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SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 8, 1884.

Ontario and the Northwest. Bystander says that the plan of building a Canadian Pacific railway at all was a mistake from the beginning. American business for us, what nonsense, then, to expend many millions in the building of a Canadian railway for political purposes But Bystander is on the practical point all the time. He says that, having committed ourselves to the enterprise, and having risked so much, we must "go the whole hog," and "do the thing up brown." That is not, of course, the professor's language, but it carries his meaning. And he even gives us a hint that our Intercolonial and Pacific railway expenditures may turn to something, after all. But he regardsit as an experiment, and not one which he would have advised

In the Week of Feb. 28 Bystander said: In the Week of Feb. 28 Bystander said:

Exception has been taken in several quarters to the statement that the chief burden of a wasteful policy was borne by Ontario. The phrase may not have been precisely accurate, but nobody could take the writer to mean that the import duties were higher for Ontario is the largest taxpayer because she is the largest consumer, not only in the aggregate, but in proportion to her population. Moreover she does not receive back a part of her taxes in the form of better terms. What will she gain by the Pacific railway? Morely, as it would seem, the gratification of staring like a cow at the passing train. The traffic will be carried past her to the seaboard. That her manufacturers will long be able to retain exclusive possession of the Northwest market, nobody who has marked the rising spirit of the Northwest will be inclined to believe.

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Grip has thought this a good subject, and has pictured Ontario as a cow, looking at the passing train, with Dr. Smith pointing an umbrella as if telling her to look at it. The intention is, of course, to suggest that Ontario's contribution to the Pacific railway is thrown away. The traffic will go past our doors; what good to us? We beg to suggest that both the Professor's cow and Grip's bird are behind the age on this

Ontario does profit by the Northwest, and it is only the national policy that enables her to do so. But for that, dominion expenditures towards opening up the Northwest would have gone all to the profit of St. Paul, Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and New York. It is national policy to keep within the nation, as far as possible, the expenditures of the new country which we are spending millions to build up.

But will it pay? We say, it will pay and the interest of Ontario in the Northwest is enormous. Ontario commercial houses are selling goods there, and the recent collapse has left some of them minus on that particular trade. But they all know that a change is at hand. Two years fair trade with the Northwest, after this, will recoup all losses, and then a fresh start may be taken.

As regards supplying the Northwest, Ontario manufacturers "hold the fort." Grip's idea of traffic slipping past Ontario is weak; it is wanting in coherence with the facts. Let us get down to particulars. What traffic do you mean? If you mean the transportation outward of Northwest produce we grant that you are right there. If English millers buy Manitoba wheat it need never even pass through Toronto, though Toronto merchants may of course do the intermediate business, if they have the capital and the enterprise to do it.

What Bystander and Grip both fail to see is-Ontario's interest as a manufacturer for the Northwest. And, not only as a manufacturer, but also as a wholesale importer, doing business with the new country. In only one way can the cars go past with the Ontario cow looking on. Northwest wheat may go past us to England,

manner. All things considered, probably he council has done the best that could be be done for the city under the circum-

The Liquor Trade in New York State. In view of the agitation and action against the liquor traffic in Ontario and throughout the dominion generally, it might be interesting for all concerned to know what the men engaged in the trade in the adjoining state of New York are doing to protect their rights. A large and representative meeting of liquor dealers was held at Utica Wednesday, when an association was organized and a platform laid down, substantially as follows: The business of liquor dealers is declared

to be legitimate and worthy of protection pension of £20,000 a year. and respect by the laws of the state. The dealers have, with other citizens, as a common object the advancement of the interests of the whole people. Dealers intend to see that their rights are respected, and they consider themselves entitled to the respect of all. It is not their intention to ask from the different political parties a fair and explicit excise law, but they are determined to organize in every assembly listrict for the preservation of their liber ties as business men. They denounce high license and prohibition bills as inimi cal to the freedom of the masses. They denounce those who interfere with their siness and ask legislation to repeal'the civil damage act, and also ask the public not to patronize those who are conspicuou in the crusade against liquor dealers. Delegates say the organization is not po litical, except that it will oppose the election of men inimical to their interests, and seek the election of those who are in sym pathy with them.

