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THESDAY MORNING, OCT. 21, 1884.

W. F. MACLEAN.

The national club has set a good ex ample to citizens generally in devoting an evening to the discussion of municipa politics. It is a common saying that representative government is on its trial, and certainly if this is true of representative government in general it is precisely true of its application to municipal administration. The present city government is not satisfactory, and many intelligent people, wearylof the blundering and jobbery which are forever cropping up, are beginning to think with favor of a body of paid missioners. This would be indeed an heroic remedy, and before it is resorted to the representative system should have a

longer trial under more favorable con-

across the city from south to north. He they are returned to China. The case i gents, the one elected at so many repreward on a suffrage graduated so as to aland additional votes on larger assessment. by the cumulative system would have certain prerogative rights and a large amount of control in proportion to their numbers He would have the mayor elected by the council and would confine the duties of the latter as much as possible to legislative acts, handing over the executive service to skilled and salaried officers grouped under

several departments. Mr. Houston's scheme is of a somewhat different character. He would leave the franchise unchanged, and make no distinct tion between members of council after election. With a view to imposing a check on the council he would have the mayor elected by the people, as now, and council, in which, however, he should have no seat. He would be the head of the ex ecutive, and the council would elect its own presiding officer. With a view to improving the council he would limit the number of members to, say, 30 for the whole city, abolish the ward system, and give each voter the right to vote for, say, ten each year. This would give a three year tenure of office, and after each election there would be at least two-thirds of the council not entirely without experience. He, like Mr. Howland, would separate the executive from the legislative function, and pay skilled officers to do well the administrative work now so badly done by civic com

Goldwin Smith made a few valuable re marks without going into the formulation of a scheme. He believed the present system was chargeable rather with loss from blundering than with loss from corruption, and inclined to the view that the representative system should be abolished and the whole government of the city handed over to paid commissioners. Washington, in his opinion, is the only well governed city on this continent, and it is administered by three officials appointed by the president of the United States.

Alderman Smith, and ex-Aldermen Dar ling and Ryan gave some useful hints from their experience, and added much to the usefulness of the debate. All agreed that tuller discussion was needed, and endorsed Mr. Howland's proposal that an association of citizens should at once be formed (1) to secure as good a selection of aldermen as possible for next year's council, (2) to discuss schemes of reform, and (3) to press the necessity of important changes on both the council and legislature. Now that the movement has been started let all who feel dissatisfied with the present state of affairs turn in heartily and assist in bringing about a better. The "ward politician" must go whether the wards do or not. If the only way to get rid of him is to abolish the wards then they must go

Trade and Prices in the Northwest The Winnipeg Free Press says, under date of Oct. 14: A substantial improvement in general mercantile business is re ported throughout the city and province. weather with which the farmers have depressed condition of trade in eastern poor, the task was tacitly relegated to Canada, it is a matter for congratulation the learned and religious orders; in prothat such a favorable report can be cessof time governments recognized their given of this city. The same paper says responsibilities and erected eleemosynary

Mountain lines to Port Arthur amount to from 7 to 9 cents per 100 pounds From Emerson and Gretna to Port Arthu the rate has been reduced from 34c to 25c from these points, and as yet a very smal quantity of this season's grain has gone to Duluth. The Port Arthur elevator is actively employed and the large lake steamers are now engaged in carrying wheat, The Ogilvie Milling company received at Winnipeg last week 80,000 bushels of wheat, most of which passed through for Montreal. The quality of the grain is much better than last year. Winnipeg wheet quotations are: No. 1 hard 73c, No. 2 hard 69c, No. 1 regular 68c, No. 2 regular 64c, rejected 30 to 45c. Beef cattle are cheap, 4 to 4tc live weight. Manitoba appears to be making her own supply of ter now, the article being as chear there as in Ontario-best print and roll 22 to 25c, tub 16 to 18c, inferior 121c to 15c. The days of Manitoba's having to bring her supplies of meat and butter from Ontario are about over. Eggs sell in Winnipeg at from 20 to 25 cents, which is rather below Toronto prices.

A Good Law Made Ridiculous.

