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SUBSCRIPTION:

ADVERTISING KATES.

MONDAY MORNING. AUGUST 27 1888

"BISMARCK'S SECRET" AGAIN. About three months ago -it was shortly

after the czar's coronation-Europe was frightened from its propriety by an article in the Paris Figaro, under the rather striking title of "Le Secret de Bismarck." In the article it was asserted that Bismarck had deliberately resolved upon finding ause of quarrel with France; nay, that he had determined that it must be found at the earliest possible ment, inasmuch as he thought it necessary to cripple and humiliate France once more, while yet himself remained the director of German policy. Foreseeing that his retirement from the political stage could not be very far distant, he was anxious, it was said, to have the blow struck while his own hand still grasped the helm of state, and also while Von Moltke yet remained to direct military operations, it was added. The fact that the great stratagist was then taking military observations in Italy, along the French frontier, was cited as a circumstance in proof. Further, the writer of the article had been one of the very few representatives of the press admitted to the inner circle at the coronation of the czar, and it was hinted that he had his information from the innermost circle of Russian diplomacy. The New York Herald, one of whose correspondents was also smong the favored few as the coronation, had the article transmitted in full by cable. After a week's Times at Paris telegraphed that the story they had purchased with their own money. 'hi-ya' of all concerned. They were allowed and said the Times had delayed denying it, pending communications with the crown prince of Germany. It was the line of other English papers to follow the Times in throwing discredit on the story, more, however, by suppressing it as much as possible than by actively disputing it. Precisely the same course was followed by leading journals in New York, not from reasons of state as in England, but simply through jealousy

of the Herald. But, to use an oft-repeated saving, "the whirligig of time brings about its revenges;" and now the leading journal is compelled by events to affirm what three months ago it was very anxious to deny. Again all Europe is startled, but this time with an article in the North German Gazette, which is understood to be Bismarck's special organ, complaining of attacks on Germany by the French press. The Times believes that Bismarck is seeking occasion for a quarrel in default of reasonable cause, and

"The irritation shown by the Gazette cannot be explained by the reason assigned, as the French press has been very moderate in regard to Germany. The article is rather an expression of general impatience at the conduct of the French, and ought to convince them that their expeditions to various parts of the world do not add to their influence in Europe."

And again, one day later, we learn that the Times, commenting on the article against France in the Berlin Gazette, save the article is a gross and deliberate insult. "If it fails to shock the public opinion of Europe, it is only because we are accustomed to hear Germany address France in terms wholly known to European diplomacy." hear further that the Gazette article has startled Paris, alarmed Europe, and caused prices on the bourses of Paris, Vienna and Berlin to fall. The press everywhere ex press surprise at the Gazette's attack, and wonder as to its object. The French papers repel the attack, and intimate that France is better prepared to say that Bismarck is seeking a pretext for a quarrel or for the imposition of fresh army burdens. The Austrian press asks if the article means war. The English journals think the warning is overdone and the cause for it insufficient. The Paris papers give various reasons for the article, including the recent unveiling at Courbevoie of a monument commemorative of the defence of Paris, the vote for a fortress, the artillery tour of inspection of the French minister of war, and the completion of the forts on the eastern frontier. If the offensive article be, as the Times

says it is, "a deliberate insult," thea the only feasible explanation is that Bismarck has determined upon war. Perhaps a hint from Eugland might even now cause him to hold his hand, and the language of the Times rather favors the supposition that such a thing is on the cards. Further intel-

with a large gathering of notabilities and the driving of a golden spike on Sept. 8; but as a matter of fact connection was made on Wednesday by building a short witch around the last gap in the line, and on Thursday it was a nounced that the thing inconceivable and uncongenial. In road was ready to carry freight and passen. gers through from Duluth to Portland (Oregon) and vice versa. American papers are recalling the completion of the first Pacific railway fourteen years ago, which was marked by a grand national jollification. The laying of the last rail, the driving of the last spike, the speeches and responses were all promptly announced throughout the country by the telegraph operator on the spot, who even ordered "Hate off!" by wire when the prayer over the completed work began. In New York one hundred guns were fired in

like enough that the opening of the Nor-Canadian ocean shipping trade, and to Montreal of all places in Canada. Starting from the longi ude of Duluth, there is no bors individually are evil or wicked in their existing or possible route by which the produce of the Northwestern states can reach an Atlantic seaboard port as cheaply as by the long lake stretch from Duluth to Midland, thence by rail to Montreal. It is more than a probability, it is really a certainty, that by this identical route, in preference to all others, a large portion of the produce of the tier of western states served by the Northern Pacific must find its way to the eastern side of the continent. Time will tell whether still another result is to follow, and whether at some future day, perhaps not very far distant, after all, a considerable portion of the produce of the Canadian northwest is to find its way eastward by the same route.

