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The World's Telephone Call is 523. THURSDAY MORNING MAY 21, 1885

Sir John Explaius With regard to the franchise bill Sir John appears to have been in a conciliatory mood on Monday, and made some explanations worthy of being noted. He claimed that by the present bill the dominion franchise was not contracted, but was actually extended and made more liberal. The Ontario bill had not been thought of till long after this franchise bill had been before the country, and it was only introduced and made law with a desire to go one have had recently inklings by cable, in connection with Russia, are explained in the franchise. But at this moment the law was not in force. Their bill (the Ontario bill) would not come into force till Jan. 1 methods in the meantime an election had to be held in Ontario for either the dominion or province it would, have to be under the eld restrictive act. He said that the bill provided simply for a revising officer, to be a country for a superior court judge or a barrigher of five years' standing. His first duty would be to send to the officers of the different municipalities and get from each an assessment municipalities and get from each an assessment which, according to this franchise bill would have the right to vote. Copies of the lists so made up would be posted in public places, and the committees of the province of the lists as made up would be posted in public places, and the committees of the province of the place of the province of the place of the province of the lists as made up would be posted in public places, and the committees of the place of better than the dominion in the matter of Chesper Construction.

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Another reduction in cable rates is exdedicient, and they could either go to the revising officer in person or could simply send him by mail a list of those names which they believed had been omitted. The revising officer then publishes the list again with these additions, and finally hevisits each municipality and confers with the officials as to the list. That would be the process on the first occasion, but in subsequent years, when the list had been once settled, it would be simpler, because the revising officer would only be obliged to strike off officer would only be obliged to strike off officer would only be obliged to strike of the deficient and selected and the contract the tyranny and anticism of the former, and to a section was called into existence in some measure to counteract the tyranny and anticism of the former, and to a section was called into existence in some measure to counteract the tyranny and anticism of the former, and to a section was called into existence in some measure to counteract the tyranny and anticism of the former, and to a section was called into existence in some measure to counteract the tyranny and anticism of the former, and dovocates is right. Wine and beer; and beer is a wine of malt flavored with hops, are in them selves harmless, and in some instances.

Notansections.

Torento Stock Exchange—Sales May 20, Morning Board.

No transactions.

April method, the province of ours many a weakly worm and child is sinking past recovery for the want of good wine or beer, the use of which is advocated by the liberal temperature.

Torento Stock Exchange—Sales May 20, Morning Board.

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trying what the suavites in modo will do toward getting his bill through, and we and it is being pushed by an army of fancy it will go through, after all, with inventors, in both Europe and America.

Cicveland as President. tioned some appointments that his best and might enable us the better to underfriends find it difficult to defend. But he has made quite a number of good ones, too, and on the whole he seems to be getting along wonderfully in his new position. Most wonderful of all appears to be his success in attaching to himself the powerful support of two men so much opposed to each other as Congressman Randall and ing with satisfaction so it is said. Randall fully expected to see him nominated for a

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the whole work for a county very easily, and from representations that had been made to him by county judges, he was satisfied that they would be willing to undertake this work for a small additional amount.

He repeated what he had said before, that wherever it could be done judges between the same remark holds good in many other that wherever it could be done judges between the same remark holds good in many other would be made the revising officers; and the same remark for a small glass of beer here of inferior quality, which you would get better at home for two cents. Now there is something manifestly, wrong here—left that imported from England. I do not see why in this fine, clear climate, our breaker of not see why in this fine, clear climate, our breaker of that imported from England. I do not see why in this fine, clear climate, our breaker of that where a beverage equal to that imported, as they are protected by an almost differential duty; but a brewer tells me "that they could; only the retailers demand it at such a low figure, and by that they are ruled." You pay five cents for a small glass of beer here of inferior quality, which you would get better at home for two cents. Now there is something manifestly, wrong here—left to that imported from England. I do not see why in this fine, clear climate, our brewers cannot produce a beverage equal to that imported, as they are protected by an almost differential duty; but a brewer tells me "that they could; only the retailers demand it at such a low figure, and by that they are ruled." You pay five cents for a small glass of beer here of inferior quality, which you would get be the retailers demand at they are protected by an almost differential duty; but a brewer tells me "that they could; only the retailer from England. I do not see why in this fine, clear climate, 75, 77; Merchants 112, 103; Commerce 123, 1224; Montreal Tel. Co. 124, 1235; Robelleu 75, 75; Machelleu 75, 75; Merchants 112, 104; Commerce 123, 1224; Montreal Tel. Co. 25, 1103; Commerce 1 would be made the revising officers; and How is it that we read of so many furnaces he fully expected that junior judges would and iron works in the United States, and in be willing to take some part of the work.