A good cause may be injured by bad arguments, and a good law may be brought into discredit through enforcing it to the letter while disregarding its spirit. Such a case is that of a decision just given by the treasury department at Washington. The presbyterian board of foreign missions shipped at Canton two converted Chinese women with the object of installing them as teachers in the home mission at San Francisco. Upon their arrival it was National club meeting on Saturday night, found that they were not provided with one by Oliver Howland, the other by the certificate required by law and the de-William Houstan. Mr. Howland would partment was applied to for instructions. retain the ward system but would divide the city so that the wards would run clear not to permit them to land and to see that would divide the council into two contin- regarded as one of great hardship, so it is said. It ought to be regarded as some entatives for each ward, on the present thing worse even than that. Everybody suffrage, the other at so many for each knows that the object of the law was to exclude Chinese laborers, most of whom were coming into the United States in a condition of slavery, or the next thing to Inside of the council the members elected | it. A most righteous and necessary law is made to appear ridiculous through such administration of it as this. If the sur porters of the anti-Chinese law are wise they will have it promptly amended next ion of congress

> Christian Ethics and Social Science. Readers of the Century will notice with pleasure an interesting and instructive little article in the November number on A Phase of Social Science by the Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D., a gentleman many will remember having seen upon the platform at the church congress. The question he discusses is: "What has religion of the new testament to say to our modern social science?" and in the answer to this he ciple of personal responsibility by selfishly relieving the evil which results from crime merely in order to save ourselves the trouble of attempting the harder task of eradicating that crime. This is the nucleus of the Rt. Rev. gentleman's argument, and in this he has unconsciously-to judge from his brief treatment of it-hit upon one of the profoundest problems of odern social science. It is but a part of that gigantic question: How shall we elevate the people? To this question the answers are legion. For example in the case of the abuse of intoxicating liquors, how many and various have been the remedies proposed : absolute coercion, as by the Scott act; partial coercion, as by the Dunkin and Crooks acts: the substitution of less injurious beverages, as the proposal to erect coffee houses; the inculcation of a moral incentive to temperance, as proposed | by those who advocate the claims of re ligion, pure and simple, as the only motive virtuous action; and so on almost ad infinitum, according to the number of voices that have expressed an opinion on the subject. And naturally in this nineteenth century we must expect this diversity. Owing to the accumulation of know ledge, and owing to the want of systematization of this knowledge, there at present exists no concensus of opinion as to the proper and true basis upon which to build

root of the matter, has yet in a few simple shallow and transparently fallacious theories. "When social reforms," he says, have allied themselves to the spirit and motives of the new testament, when a wo man like Octavia Hill has gone into the homes of the poor to reform the evils o London tenements, not with the power of mere money or mere organization, or merely scientific theories, but with the power of personal sympathy, the situation has been wholly changed. * * And this is the message of encouragement which christian ethics brings to our social science of to day. How shall we deal with these urgent social problems of the hour? * * save as we look at each and every one of them in the light that streams from the This is due to no small extent to the fine cross of One who gave Himself to lift men up? In such a spirit is the mighty in lately been favored. Good progress has fluence that is to reach and redeem solately been made in threshing and market- ciety; and when our whole social philosoing of grain and a large amount of money phy is inter penetrated and saturated with has been set afloat among the farmers. that spirit, then, and not till then, shall Dealers in dry goods and groceries have our social problems find their final solubeen specially favored, and report a steady, tion." These sentiments, emphasizing as active trade. Some merchants say that they do the value of individual, personal business now is better than ever before, effort, are in perfect accord with the inand also look hopefully to the future. Au creasingly prevalent democratic spirit that increased volume of business is reported at now permeates society. When nations the banks and payments from all quarters first recognized the necessity for ameliorare reported satisfactory. Considering the ating the conditions of the sick and the

omething to every member of that ociety, and the office of government will be to see that he discharges faithfully

pitizen believes in the principle of prohiprehensive, all round measure would be is at present spread before the country. That our public men, irrespective of party, should shrink from grasping this question in its length and breadth, and should hide themselves from responsibility behind the expensive expedient of local option, says less than little for their courage and capacity. The public interest urgently demands the solution of the liquor question The temperance men, while admitting that the Scott act is only a compromise, have boldly taken the lead. Have we no statesman prepared to say whether that lead is in the proper direction or not? No politician to take advantage of its progress or to amend its defects?