We have still another crow to pluck

with Grip. He pictures "hard times" as a fact, with Sir Leonard saying that pro tection didn't bring him here, and Sin Richard saying that it did. We meet all this, not with any twist of logic, but with flat denial of the fact. Plump, square and straightforward we say that hard times are not here, except in connection with old ountry paupers, who have been thrown n Canadian charity. Sir Leonard need not apologize for that; the hard times tramp in Grip's picture really belongs to the old country, though he has been sent here to trouble us. Such depression as there has been during six months past is but as the brush of a fly's wing compared with the heavy stroke of it that fell upon Canada in 1878 and years just preceding. We take the short and square method; we deny point blank that anything properly to be called "hard times" exists in Canada at all. Grip is an imaginative bird; in this

Bowell, who has so badly given him away on the whisky question.

case he imagines too much entirely.

And now an old man turns up, Bandsman Banks, who says the ground on which the Globe office stands used to be called of things once more vindicated !

The Globe company seems bent on realizing its assets. Is it going to bolt across the lines, or only to go into insolvency First went the job printing establishment; now the rear of the devil's half acre is advertised for sale. Mark! The deacon's next move will be to sell any autographs of the late George Brown which may be found lying about the office. A paragraph appeared in yesterday's Globe bulling the price of these literary gems amazingly.

Rare Birds.

To the Editor of The World. Sir.-I observe a paragraph in your impression of yesterday's date which is either a careless statement of facts or a gross error. I allude to the remarks on your fourth page under heading "Rare Birds," copied trom the St. Thomas Times. The Grebe, locally called "A hell-diver" is by no means a rare bird on our Bay or on the numerous reed-girt lagoons of the Island. Last autumn I shot two near Mead's hotel and saw many more. At a recent Bazaar held in the School Room of St. George's church I was shown the eggs of this bird taken from a nest found

among the reeds on the margin of one of the lagoons referred to above. Of course I am well aware that there are several varieties of Grebes some of which are exceedingly rare. If your correspondent would kindly describe his specimen more minutely it would be easy to identify it.

R. F. S.

The Civic Birthday.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Yesterday's doings are now matters of history, and I hope as an old citizen

London is already sufficient to fill the house three times over."

Mary Anderson rests in Italy after the close of the season, then travels through International Throat and Lung

close of the season, then travels through Edinburgh, Glasgow, Manchester, Liverpool, Dublin and Birmingham, taking her company and scenery from the Lyceum and charging double prices.

At a leap year ball just held the positions of the men and women were reversed, the ladies selecting their partners and the men sitting round, with large boquets in their hands, waiting for invitations to dance.

Among the war correspondents in Egypt the World gives the palm to "a Scotsman," the World gives the palm to "a Scotsm with American training, Mr. Burley, who despatched a native messenger from Trink-

Truth thinks that, following the precedent of Tel-el-Kebir, General Graham ought at least to be made a duke, with a

A Bridegroom Blushes Like a Rose. "Appools! appools!" shouted a score of small boys on the platform as the train stopped at a country station.
"What is that they're calling, George!
inquired a young bride of her beardles

"Oh, some kind of fruit they grow dow

"Oh, some kind of fruit they grow down here."

"What is it like, George?"

"It's a kind of berry that grows on bushes; they're not very good," he replied, determined not to let her discover that he didn't know everything.

"Won't you get some, George?"

"Certainly, my dear."

When George returned to the car it was hard to tell which was the redder—his face or the rosy apples he held in his hand.

Prospects That May Pan Out Poorly. "So you want to marry my daughter

"Yes, sir." "Can you support her comfortably?"
"Not just now, but my prospects are

"What are your prospects?"
"I'm a candidate for the democrat

FINANCE AND TRADE. TORONTO, Friday, March 7. City dry goods merchants state that the otes falling due on the 4th. were fairly well net. Renewals were in excess of this tim

last year. The millinery openings during the week attracted a considerable number of buyers to he city, and some heavy orders have been placed, but generally speaking, trade has bee

Knowing ones predict an advance in che oth here and in the United States. The tea market is very active again. Lates mail advices from England report Oc advanced 2d. to 4d. Boot and shoe manufacturers still report rade dull and unsatisfactory.