The remarks recently made in these columns about mismanagement in the Northwest mounted police are borne out by Mr. Frank M. McDougall, barrister of Octaws, who has just returned from the Rockies. Mr. McDougall says: "I was three times at Fort McLeod, and I can say that the manner in which the men are used is simply shameful. I saw men doing duty ber at Fort McLeed is altogether inadequate for the duties to be performed, while at minor posts the number is double that which is required. The commissioner, or some person else, is greatly to blame for the loose manner in which things are conducted" These facts, coupled with the charges preferred by Mr. Davin, call for au official investigation at once.

The capacity of the Chinese for multiplication and emigration is something which other people cannot afford to regard with indifference. Perhaps it matters comparatively little to Germany, for instance, how much the Chinese multiply, and what country they may swarm into. But to the United States, to Canada and to Australia it does matter a good deal; and is in fact cause for the gravest apprehensions. Here is one of the latest items of information on the subject: Mr. Newman, British consul the subject: Mr. Newman, British consul

The current number of "American Counting Reom" is replete with interesting articles, the contents of which may be judged from naming a few of the headings: "Merchants' Law Library," "Counting Room Chats," "Phonography, Telegraphy and Type-writing," "The Day-book and Journal," etc., etc. The magazine is got up and a big jack pot had been opened. There in first-class style, has an illustrated article, and seems to be first-class in all re- and excitement ran high. "Looker hyer, spects. To the business man it is un. Gus, whusfer yo' rise dat pot?" exclaimed doubtedly an acquisition, Published in Mr. Tooter Williams, "Nebber vo' mind New York.

It has appeared of late as if more Italian laborers were crowding into Canada than liams, whose vertebre was ascending. were likely to be for the country's good. however welcome they might be to railway contractors. Now, however, it is said that the Canada Pacific railway centractors have "gene back" on the Italians, and don't want them any more; though they are still taken on the Ontario and Quebec.

Because there are a good many witty things in Grip, it must not be supposed that Mr. Bengough is the father of them all, as great many people think. Associate Ed. itor Swires knows how to write a funny poem or make a good joke, and the patrons of Grip should not forget that there is such a gentleman connected with the paper.

The Huron Signal sets forth the elaims of Goderich as the proper terminus of the western extension of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway. Southampton and Kincar-dine are already in the fild. Next.

Welland county seems to want an efficient liquor license inspector. The Post says it is shameful to see the number of drunken men on the streets of Thorold Sundays.

An Ontario canning company is filling a

CICERO ON DOCTRINE.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your correspondent Cicero personates by his signature a period so remote that it is little wonder non-sectarianism is a some that age possibly personal references in a public correspondence were in better taste

I cannot flatter myself that the public of Toronto feels any frenzied desire to know what ohn ch J. L. F. attends, but it is vain for Cicero to cast di ubts upon my statement that I was in shurch in this city on th that I was in shurch in this city on the evening of Sunday, Aug 12, and not at Grimsby samp.

Cierro evidently knows what I have never even professed to colocal, that for many years I have been a constant student of Swedenborg's voluminous works. In these I find nothing to make it an imperative duty to attend a shurch called Swedenborgian in preference to any or severy other.

New York one hundred guns were fired in the City Hall park, thousands of bottles of champagne were opened, stocks went up in Wall street and a special prayer composed by the bishop of the diocese was offered in Trinity church in hearing of a large and brilliant congregation.

The event has a certain bearing on Canadian interests too. To a certain extent, more or less, (o what extent precisely it ployments. It seems to me that a man ployments. It seems to me that a man more or less, (o what extent precisely it ployments. It seems to me that a man must be left for time to develope), the may attendany "church" wherein he thinks must be left for time to develope), the Northern Pacific is destined to be an ally of the Grand Trunk and a competitor of the Canadian Pacific. Taking a broad view of the probabilities, it seems at first sight like enough that the opening of the Northern Pacific is destined to be an ally of the wind;" or attend none if he finds attendance a hindrance to his usefulness. There is no law on this question laid down by the Lord except so far as the universal law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor" leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor "leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor "leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor "leads and directs us to contemp a law of "love to the neighbor contemn no man's sincere effort to worship thern Pacific will be more favorable to the the Lord. It is one thing to criticize o point out errors in the doctrines taught