After full discussion with his friends he had come to the conclusion that in all those cases where a revising officer was not a tell the whole story. The most potent since you could get all the oil of whisky at the distillery you wanted fudge, there should be an appeal from him, revolutionary influence is -the more economand that it should not be discretionary with | ical working and greater producing capacity the revising officer to refuse permission to of new machinery and plant of all kinds, appeal. He thought it well to make this operated on new methods, and embracing statement to the house. In answer to Mr. the latest improvements. In the United Mulock he said it was on the final revision that the revising officer would go on circuit. In the first place he would get the roll from the township or sounty clerks and would take every name there entitled by assessment to vote. The dows. And the movement, be it oblist thus prepared would be placed in a served, is almost always in the direction of prominent place for the inspection of greater cheapness. The new railway, everybody. Appeals to be added to the cable telegraph, furnace, steel rail mill, list or against persons upon the list could be handed in by letter or personally. A within the last few years, and with all the notice of these appeals having been pub-lished, the revising officer would visit the efficiency, is a terrible competitor to any municipalities, hear objections, discuss the similar enterprise built on the lines and the applications, and give, if a judge, a final methods of 25 years ago or more. Every decision. Under the Ontario law there important improvement in machinery and was no appeal against the county judges processes of manufacture or transportation and he did not think there should be an wipes out millions of value in the shape of appeal from the judges in the present law, the old machinery which it is fated to because that would enable the rich candi supersede. Such men as Edison are every date to oppress the poor applicant for a year making old iron, metal waste and recognition of his right to vote. Mr. scrap, of millions' worth of one thing and Mulock was glad to hear that there was to another, that a few years before constibe an appeal allowed on questions of fact tuted live and valuable property. This as well as of law. Sir John is evidently process is going on with great vigor, more vigorously now than ever before, indeed;

> stand whither we are drifting. C. P. R. purpose going into the telegraph business as soon as the proposed grant is voted by parliament. The Star must have been paying some heavy telegraph bills.

A little attention to this important con-

Editor Watterson. Both are democrats, being done in Scotland. The Scotch croft prits are at Ottawa.

Montreal Witness: We are very sorry to many the scotch croft prits are at Ottawa.

reporter of the New York Herald manFrench do not consider that they are

burning question Randall is thus reported:

As to the tariff the administration should be guided by the spirit and letter of the utterances of our platform on this subject, and a faithful execution of those declarations, without cavil, will unite our parts around the spirit and so the disturbances on the isthmus of Panama. The amount of money which his company puts into circulation around the spirit aroun his company puts into circulation every pay day excites the empidity of their lives be spared? faithful execution of those declarations, will unite our party everywhere and accomplish the tariff reform which both platforms asserted to be necessary. Changes occur in the conditions existing in our country and the countries with which we exchange productions more rapidly than is supposed. These changes must be provided for through modifications in our tariff laws, and the best

association was called into existence in

is something manifestly wrong here—let the minister of inland revenue look to it! just for asking—it is now worth as much as the best whisky, and why? The excise found out that some retailers were using this abominable poison to manufacture rot-gut with. This meant a loss of revenue to the government, and loss of health and away and the residue to be charged at the same price as alcohol or whisky. Perhaps I shall frighten many people of strong temperance proclivities by saying that I think for an ordinary beverage if any one requires a stimulant, that old sound Canadian whisky properly diluted with water, is the safest drink in this climate, but of convex abstingues as a wale is the safest.

Prince Edward, May 17, 1885. saving friend to him. It cured him of de-bility when doctors failed. 246

course abstinence as a rule is the safest

Montreal Gazette: The blood of a hundred loyal Canadians, of many of the flower of youth of the country, is upon his head,

sideration might go far to explain some he has been taken alive, it will be the duty President Cleveland has made or sanc-oned some appointments that his best and might enable us the better to under-iends find it difficult to defend. But he stand whither we are drifting. prompt and impartial trial. They will require that strict justice be meted out to the leader of the Northwest rebellion. La Minerve, Montreal: What is probable, even certain, is that justice will

been paying some heavy telegraph bills.