New York stocks were fairly active bu Chicago continues very dull but steady. A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay at £24%, and Northwest Land at 62s 6d. Assignments reported: H. Brown, fish, elbourne, Ont.; C. B. Gamble, woollens Toronto: James Gee & Co., Montreal novelt company, Montreal; Isaac North, general

tore, Lakeville, N. S. It would be interesting to know exactly what Bully Bunting thinks of Minister chants 10 at 1034. Toronto, 20 at 184. Mer chants 10 at 115. Federal, 20-10-10-10-10 at 1339 chants 10 at 115. Federai, 29-10-10-10-10 at 1339, 20 at 140. Dominion 20 at 195]. Standard 20 at 114\(\frac{1}{2}\), 30 at 114\(\frac{1}{2}\), 20 at 104\(\frac{1}{2}\). Can. Gas Co. 7 at 151. Northwest Land 100 at 63, B. & L. Ass. 40 at 165. Imperial S. & Invest. 6 at 109\(\frac{1}{2}\). Closing Board—Ontario 104 to 103\(\frac{2}{3}\); sales 50-30-20 at 104, 20 at 103. Toronto 184 to 183\(\frac{1}{2}\), 10 at 183\(\frac{1}{2}\), 10 Toronto 184 to 183\(\frac{1}{2}\), 10 at 183\(\frac{1}{2}\), 10 at 138\(\frac{1}{2}\), 20-30 at 13\(\frac{1}{2}\), 20 at 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), 5 Federal. 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 13\(\frac{1}{2}\); sales 10-41 133\(\frac{1}{2}\), 20-30 at 13\(\frac{1}{2}\), 20-30 at 13\(\

Montreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD — Montreal 190‡ to 189‡ sales 50 at 190, 75 at 189½, 125 at 189½, 5 at 190½. Ontario 103½ to 103; sales 50 at 190. Toronto 184 to 182½; sales 123 at 184½, 50 at 183½. Merchants 114½ to 114½; sales 50 at 114. Federal 139 to 137; sales 50 at 138. Montreal Telegraph Go.-12½ to 122½; sales 75 at 123. Richelieu 62½ to 62; sales 250 at 62, 25 at 61½.

New York 846chs.

CLOSING PRICES,—Canada Southern 532, Canadian Pacific 542, Denver & Rio Grande 172 Lakawanna 1284, Lake Shore, 1021, Louisville & Nashville 49, New York Central 1162, Michigan Central 91, Missouri Pacific 902, Northwest, common, 1184, Morthern Pacific 21 Northern Pacific, preferred, 462, St. Paul common, 912, St. Paul & Manitoba 942, Union Pacific 313, Western Union 742, Wabash Pacific 152, Wabash Pacific, preferred, 253,

Local Markets. Local Markets.

THE FARMERS MARKET.—The receipts of grain on the street to-day were moderate and prices unchanged. About 1000 bushels of wheat offered and sold at \$1.00 to \$1.09 for fall; \$1.06 to \$1.12 for spring, and \$0 to \$3c for goose. Barley, steady, there being sales of 500 bushels at 60c to \$8c. Oats firmat, \$3c to \$3e for 300 bushels. Peas sold at 74c to 77c for 150 bushels and rye is nominal at 60c. Hay offered to the extent of 60 loads and sold at \$6.50 to \$8.50 at on for six loads. Hogs steady at \$8.40 \cdot \$3.55 Quarters of beef at \$5.50 to \$6.50 for forequarters, and \$6.50 to \$8.50 to \$6.50 for forequarters, and \$6.50 to \$8.50 for hindquarters. Carcases of mutton at 63c to \$c, and lamb at \$c to \$9c. Poultry firm; turkeys 14c to 15c year 15t goese 9c to 11c; chickens 60c

cases of mutton at oge to e., and amb at 8c to 9c. Poultry firm; turkeys 14c to 15c cer ib; geese 9c to 11c; chickens 60c to 85c; ducks 85c to \$1.

St. Lawrence Market.—There was no change in the condition of this market to-day. Receipts small and prices unchanged. Beef—roast, 10c to 14c; sirloin steak; 12c to 14c; round steak, 10c to 12c. Mutton—Logs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 10c; lamb per lb., 11c to 13c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c. Pork—Chops and roast, 10c to 12c. Butter—Pound rolls, 22c to 23c; large rolls, 18c to 19c; cooking, 15c to 16c. Lard, 12c to 14c; cheese, 14c to 16c; bacon, 10c to 14c; eggs, 20c to 22c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2.50; chickens per pair, 60c to 80c; geese, each, 75c to \$1: ducks, 80c to \$1.10; potatoes per bag, 85c to \$1: ducks, 80c to \$1.10; potatoes per bag, 85c to 90c; cabbages per doz., 60c to \$1: onions, peck, 25c to 30c; parsnips, peck, 20c to 25c; beets, peck, 25c to 30c; parsnips, peck, 15c to 20c; beans, bush, \$1.45 to \$1.50; turnips, bag, 45c to 50c.