> self entirely from church association with his brethren of makind, because their doctrine is erroneeus, as the best way to aid them, or whether he will remain where he is and let all who choose find out both the name of Burns, was, until last week, without a copy of his poems. This omiswhat he and his doctrines are

lives because they do not as yet dissent

If Cisero does not like "equal freedom," I can only regret it. If my conduct and "numerous other balderdash" does not suit im, it is either my fault or his. It is not for me to decide. No doubt we could both be "greatly improved" in charity, and life, and doctrine. There is no good reason why we should not both get a little nearer per-

The "Thirst Dance" in Canada. Our correspondent gives the following

nteresting account of a thirst dance: "The dance commenced about sundown on Monday and was kept up until the same time on Wednesday evening. The dancers were on Wednesday evening. The dancers were in each bed-room. Prices graduated. dressed as fantastically and painted as hideously as possible, and kept goore bene whistles between their lips, making unearthly sounds with them while dancing delay, the correspondent of the London at the fort dressed in old overalls, which to the music of the drum and the eternal was all moonshine, wherenpon the Herald There does not seem to be any foresight as to sit down when the music stopped, but as this long as the drums kept going the dancers had to keep going too. They were not supposed to either eat, drink, or rest otherwise than by equatting down when the drumming ceased for the 48 hours that the dance lassed. On Taceday afternoon an Indian named Tengue Master went through the mill by allowing two wooden pins to be put through the flesh of his breast and then fastened to a rope which hung from the top of the centre pole. His part of the performance was to ean back and let the greater part of his weight come on the pins as he was dancing; but he found it was a more painful opera-tion than he had calculated on and gave up...

Another Indian want through the same per-formance on Wednesday, but with much better grace. A sham fight on Wednesday afternoon was a little exciting, as guns were fired at very close quarters, so close indeed that one of the fighters had his cap blown off by the powder from a double-barreled shot-gup. After the sham fight, the brave ones, both men and women, related their experiences in Siam, says that the immigration of Chinese into Siam now numbers 20,000 annually, and that the return emigration is comparatively small.

statement was greeted with loud applause. We had intended to give a report of some of their speeches, but found that the language used was not altogether as politic as was desirable, or indeed necessary, for publication. Toward evening on Wednesday publication. Toward evening anytic by those presents were made to the spirit by those was had been unable to continue in the dance the allotted time, or who had failed to tortured themselves as they had vowed to. The show came to a close on Wednes

> Poker in Thompson Street. It was a poker party in Thompson street, were evidently big hands out, and the bets -o' call, of yo' isn't afraid-yes, yo' call-

ise yo' ag'in," retorted Gus. And so they went at each other until chips, money and collateral were gone. Mr. Williams concluded to call: "What you get, nigger, dat yo' do all dat risin' on? What yo' got, nohow?' Gus laid down his hand—ace, king, jock,

and ten of clubs. "Is dat good," he in quired, beginning to size up the pot.
"No, dat's not good!" said Mr. Williams, reaching down in his boot leg.
"What yo' got, den?" queried Gus. Mr. Williams looked at him fixedly.
"Has looked at him fixedly. "Ise jes' got two jacks an' a razzer."
"Dat's good," said Gus.

A Charitable Thief. From the New York Times. Last evening Dell Willams, an actor and artist, returned home to No. 11 East Second street to find his room ransacked and his wardrobe, which was worth \$200, stolen, and on a table was the following note : DELL: I'm going away at 8 p. m., up the river on Kingston. Will be back in three days. Will send \$10 to-morrow. I got the money, but have to pay my fare up to Kingston. WALTER.

"Walter" is the christian name of a

young man Mr. Williams had befriended. Yesterday morning he gave him money to pay for his breakfast.

A RAILWAY EVENT.

By far the most important railway event of the year is the laying of the last rail on the Northern Pacific railway, which is now completed over a length of nearly two thousand miles, from the head of the great lake system of the continent to the Pacific ocean. The event is to be celebrated

An Ontario canning company is filling a \$10,000 order for a Rachester, N.Y., firm. This cartainly looks as if the N. P. is fruit full of profit for the fluit men.

The traffic on the Midland railway for the week ending Aug. 18, 1883, was as follows: Passengers and mails, \$8193 59; freight, \$13,966.20; tetal, \$22,159 79, 28; compared with \$20,545 60 for the corresponding week of 1882, being an increase of \$22,576 and the event is to be celebrated over 1882.