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protectionist, the latter is an out-and-out free trader. Randall is the leader of his party in the house, and while he stands there the free trade democrats don't make much progress in their way. Watterson runs the Louisville Courier journal and has great influence with the democracy all over. Recently Watterson wisited the president and came away glowater of the New York Herald man. was interviewed the other day and de-clared Cleveland to be most emphatically the man for the situation, and said he the man for the situation, and said he declares the course of the government unpardonable, for only the most outrageous

1074, 1064; Toronto 1764, 1754; Merchants buyers 123; Federal 97, 96; Dominion, buyers, 187; Standard, buyers, 112½; Hamilton 118½, 117½; Western Assurance 90, 88; Consumers' Gas, buyers, 154; Northwest Land Co. 38½s, 38s; Union 128, 127; Lon. & Can. L. & A. 139, 136.

be divided.

The Comic Side of Corn Lines. Corn was very active and strong in Chicago yesterday. Wheeler & Co. telegraphed its correspondent for the reason, and received the following:

"Absence makes the heartgrow fonder; And Bangs in the corn pit makes the grow stronger." To which Wheeler & Co. promptly re-

If Bangs can make this corn grow stronger We wish we were a little longer."

English Railroad Debenture Bonds. It appears from a recent decision in England, that Englishmen get about as much snarled up with their railroad de-benture bonds security, as the Americaus do with their so-called railroad mortgage bonds security. The underlying principle with hard-up railroad managers over there is in some cases, as it is in America in many cases, to make the bondholder. cases, to make the bondholders they have a security which they

have not got.

In the case in question, the railroad company borrowed money for its under-taking by issuing debenture bonds to rank as a first charge upon all the property, revenues and effects, both present and future, connected with the undertaking. The debenture bondholders thought that made them safe, but lately "they have had this condition of blissful ignorance dis-

pelled."

The directors subsequently borrowed money and deposited with the lenders, by way of equitable security, the company's lease and certain other documents of title, and simple justice demands that the arch mover in the rebellion shall suffer the penalty of his crime, and that right speedily. No maudlin sentimentality can be permitted to shield him from the punishment of his criminal folly. Swift and unhesitating retribution must overtake him, and while a fair trial is conceded, the execution of the inevitable must not be delayed by any expedient.

Montreal Herald: \* \* Now that he has been taken alive, it will be the duty issue of the debentures as a charge upon the who e undertaking did not prevent the company from dealing with their property in the ordinary course of business. The directors, therefore, had power to mortgage directors, therefore, had power to mortgage the "property of the company in order to obtain the money, and the specific charge given by way of security must rank before the claim of the debenture holders.

"In thus deciding, Mr. Justice North appears to have followed the decision in a previous case, the ratio decidendi being that a general mortgage of the property and undertaking of a company does not prevent the company from making a valid charge on a specific asset as security for an advance of money necessary for carrying

advance of money necessary for carrying n the business.

That is worse than it is on this side of the Atlantic, American managers are careful to exclude from the general mortgage a great many things which are reserved for future use as specific assets, but if the general mortgage is so drawn as to cover everything, the general under standing has been that the constituen parts of the mortgaged property could not be separately sold or pledged as specific Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph.

HAMILTON, May 20.—There is not much grain coming forward at the present time. Fall wheat, No. 1, 90c; red winter wheat, No. 1, 90c; spring wheat, No. 1, 90c; goose wheat, 75c; barley, No. 1. 50c to 55c; peas, 60c, oats, 35c; corn, 55c to 57c. MONTREAL, May 30, 1 p.m.—Flour—Receipts—275 barrels. Sales none reported. Market nothing doing. Flours unchanged.
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A BROKEN VOW.

There was a bewitching influence air of that soft, summer day, whe Cliffe Stanhope came so unexpe the old farm-house, which had l home in the years of childhood and Cliffe was a widower now, only five years old, and handsome as th

When the pretty doll-like creat nad been for one happy year l their love home to the old hou

the hill, and Mrs. Stanhope had 'Cliffey" to love and care for. How chance does bring about ev Scarcely had Cliffe Stanhope gree mother, kissed his boy, and aske his father and old Dobbin, when came dashing into the clover-decke like the wind, and stood quivering

corner by the porch when young

corner by the porch when young Si went out.

Lying at his feet, trampled, and with dirt, lay a mass of something. It was almost indistinguishable, young man's quick eyes took in a of silken robe, stained and torn, a foot, and mass of yellow hair tossed white, still face.