Officials of ocean steamship now at Mon treal say that the British shipping trade is in a very depressed condition. Numbers of steamers are all the time leaving the principal ports without any paying freight. This agrees with a cable despatch from London, which says that the distress in the shipbuilding trade in the north is in creasing. Trade on the Tyne is paralyzed Forty ocean steamers are idle at Sunde land. Subscriptions are being raised for the relief of workmen thrown out by the closing of yards. The government has decided to expend a million pounds on the fortifications of Aden, Singapore and Hong Kong. Orders have been sent to hasten

who a few years ago at eighteen years of age stood high among the wranglers of Cambridge university, has been appointed associate professor of mathematics in an American college for women. Since completing her university course at Cambridge, which did not then grant degrees to we men, she has four years at Girton and Newn ham. Some people would say that Miss Scott ought to have confined her attention to learning how to bake biscuits, darn socks and perform other household duties. Our own view of the matter is that a young woman of her ability and energy may safe ly be left to choose her own vocation

The London Economist estimates that, including rent, tithes, rates and taxes it takes £6 per acre to grow wheat in England, and this calculation does not includ many incidentals, which are alleged to be more than capable of devouring any little balance that may remain in the farmer's favor. The only remedy suggested for this state of affairs is an extension of the badly for those American farmers who contemplate the abandonment of grain growing also. The exportation of cattle does not pay now, and the business is not likely to improve if the Economist's advice be followed.

It appears highly probable that, between the "seare" on account of the British navy having been allowed to run down in condition, and the idleness and depression now prevailing at the great shipping centres, good reason will shortly be found for giving large government orders for new ships, of the sort that modern naval warfare most demands. Something tewards this is to be done at the autumn session of parliament, so it is said.

Here is one for the farmers of Ontario, and one for the Globe too, the figures being taken from its own columns. No. 2 spring wheat-at Toronto, 79c.; Chicago for November delivery), 741c. The Free (for November delivery), 74tc. The Free Press quotes No. 2 regular at 64c. in Winnipeg. If it were not for the N.P. Canadian farmers, both here and in the North. dian farmers, both here and in the Northwest, would be at least 10 cents per bushel worse off than they are now. In this case we have protection which does actually

we have protection which does actually protect.

Grip gives considerable prominence to the initials J. A. M., on the dominion prethe initials J. A. M., on the dominion premier's gripsack, the three letters together all methods of popular reformation, being highly suggestive of "Jamaica." Bishop Potter, without, perhaps, in the opinion of many, penetrating to the very the blackbird has got off for many a day. man who comes in contact with his cus tomer. The cases I have referred to have The suggestion appears to tickle the and earnest sentences gone far below many Globe's fancy wonderfully ; for yesterday it gave usitwo columns on "The Possibilities of Trade with Jamaica." This Jamaica business is getting to be a serious matter-with the Globe.

The chairman of the Cunard steamship company has written a letter to the London Times denying that the Oregon raced with the America in the last passage across the Atlantic. He asserts also that no extra coal was consumed. The result was due simply to the power and ability of the ship. The chairman further speaks in strong depreciation of racing, and says the rules of the steamship companies are stringent against it.

Next to our hotel clerks our palace car porters stands most upon their dignity, as that worthy philosopher, the Reverend Joseph Cook, discovered the other day when he hailed a porter with "here, you Sambo!" It is a wise cook who never trifles with the porter, or the beer either. for that matter.

is more efficient in figures, etc., than some of said auditors. And further, why should not these fat offices be put to fair competition. Hoping that Mr. James, our new member, will show the old fossils that this way of doing things is past. RATEPAYER. We have often heard it asserted that Massachusetts is the intellectual centre of the United States, and now we know it. An heiress has eloped from Springfield, in that state, with a journalist. Education is bound to get its work in. Vulgar wealth may look upon the coachman when he is red, but cultured affluence invariably thirsts for the able editor.

do not wish to enter into a discussion Again a large, loud voice, as of one crybut merely to correct a mis statement of that large reductions in freight rates from institutions; perhaps in the future, as ing in the wilderness, this time from Min-points on the Emerson and Pembina Bishop Potter hopes, the individual will nesota, proclaims that Bacon wrote Shakes. ing in the wilderness, this time from Min- his. He says that I "thus gravely ex- Prescriptions Carefully pressed myself: "The incarnation is the

with points that have become heirlooms in the language, but our own theory is that March hares con could not have written Shakespeare,

ern editor, who has been called upon by the exigencies of the profession to take refuge in the Cincinnati poorhouse. His sojourn there will be allevlated by a purse preferable to a piece-mest program such as of \$600, raised for him by Editor Cowles of Cleveland. The hundreds of brilliant young men who are contemplating a journalistic career in this and other countrie should be mightily encouraged. It is dot every career that holds out a \$600 purse as a prize at the end of the race, to say no thing of the good that can be done route in filling long felt wants.

