. Still if persevered in, with unity of cently announced policy on the question. action, their cause can scarcely the said to but, the fact remains, that holding this doubt be hopeless. Several gentlemen who would he took no pains to ascertain the truth, but like to see factionism trodden "under foot held his knowledge as a rod over the head have promised Messrs. Carter and Heakes of the Ontario government to be used to their support.

Of the party nominees we have some-thing to say. Mr. Morris, to our idea, has opinion that local governments were arro.

for while the exposure in The World, that, should the scheme be successful, I stopped the practice in its flagrancy it did don will not have as much shame as not stamp it out in its entirety, and there ex-was a tendency on the part of the chief The re is a world of logic in our Christ sinners to resume it as soon as the noise

WE ARE given to understand that [the last has by no means been heard of that London lottery. A mason of the highest A conference of Toronto bankers will be called to consider Sir Leonard's legislation as soon as it is announced, and a deputation degree and an 'ex-grand lodge officer, it is stated, intends to seize the first opportunity appointed to go to Ottawa and look after to speak out plainly in meeting. will be the upshot of his speaking we can-

THAT LOTTERY SCANDAL, The negligence of the attorney-general to put the law in motion against the Lonnot say, but we do know that its influence will have a very decidedly moral don masonic lottery swindle was not to be effect, expected from an administrative officer of his reputation for probity and desire for

It was reported in both the Mail and Globe yesterday that Mr. Alexander Macpublic morality. It is not yet too late to punish the chief offenders and compel a kenzie was ill at Ottawa and unable to attend the House. The fact is that he was in Toronto all the time, taking part in an The masons as a body repudiate the lot. arbitration. tery. But will they allow the London

odges to accept the product of the swindle? IT is true there is no need to look for That is the test. It will not do for the evidence of the evil tendency of lotteries, but outside testimony strengthens our cause. The Buffaloj EveningåNews says:
"That lotteries are bad there can be no question, because they invite people of limited means to gamble and lure them on to destruction by holding out a possible but improbable chance of drawing a large sum of money. There are men in Buffalo whose noses are kept to the grindstone of want by squandering'their earnings in the purchase of lottery tickets."
WILL Mr. Robert Bell really run for West Toronto in spite of his rejection by the Conservative convention, is the ques-tion just now agitating the party wire-pullers. If he does—and yesterday he said he would—the election will be the liveliest we have had in this part of the country for many a long year. Mr. Bell claims to have evidence of the evil tendency of lotteries, grand lodge merely to pass the tesolution they did and then accept the profits of the lottery. As a matter of fact we believe some very prominent past officers of the grand lodge are going to take the question up. They expected different action from the grand lodge-a silence that practically gave consent-and the people expected dif-ferent action from the chief law officer of the

province and the inferior public prosecutors want by squandering their earnings in the

It is pointed out that as far back as 1873 nicipalities the right to limit the number of many a long year. Mr. Bell claims to have liquor licenses granted. In the year menbeen very badly and shabbily treated by the bosses of the party. In his way, we believe he has done his duty faithfully in the legislature. He has certainly never gone back on his friends, and he conented to be their candidate when West ly obj Toronto was scarcely considered such a sure thing as now.

IN SPITE of its gobbling propensities, the Western Union Telegraph company is not even now to be allowed to have its own way. Another formidable rival is promised out of the consolidation of the Baltimore and Ohio-American Rapid, Chicago Postal and Southern telegraph companies, which as yet have eluded the capacious maw of the great ana-This certainly places a somewhat differconda.

HERE is a sermon in brief for our people, taken from the Buffalo Telegraph : "The emblems of Canada are the beaver and the maple leaf. Canadians should change their emblems or their habits. Instead of followtheir disadvantage when the most favorable ing the example of the industrious beaver Mr. B. P. Owan, city editor of nong Whig, was cured by an app it. Jacobs Oil.