In a moment he held the limp for his arms, and the horse, again exc fury' reared and plunged, and att to run away with with his added.

But a quick movement freed the of the lady from the stirrup, and as horse dashed, leaving the still form taken into the farm house, and caby its inmates, while the young went over the hills after a doctor. It was not so bad as they had fea. The young lady was the daught reputed millionaire, who boarded fashionable hotel in the adjoining and created quite an excitement, place by their fashionable, atylis and manners.

The young lady leadors.

The young lady Isadora Clemen one of those exquisitely beautiful or whom most people see ahout once time, and everybody wonders he and blood con be so beautiful.

No wonder Cliffe Stanhope fell with the young girl whose life saved.

She had scores of lovers alrea-none of them received her smiles Cliffe. his wife. Cliffe's first wife had left him a

Cliffe's first wife had left him a fortune at her death, and she hasked of him a promise never to to ther wife.

"I could not sleep in my grave if woman were to come into your he home, taking my place," she said, few hours before she died.

And Cliffe Stanhope called God ness that he would never, nev another woman or take to his had home another wife.

Then the child-wife died peacefi her memory had been in the heart husband until new, this beautiful had come. But Cliffe meant to bhis promise, and in spite of the low he could not control, he said to his "I will go once more to lock u dear old home, and the face of and then I will go away, where I smeet the beautiful face which tempting me to break my yow dead."

dead."

And when there was enchantme summer air, he went down to the say good bye.

Mrs. Stanhope was not in the having gone out to visit a sick re but from the garden where the ro in bloom, came thrilling sounds glee, and girlish laughter.

Softly he stole round the house tain a glimpse of the child before see him. He wished, also, to lo the face of the gfrl who had a such a wild, passionate love in he which was trying so hard to be fat the dead.

A beautiful picture, one which I forgot met his eyes, as she stood through the clump of yellow rose Upon the velvety green carpet of a the babyboy, now able to walk, wing around the great, red rose which was scarcely higher than curly head.

ming around the great, red rose which was scarcely higher than curly head.

Isadora was hiding first behind of the rosebush, and then the other the delighted child would walk gie the side where she was hidden, moment his eyes fell upon her hashest with childish glee, and rush arms, clinging to her neck, and her lips with kisses.

She in turn would echo his and straining him to her heart, re kisses. Then she would release he cenact the scene again.

By and by Mr. Stanhope drev nearer, and heard Isadora say, kissed the boy:

"I love you, little Cliffey Stanh I love to speak your name, becau his name. Ah, little darling! you know that I love you so dearly you are his boy. I love you, Clif I love your papa, too," and lookin met the passionate eyes of Cliffe is beat in tenderness upon her.

With a shrick she would have

I love your papa, too," and lookin met the passionate eyes of Cliffe is beat in tenderness upon her.

With a shrick she would have he detained her, and almost before aware of it she was beld closely breast and her nead pillowed then he was telling her how dear she him, and asking her to be his brid mother to his boy.

She consented, and bewildered joy of the new love he forgot the with it the promises to the dead.

Nor did he ever know that the scens had been rehearsed every dweek, for his especial benefit.

Yet so it was, and the actress, had seen him when he came down road, and knew that he was wate when she uttered those passions.

But they were married in a after the declaration in the gar Isadora became mistress of the st home which had been the propert home which had been the proper first wife.

To appear more lovable in her leyes, Isadora had insisted upon he baby brought home, and he had her to have her own way about it to tell the truth, he felt jealous of this beautiful second wife bestoy his child.

his child.

One month after their marriage obliged to leave home on busine utmost importance. The credit of was threatened, through the ras one of their agents, and it was for one of the members of the firm a distant city. The senior par deaf and old, the second one was it fell upon Cliffe Stanhope to go. With real sorrow he tore hims from home, promising to return month. No sooner had he left than his wife ordered the nurse techild into her room and leave it child into her room and leave it And after that day she attend with her own cruel hands, until happy child was only a shade former self, and the happy little

done?

She had given it laudanum to blood, and when it awoke she had cries with blows upon its tend until it was afraid to utter a so could only look its terror from the

eyes.

"I'll have you out of the w your foolish father comes home, property will be all mine. For I persuade Cliffe to make a will, g

thin, and the great, sorrowful ey frightened and sad. What