THE TORONTO WORLD. SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 18, 1884.

Mixed and Muddled.

her the Globe is so mixed and muddle on the railway question that it has actually no on of its own to offer; or else it is delib rately seeking to darken counsel by words out knowledge, in order to confuse the ublic mind as much as possible, preparatory to some tricky "sharp turn" that it has in con-templation. Let those who can explain what templation. Let those who can explain what the Globe is driving at in the following para-graph, which appeared in yesterday's paper : It is now asserted on behalf of the C. P. R. that the construction of an all Canadian route railway involved eitner monopoly or ruin. To sustain this it is asserted, that every railroad crossing the United States frontier, which touched the C. P. R., would take away its trade. This is to assert that the natural course for the trade of the Northwest is southward, and that we must fight nature, or that the C.P.R. can not convey the grain, beef, etc., intended for the European markets, to which the surplus of both countries go, as chesply to the Atlantic seaboard as it would be taken by United States roads. To bolster it up, Mr. Blake's railway policy is misrepresented, and a policy is in surger and as poly or is in-funced a measure which would have greatly encouraged and promoted the construction of branch roads. But, even if Mr. Mackenzie had chosen to discountenance roads that might be considered competitors; there would be awide difference between monopoly in the hands of a government bound to consider first what the public interes's require, and a monopoly in the Thands of a company whose chief concern must be to earn large dividends. the Globe is driving at in the following para-

Does the Globe itself hold that the "natural

course" for the trade of the Northwest is southward, by American lines? It has before now argued that roads should be built through the southern portion of the Canadian territory leading to the boundary line, which, if built, could be nothing else than feeders to the Northern Pacific. The true "natural course," we contend, is straight to Thunder bay, thence by water and Canadian rail routes, without ever touching American soil at all. But, as this would be a carrying out of national polic;

ion business, it probably in the transports would not suit the Globe.

Again, are we to understand that the Globe ald, under any circumstances, be in favor of a railway monopoly in the hands of the government? The reference to Mr. Mackenzie eems to imply that it might, but still we can not be sure. For, to take this ground would be to go back on free trade in railways, which the Globe has supported all along except in one instance-that of the Grand Trunk and Mid land amalgamation. The Globe is either mixed and muddled to distraction on the rally way question ; or else it is " pipe-laying " for big surprise game of "cheat the public."

Dr. Wilson on Co-Education.

Dr Daniel Wilson has ere this expresse very explicitly his views on co-education His remarks on the subject in his speech at Convocation yesterday will not, however interest, especially as co-education as far as University college is concerned, i now an accomplished fact. The president of University college, as was to be expected of a man of his calibre, takes a refreshingly broad view of this important problem. His appreciation of the beneficial influence upon the munity of highly educated women

reminds one strongly of the beautiful sent ments of Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies," or Coleridge's lectures on "Romeo and Juliet." He looks upon them as a leisure class able to devote themselves to intellectual pursuits and he thinks that this devotion will enhance

that influence. On the side of higher educa ion he throws his whole weight; from co education he dissents. Our own opinion is that the head of University college shrank some what from the responsibility of conducting an institution where youths of both sexes inte

conservatives are drifting into offering further regulation of the liquor trade; the more are allying themselves with the dbitonists. aists.

ian politics. The World feels safe in saying

Russia and Asia. With the general confidence that the public reposes in Lord Dufferin perhaps the fears of Russian advance further towards Herat. thus threatening our Afghan frontier, wi subside when that diplomat undertakes the governor-generalship of India. Lord Dufferin

is too astute a politician to be hoodwinked by the shallow pretexts of the Russian govern-ment in its attempts to explain away her invaion of central Asia. Neither is he so shor sighted as not to recognize this to be one of

the most difficult questions in connection with Indian politics. Should he succeed in out-witting Russia and putting so decisive a veto upon any further encroachments on her he will have achieved a feat more bri nts on her part, perhaps than even those accomplished by him in Egypt and Constantinople, for certainly an open agreement with Russia whom this ques-tion is a matter of extreme importance although at present recognized as such only by a

few.
Inder the frontage tax system owners of corner lots are unfairly assessed for improvements that benefit their neighbors and the city as much as themselves. A petition signed by the best and largest ratepayers in the city will be presented to the council on Monday night praying for a more equitable distribution of the tax ought to receive the most favorable consideration.
An appeal is being circulated to collect funds on behalf of the Upper Ottawa and Nipissing mission, a distriot in which, until three yeats ago, not a single church service had been held. A thousand circulars have been printed, and from a copy in our posses on we learn that Rev. C. Forster actually "has per service and the service and the service heat that Rev. C. Forster actually "has per service and the service heat that Rev. C. Forster actually "has per service and the service heat the service and the service heat that Rev. C. Forster actually "has per service and the service heat that Rev. C. Forster actually "has per service and the service heat the service heat the service heat that Rev. C. Forster actually "has per service heat that Rev. C. Forster actually "has per service heat the service heat the service heat the service heat that Rev. C. Forster actually "has per service heat the servic

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Island Protection.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Some members of the property com mittee say that all the island taxes are expended on the island, and that is enough. But the taxes are paid by the cottagers, and how much thereof is expended for their benefit? Almost nothing: The cottagers are only tenants, whose leases expire in a few years, and is it to be supposed they are to protect the shores of the island for the benefit of the en-

A Good Record.