Mr. Cockburn, M.P., who is president of the Muskoka Navigation company, was in Ottawa last week, on busin nected with the navigation of lake Nipis sing. He reports work progressing rapon the Northern railway Gravenhurst and Callander. Over two thousand men are at work, and about sixty miles are under centract.

The Montreal Gazette says that of the otal increase of \$2,320,000 in the bank circulation in September, about a million dollars arose out of the operations of the Canadian Pacific railway company, who are paying out large sums of money both both north of Lake Superior and in the Rocky Mountains.

While Torontonians complain of the cost of bread, Winnipegers write to the local papers to say that the retail price of meat remains at boom figures, although cattle are about as cheap there as in the east. The indignation of the baker and the butcher, when reference is made to such incongruities, is warranted a yard wide.

don Advertiser derives consolation from the fact "McKim and Cascaden are still on the side that elected them." That is the top side of course, but so far as they are concerned their side is on the defen

Mr. Chapleau is now in New York or business connected with the Chinese com The commission's report is already in the printer's hands, but there is plenty of time to amend it ere parliamen

nounced cider as "the devil's kindling Is this one of those soul-destroying drinks known as splits? Opposition French papers complain that

hings are being done by halves in China, out the government organs boast that no quarter is given. A friend has bequeathed Mrs. J. Holmes

Teeswater \$10.000. Her survivir

To the Editor of The World.

a large amount yearly for information.

a snare. It is well known to every com

that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred

standing. Let us take a few cases and the ratings of Dun, Wiman & Co. and Brad-street for July 1. We will sup-

these business guides. One house is rated at \$150,000, credit high. Another \$75,000

credit good. Another \$20,000, credit fair Another credit \$2000, credit fair. I sel

others over the country. The fact is, and there are few men in business but what

know it, they are not reliable. Their sources of information are no better, and in most cases not so good, as the practical

occurred very recently. It would be no trouble to cite many more, but these are fresh in the minds of a good many to their sorrow. The point is now, are firms who

are accumulating wealth by giving infor-mation which is not reliable, and which in

many cases leads to loss, to go on and bleed

The Pay of Corporation Officials.

To the Editor of The World.

Sir: Your paper of Friday, Oct. 17, said that our auditors' salary was to be

increased \$100 which will make \$1300 per

annum. Now, sir, before our honorables

increase salaries of already overpaid cor-

poration officials they ought to consider

that this money is ours and ought to be

An Explanation From Mr. Low.

To the Editor of The World.

'P. M," in your issue of to-day, let me say

SIR: In replying to the remarks

relatives think that there is no one like 10 Jordan Street, The Value of Commercial Agency Report

SIR; The results of the past two or three weeks in commercial circles will lead a good many to ask, what practical benefit lo we receive from these agencies, we pay

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March hares."

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entirely different ideas. At all events, in quoting an opponent— to show what "nonsense" he talks—it is just as well to be accurate. G. J. Low.

Protection in Ohio.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your inference from the defeat of Mr. Hurd, the well-known fiscal-reform advocate, in Ohio is that protection has a strong hold on the public mind of the United States. Mr. Hurd's own inference is that he was defeated by the corrupt use of money, and this is under the circumstances very probable. The republicans were determined to carry, not merely the state in the election of state officers, but as many as possible of the congressional districts. In spite of their efforts the democrats have retained 11 to 40 of fine latter. Of course Mr. Hurd, from his prominence, activity and ability as an advocate of revenue reform was specially ob-noxious to the protectionists, but congres-sional terms are short in the States and he will soon come to the surface again. Meanwhile he can work for reform outside of congress, only less effectively than inside.

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And Stella, who had gone out real on a visit to her uncle-Ge ham, commanding the garrison the a month before, gave a deep sigh ure as she gazed out of the wind giorious prospect before her.