An Ontario canning company is filling a \$10,000 order for a Rachester, N.Y., firm. This certainly looks as if the N. P. is fruit forced to keep "his light undered to keep "his light under to greatly application of the fine part bushel." He approves of advertising any remedy or combination that will curr, regardless of medical association of Berlin He world to keep "his light undered to keep "his light undered to keep "his light under to keep "his light undered to keep "his light under to keep "his light undered to keep "his light under to keep "his light undered to The Great Br. Virchow.

LAKE WINNIPEGOSIS.

A Torontonians Trip to It—Large Tree and Big Pelicans. From the Winnipeg Sun.

Mr. McLeau of Toronto, a capitalist

widely known in financial circles, has been prospecting among the timber limits at the northwest end of lake Winnipegosis during the past month. He believes that the timber on the slopes of the Porcupine hills is unequalled in any other part of the Northwest, and is not surpassed on the whole continent. There is an abundance of trees measuring from four to eight feet in circumference, and some of them measur, sighteen or twenty. The scenery is some parts is spoken very highly of by Mr. McLean. He was particularly charmed with the portion of the Red Deer river be-tween Red Deer lake and Lake Winnipegosis. Theriver is about 200 yards wide and studded with small islands, which Mr. McLean describes as perfectly fairy-like. Salt springs are to be found here and there, marked by the peculiar greenness and luxuriance of the surrounding vegetation. At the mouth of the Red Deer river there are some springs from which Mr. McLean manufactured a quantity of excellent salt. He mentioned the vicinity of Deep Rock river and Salt river as other places where he had found salt springs. Ducks, geese and gulle, as well as pelicans, abound on Lake Winoipegosis at its northwest end. What particularly struck Mr. McLean was the im-

Himalaya (the abode of snow from the sanscrit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalaya to an elevation of 5000 feet, but from false doctrine.

The question which a Swedenborgian has to decide is, whether he will separate him
the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 to decide is, whether he will separate himby the Li-Quor Tea company at 39 cents

> The public library of Mauchline, the litwithout a copy of his poeme. This omis-sion has now been remedied, and Mauch-

Rossin flouse. The Rossin is the largest hotel in Canada, only two blocks from Union station, corner King and York streets, finest situation in Toronto. Its thoroughly first-class appointments, large corridors, lofty ceilings, spa-cious, clean and well ventilated rooms (the whole house having been painted, fresc and decorated this spring), detached and en suite, polite and attentive employees in every apartment, together with unexcelled cuisine, make it specially attractive to the

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of two thousand patients treated during the yeart six months fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less start line when the contract of the stubborn malady. From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24. ling when it is remembered that not five per cent of patients presenting themselves to the regular praotitioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the externi is practically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by hin two years ago are cures still. No one cles has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured extern. The application of the remely is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 King street weet, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stampi for his treatise on catarrh.



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I.TDIA E. PINKILAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER ill eradicate every vestige of Humors from the lood, and give tone and strength to the system, of an woman or child. Insist on having it. Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of sither, 31. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3ct. stamp. Send for pamphlet. Fo family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S ENVER PILLS. They care constitution, billoumess and toright of the luver. 25 cents per box.

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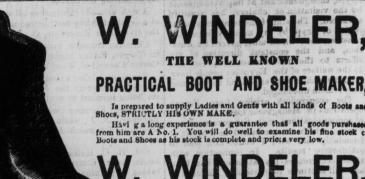
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The Champi

MONTEBAL, match for the this afternoon be Montreal clubs we the former. To taken by the Shi rounds disgue ant contest. Bostow, Aug. tion race was row

afternoon is rath finished in the 'Lee 18.43, MaKa 14.135, Plainted didn't finish. The match h didn't occur, Ril ing that the cond him at a disadva Farce 1st, Gleane Second race, mile elds, Empress 1st time, 2.56. Thi stakes, all ages Blazes lat, Bessie 2.15‡. Fourth Freelard 1st, Gl time, 1.442.

MONMOUTH P 2-year-olds, thre won, Bab Miles Second race, mile won, Ecle 24, Third race, one n 2d, Emma Manly race, three quart won, Burton 2d, Fifth race, seven Autrim 21, Chr 1.202. Sixth ra short course, Ma la 2d. No ti and one horse we

New York, mile and a quarte cew won, Ranger time 2.19. Secon Preton won, Garfi 3d; time 1 434.
of a mile, Black
Little Buttercup
race, mile and th
R. Menroe 2d, L Fifth race, mile won, Imogene 2: 159. Sixth race won, P. H. 2d, 131. Law Rep

A new use h Three superior of possess them, vi Tyson and Butch man attended the trial at Sarnia las with him. Mr. the vahide. He having sent his verom Sarnia to Mr. Herton cover days. When the