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Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 7th October, 1884.

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To open up and extend Borlion street, in the ward of St. Matthew from its present nor-thern termination northerly to Gerrard street, in the ward of St. Ma thew: Whereas, it is necessary for the convenience of the owners of property fronting on Boulton street that the said street should be opened up and extended northerly from its present nor-thern termination to Gerrard street, in the ward of St. Matthew, at the expense of the property benefited, pursuant to notice hereto-fore given under the statute in that behalf, respecting local improvements: TORONTO SHOE COMPANY.

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THE MOLSON'S BAN

al General Meeting of Sh The annual general meeting of holders of the Molsons bank the banking house, St. James' at treal, at S o'clock on Monday The President, Mr. Thomas occupied the chair, and there resent Sir David Lewis Messrs. J. H. R. Molson, R. W. S. H. Ewing, A. F. Gault, Mile Hop. Judge Berthelot, David John Hutchinson, D. McCart David Rae, Wm. Macpherson bald, J. Try Davies, F. Thomas and James Elliot. The General Manager, Mr. F STAN THOMAS, read the following

ANNUAL REPORT. GENTLEMEN, - The profit and count and general statement which have been submitted to y confidently believe, meet with During the past year it has difficulty that we have been en difficulty that we have been end once profitable and safe investme funds. The results, however, w permitted the payment of our u dend of 8 per cent, and an addit rest of \$100,000, after making liberal provision for bad and debts, are encouraging. The next new stands at \$600.0

The rest now stands at \$600 (ent to 30 per cent. on the cap Bank.

It will be our steady and persi to add thereto until it shall attai 000, or fifty per ceut upon the c For the past two years the q closing the branch of the Bank soll, and replacing it by anoth meighboring and county town stock, has been under conside was finally resolved and acted o far we see no reason

change. All the branches of the Bank, the Montreal office, have been once, and in many instances tw We have again much satisfact

tifying to the general efficiency conduct of the officers through Bank.

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Leaving a surr lus of From which deduct amount tran ferred to rest account

Leaving at credit of profit and loss on September 30th, 1884 THE MOLSONS BANK, } Montreal, 4 h October, 1884. The PRESIDENT then said: it is customa y before moving the of our annual report, for the Pr make a few remarks in furthe ation of the year's business, and your directors entertain in ref that on which we have just e trust you will find the state trust you will find the statement fore you clear and satisfactory ready stated, we have paid amounting to 8 per cent, per an added to our rest \$160,000, aft providing for all bad and doubt Our rest now amounts to \$600 years it has been increased by a good test of the salutary of the, bank's business.

better result than at anticipated; for during

half of the year we met with losses as well as several smalle

all of which we have provided. half has, however, been free fr

and our business having been a fairly profitable, enables your di show such a good statement to enter upon another, year with sheet, strong reserves, a moderat

for money at paying rates, and

feeling amongst our customers, ers throughout the Domision has an abundant harvest in prime

an abundant harvest in prime and are now bringing their g crops, batter, these and cattle thus creating an active demand rendy. Our circulation has late rapidly, a certain proof of incres perity and great activity in busin fits are doubtless not so large as years, and I do not anticipat boom such as then prevailed, yet the worst has been passed, change will be for the better. thus that severe losses and great have been experienced by our and manifacturers the past months, and some time will y quired to overcome them.

montae, and some time will y quired to overcome them. A economy now pervades all classe eign imports have decreased ve erably, and a general reduction edness is going on. These will duce 'oetter times and a more division of trade, in which our bar trade and a more that the source of the source of the source of the duction of trade, in which our bar

tations will participate. The fu agement of the bank will, I dou characterized by prudence and c the directors to be elected to-

hope, exercise a careful supervite affairs. I feel certain they w

its anarrs. I feel certain they we assisted by the general man Thomas, and all the agents a under him. It is mainly to the constant attention of those genu we are able to day to place befor a favorable balance sheet. I year's will be at least as satis

year's will be at least as sails now beg, gentlemen, to move the of the report. If any of the st wish to ask any questions we sh happy to answe them. After some further discussion was taken, the scrutineers press following report: To the Gaugrad Manager of t

To the General Manager of the Bank:

SIR.-We, the undersigned, scrutibeers at the annual mee shareholders of the Molson's day, beg to report the follow men re-elected to act as direct

ensuing year: THOMAS WORKMAN, J. H R MOLSON, R. W SHEPHERD,

MILES WILLIAMS. SIR D L. MACPHER

S. H. EWING, A. F. GAULT, H. ARCHBALD, DAVID CRAWFO



mingled. He speaks eloquently of the deter orating influence of this upon the girls. Was not behind this a dread that any evil consequences that might follow wou

be laid on his shoulders ? Of this, however, he need not be afraid. The Ontario government has decreed that women shall be admitted to lectures, and the phantasmal misfortunes that Dr. Wilson anticipates will, if they occur, be laid to their charge.