Her cousin Nora sat at the looking out upon the same view, haps as much of admiration, bu the same amount of enthusiasm had been nearly two years in M and the novelty was of course w her case.
"Oh, I don't know!" she said

covert smile of deep significance.
had two lovers always in atter
suppose even a desert might be n A dead silence fell upon the roo Stella went on placidly arrangin rows of ringlets over her foreness ering what had started Nora on path, but venturing no remark u cousin said, with abrupt emphasis: "What do you suppose will be of all this, Stella?" "Of what, pray? Put it in pla

"You know perfectly well what and you ought to be ashamed of y You have no right to trifle with s as Alan Douglas and Major Valcou
"My dear Nora, you are, with
ception, the most absurdly, inco ception, the most absurdly, inco person of my acquaintance."

"I do not deny that I have had little affairs in my time, but I ne ried a flirtation beyond my bounds

'Indeed!"
'I am really in earnest, Stella. to be a party to any such perfo and if this sort of thing is to con shall leave you to end the affair as 'Dear me! what a fuss about I don't think they intend to mu other just yet."
"Perhaps not; but you know t

love you devotedly, and why do y them hovering around? You can them both, and I doubt very much you mean to marry either."
"I don't know that I do," she but the color in her cheeks deeper what, and she did not meet her what, and she did not meet her questioning glance.

"Then you are worso than I tho were!" oried Nora with righteous "I never would have believed you of such wickedness, Stella. It's a shame for any girl to act as y done! It's what I call contemptible "Is it, though?" she answered

"Is it, though?" she answere little embarrassed laugh. "Don' such a rage with me, Nora. It fault that I can't make up my mit sure I would be perfectly willing you by marrying one of the gentler I can't for the life of me, find o one to prefer."
"You had better not have

antly. "Now you are going back to "I wish you would have done trifling."
"Nothing was further from my that N Stella answered so gravely that in quite a different tone: You are not in love with

"You are not in love with them then?"

"I—I don't think I am. I beli Al—Mr. Douglas best; but the fortune and family arms quite ba preference. So you see I am in a Ab, there they are now! We hout on our things before we go do hadn't we? What a very gre Major Valcour's coachman is. It seems sleigh too."

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Nors went to the wardrohe an her hat and furs. As she put preparatory to a ride with her coval suitors, she vented her feelin brief remark that Stella was the girl she had ever met.

The gentlemen were waiting for the sleigh at the front door, and long before the robes were wrapp them, and they were off at a rate on the road leading out of the query. irl she had ever met.

It was a clear, breezy day, b cold for pleasure, and the tee-bo swift-winged sleighs so common nadian rivers in winter—were over the frozen surface of the beautiful white gulls.

To see those dainty little vesse

To see those dainty little vessed on runners, cutting along ove at a rate of sixty miles an houstless we necessary wiles an houstless venturesome soul with earlies with girlish extravagance, and he eyes followed the graceful mothe trim little ice fleet.

"Have you never ridden in on Valcour asked in suprise.
"No; but I have always wan should think it would be perfect uld think it would be per "It is," Valcour answered.
a boat. Miss Markham. If y

a boat. Miss Markham. If yo "Ice-boating is very danger Alan Douglas observed, sen "You may dive into an air hole at any moment."

"So they say," Valcour answ lessly, "but I've been out or scores of times, and have neve a single accident. It's all in the ment of the boat. I wouldn't take half a dozen people in the "That a man has escaped times is no indemnity against idents," Douglas said tersely. care to take anyone with me in ine-certainly not a lady."

"Oh, I wouldn't be a bit afractied. "Major Valcour, do t

am dying to go!"
"I am perfectly willing to
he said laughingly; "only yo
mise me immunity from pro
case anything dreadful happens
Alan Douglas' face was over a sudden pellor. 'Major Valcour,' he said hope you have no serious thou anything so foolhardy." The color rushed to Valcou

"Major Valcour, do

his eyes emitted an angry spar.
"I am at Miss Markham's
said shortly. "I shall take
wishes to go."
"Certainly I do!" Stella there is any real danger, it we zest to my enjoyment. I we above all thinge—wouldn't you "No, thanks!" her cousin and yously. "I would rather be en "What! are you afraid too leigned with an accent that claimed, with an accent the rescritch flush to Alan's face.

She might as well have

coward. "Whether we are afraid Markham," he said with quemphasis, "I feel it my duty to