THE UNLICENSED DIVES. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR : It would appear that the censed dives" are to be attacked at l by the combined influence of the lique dealers' association and the tempe

people ; and who won't say amen to this idea ? I see that that association at their annual meeting yesterday appointed a con mittee to co-operate with the temp ance societies in stamping out the place referred to and I can say freely on behalf of

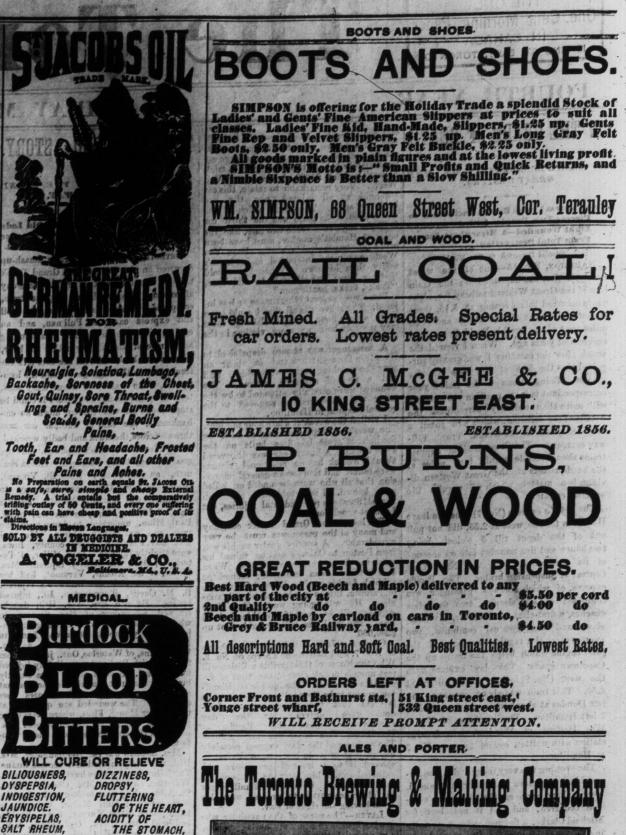
that large and vigorous body "The inde-pendent order of good templars" that they will be happy to confer with that other

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the measure. It should be 'remembered, however, that many wholesome laws are somewhat incon-venient to the few for the benefit of the many. It should be borne in mind also that the houses of noted respectability in the large number doing that business in a high-ly objectionable and unlicensed manner, much to the disadvantage of another class of the trade, and to the corruption of the home habits of the people. The measure does not aim at prohibition of the traffic, but simply to require liquors to be kept and sold at retail in premises separated from those where other goods are kept and sold. It would give the respectable dealers but ittle trade or expense to conform with the requirements of the law, while it must be evident that the centralization of the trade into such law-abiding houses would be even more than ample compensation to them for any additional cost incurred in their carrying on the busines. There can be no mistake but that the ac-tual result of the by-law would be to con-centrate the family trade to the more re-spectable and law-observing dealers by ren-dering it impracticable and unprofitable or the other class to continue in-it. It must, therefore, be admitted that the passage of the proposed by-law would speedily shut un a large number of the very worst kind of what are fittingly called the "unlicensed dives," for it must be gener-ally acknowled we dual that may of the licensed

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SUPPRESSION OF INTEMPERANCE. (To the Editor of the World.)
SIR :-A letter appears in your issue of Monday last signed "Wm. H. Rodden," in which are some strictures upon "'a body to calling itself 'a society for the suppression of intemperance." The members of that society have no desire to conflict with the earnest endeavors of any for the removal of the suppression the acknowledged evils of the liquor traffic. They do sometimes pray to be delivered to be law and the carnet endeavors of any for the removal of the suppression the acknowledged evils of the liquor traffic. Brown for wrongth distinguist. On inquir-ing yesterday it was learned that the writ was served on Tuesday. The Globe peo-ple were anxious to hush it up, and asked for time; this was granted, but they did for the selections this looks rather bad for the government and its organ. WE WERE rather puzzled the other day by an associated press despatch, stating that the prohibitory constitution amend-ment had been carried in the Maine legislawould be an effectual step towards shutting up a large number, of the very worst class of unlicensed dives. In thus saying "the very worst class," I do so from a knowledge that it is under the protection of grocers' licences that many of such houses are fruit-ful training places of the people for the habits and practices of a still lower grade of places. WM H PODIEN places. WM. H. RODDEN. Toronto, Feb. 15.