We have before argued that, till a separate institution is erected for women, they should be allowed the same advantages as the male competitors in the examinations which are open to both. This Dr. Wilson cannot in his heart of heartsaccept; but in his convocation speech he generously concealed this, welcomed the girl undergraduates, and promised for himself and his colleagues that the utmost should be done for their instruction, comfort and welfare.

A Turn in the Cotton Trade. There are various indications that the work of the depression in the cotton trade is over and that things have taken a decided turn fo the better. In St. John, N.B., the Parks fac tory resumed operationson the 6th inst., and the proprietors expect now to keep going right ahead. (ther reports to the contrary notwith standing, it is a positive fact that the **Valley**-field mills, on the Beauharnois canal, have not closed down, but are now working as usual, on orders; this latter being a feature of the business which is likely to be more promi nent with Canadian cotton mills in future han it has been in the past. The Dundas nills have just started again with 250 hands. on three-quarters time ; and full time will by sumed as soon as enough cotton put through the first process has accumulated to warrant it. The company has orders enough booked to keep going on for a long time. Another favorable circumstance is the final settlement (on the 14th inst.) of the troubles of Morrice & Co. of Montreal, who about a year ago became embarrassed through making advances to a number of mills. The firm settled with its creditors at 75 cents on the dollar, which has all been paid up, and the credit of the firm now stands fully as high as before, though there will be no-more making of advances to keep mills running. The Montreal Gazette is of opinion that the completion of this impor tant settlement has cleared the air consider ably, and says: "The future of the cotton in dustry now promises better results than have been obtained for some months past Stocks are not excessive in retailers' hands, and it is computed by good authorities that six months will s. flice to bring the supply back into close relation to the demand. When that time comes the trade will take on sharp activity. and that it cannot be long delayed is assure by the fact that the mills have diversified their productions, and are running on man

new lines of goods for which the demand i constant and abreast of the output." It does appear as if the turn of the tide had come a

Is It An Issue? The Globe committed itself to the Scott ac weeks ago.

The Mail coquetted with the Scott act until It is a queer time to take up a los recently ing cas

But this is only one of the many changes that are going on. The Mail's attitude toward the Scott act foreshadows a struggle of some importance, because it antagonizes, naturally enough, the people who are following the lead of the Globe in the opposite direction. John Co ling and the liquor interest are not going down without a struggle, and there is now upon the Mail a man capable of making the struggle interesting for all beholders. The Dodds regime is over and gone. The press supermedes the platform. And the tem-perance people had better look ont. Is it an issue? It has been made so in the United States, and can be made so in Cana-

The Globe and the Churches. To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your correspondent, A Mechanic, ap-

pears to be greatly excited at the Globe pernitting one of its reporters to visit the various hurches in the garb of a working man. Now it is a well known fact that all classes of people (not even excluding the mechanics) through sickness, misfortune and other caus-

es, are often unable to appear in the style, eatness and respectability becoming a wor shiper attending the house of God. and their

shiper attending the house of God, and their self respect forbids them to go where their at-tire would attract attention and cause re-mark, just as a mechanic would working at the bench dressed as a dude. District visitors will tell you that want of suitable clothes prevents hundreds from at-tending a place of worship. It is a failing with many professing christians, that they do not exercise that greatest of virtues, charity, which was one of the chief characteristics of Him who was the son of a mechanic. I will pass over his remarks regarding the bribery trial, as he evidently does not know his own mind on the subject. But he appar-ently desires to vent an attempt (fceble) atsar-asm on one who aspires to be chief magis-trate of the city, and I think a very honorable moninee of the Globe. I wurld ask who gave to your correspondent the right to make this as-sertion I One might as well say that because the Globe supports the democratic candidate for president of the United States that Cleve-land is the Globe's nominee. COMNON SENSE.

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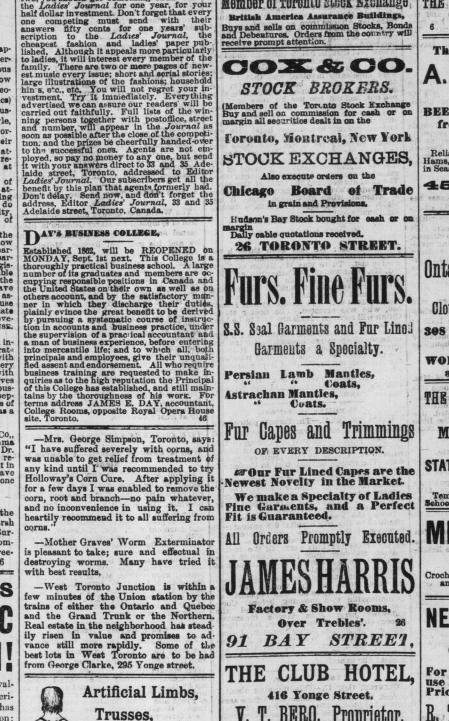
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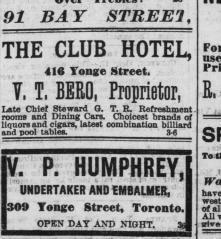
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