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forkedjintofthe division. He was thrust by Sir John Macdonald on to the people be-cause, a battered and worn-out politician, he had survived both his influence and usefulness, and it was absolutely inecessary to find him a position. The wily premier could have easily found him a seat in the dominion house or supersonuated him by placing him in the senate, but sure constivaluable to be thrown away. They must be kept for men who can yet do their party some service.

Mr. H. E. Clark is one of the best party nominations yet made. Honest, respectable, intelligent, and fairly liberalminded, he must make ajstrong candidate. He is a man, however, of crotchets, a man that the prohibitory constitution amend- thereof, too, commends itself to some who character, often find some difficulty in driving into line against his' convictions. He is in fact, if we must have party men, of twas to be reinforced. We understand why it was to be reinforced. We understand is in fact, if we must have party men, of the kind that should be chosen. His career now. The prohibitionists wish to anchor independent of the society, is a direct rein the council has shown that jobs and con-the system in the fundamental law, from a sult of its first efforts. Amidst temperance spiracies will find no friend in him. All fear that a change in public sentiment may platitudes and loud denounciation it was left we can hope is that the same manly inde-sweep away a mere statute. It would seem for a company of abstainers and non-abpendence that has characterized his actions that the law as it exists is acknowledged a in the limited sphere of the council chamber will be even more marked, if he should by its friends. One is that the law itself have the good fortune to be elected, in the has never been strong enough. There are legislative halls. Mr. John Leys is also an said to be fanatics in Maine who hold that excellent party nomination, and, being well the root of the evil will not be reached until acquainted with the constituency in which the act of drinking spirits, wine, beer or he is going to fight, will make, at least, a cider was made a criminal offence. The

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stands is sufficiently stringent and compre- lottery scheme, the truly good man of Berhenseve, but that to make its operation | lin rises to remark: "It will be remembered hensive, but that to make its operation more effective a penalty for violation re-quires to be imposed. The penalty will be and then committed suicide. London ap-(b) The collection and diffusion of infora severe one, approaching to forfeiture of pears anxious to steal this amount and some the charter. The law comes none too soon, more from the people, but it is to be feared

outlived his usefulness. Weak in debate, gating to themselves powers which they did that residence merely arises from the know- most important function, and forcing the every scheme of the kind introduced in the

BROWN VS. THE GLOBE. The New York World of Wednesday has

a despatch from Toronto giving some particulars of the \$5000 suit instituted against calling itself 'a society for the suppression the Globe Printing company by Gordon of intemperance.'" The members of that Brown for wrongful dismissal. On inquir- society have no desire to conflict with the ing yesterday it was learned that the writ tuencies and senatorial dignities are too ple were anxious to hush it up, and asked They do sometimes pray to be delivered not do anything, and so the writ was served. and useful, seldom allow a word; or look Coming just before the elections this looks other than the echo and duplicate of their

> that the prohibitory constitution another thereor, too, comments itself to be the second to distinguish things ture. Knowing that prohibition prevailed that differ, and their sincerity has been in stainers to inaugurate a movement which practically removes the temptation to drink from hundreds who otherwise perforce were brought within the circle of the liquor in-terest. terest. If "interests are confused" regarding petitions before the Council, as your cor-respondent asserts, the confusion was not with the Society he travels out of his way

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*Your daughter had many admirers ?"
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acquainted with the constituency in which he is going to fight, will make, at least, is going to fight, will make, at least, is going to fight, will make, at least he has we made a criminal offence. This we can be that the law would be good provided the state of the tables were turned, ergs and the incrementances now in the portion was arranged at the port of the state of the port of th ent gentlemen who adored the ground she walke i upon, and one in particular, the son of a New York millionaire, has written every two weeks since and sent me beautiful presents. He said in his last letter that he had been nearly mad ever since she died." Here our chat was interrupted by the advent of other visitors, of whom Mrs. Bland said she had some fifteen or sixteen every week, who call from a variety of motives, principally curiosity, and frequently to beg some little souvenir of the beautiful artist, if only a leaf from the green plants in the windows, which were raised from slips taken from the base of the sculptured cross of marble that marks the resting place of Adelaide Neil-son.

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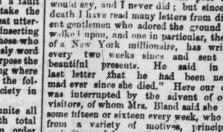
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