Markets by Telegraph.

with the Ontario owo looking on. Northwest wheat may go past us to England, but, what matter? If we sell goods to the Northwest, that will do. Grip's picture of the Facific train going past Ontario will seem a particularly absurd one to many business men in Ontario, who know that no small portion of the best business lies west. We contradict Grip right straight. The train that we care for—does not go past Ontario. Not much: we are running that train ourselves, and we think we know how it goes.

The Esplanade Settlement.

"Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high." The Esplanade difficulty is settled. It was certain enough beforehand that the railway companies would have the controlling voice in the settlement; or in the settlement; or in the form of the order of the controlling voice in the settlement; or in the proposal proposal voice in the settlement; or in the controlling voice in the settlement; or in the controlling voice in the settlement; or in the controlling voice in the settlement; or in the proposal proposal voice in the settlement; or in the p

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A gain in membership of	1,2	
A gain in premium receipts of	\$198,657	
A gain in interest receipts of	213,748	27
A gain in surplus of	329,604	88
A gain in income of	412,406	16
A gain in new business of	507,368	00
A gain in assets of	977,669	20
A gain in amount of insurance of	2,111,475	00
Assets, Jan. 1, 1884	\$29,080,555	99
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Surplus, Jan. 1, 1884: By Conn. and Mass. Standard.....\$4,747,728 56 By New York and Can, Standard .. 6,200,000 00 WESTERN CANADA BRANCH:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

entitled "An Act to empower and authorize the City of Toronto to institute an issue of Corporation Stock for Drainage Works."
The Bill proposes amongst other things:

1. To provide for the issue of \$1,500,000 (if so required) of Irredeemable City Stock for Drainage Works only; the rate of interest not oexceed five per cent, and be fixed by the bylaw authorizing the issue.

2. To limit the taxing power of the City Council to one and a half cents in the dollar on the assessed rateable property of the city for general purposes, instead of two cents, as at present authorized.

3. To limit the borrowing powers of the city to four per cent on the assessed value of all rateable property over \$50,000,000, instead of eight per cent, as authorized by the Consolidation Act of 1879.

4. The Act not to come into effect unless and

dation Act of 1879.

4. The Act not to come into effect unless and until sanctioned by the vote of the electors taken as on a bylaw creating a debt.

The above Bill will be considered by the Committee on Private Bills in about ten days. W. G. McWILLIAMS, Solicitor for Applica Toronto. 16th February, 1884.

NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next sitting thereof for an Act to ratify and confirm an agreement made between the Municipality of the Village of Parkdale, the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada, the Northern Railway Company of Canada, the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway Company, providing for the building of subways on Queen street and Dufferin street at their intersection, also to ratify and confirm By-law No. 161 of said Village providing for the raising of \$10,000 on the security confirm By-law No. 161 of said Village providing for the raising of \$10,000 on the security of debentures of Said Village.

And to provide for the payment by the Municipality of the City of Toronto of one-sixth of the cost of such subway and other works provided for under such agreement and for other purposes.

J. H. MACDONALD,

Solicitor for the Applicants.

Dated 5th Dec., A. D. 1883.

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DEPART.

8.30 a.m.

10.00 "

1.00 p.m.

2.50 "

5.45 "

7.15 " DON. DEPART. 12.00 noon, 2.05 p.m. 5.00 " 6.30 "

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THE PEOPLE'S

WHAT IS GOING ON

Wanderers' Bicycle Club-

CIRCLES THE WOL

ged by Sullivan - Pet Sparring at Medicine I

Midland ice races take

and 14.

Cricket teams from E and Canada are announced York the coming season. Handsome Prof. Miller way from Sydney to have figured by John Sullivan. Why don't some of our up a program of races. It James Egan, pitcher in baseball club last year, has Waterbury, Conn., for rob The New York chestnut record 2.22‡, was recent Hush, of Minneapolis, Min W. C. Daly, Hartford,

C. E. Fory, a former To some reputation as an oarr a gymnasium and training Portage. It is reported in Clevela J. Gordon recently offered rector, but Mr. Saulsbu \$35,000. Bubear and Wallace Roassiduously for the mate The betting is five to

to the Baron von Zeidilt steeplechaser Jim McGov

The Gordon baseball will be composed entirely who will each receive f week salary. General, an imported E an American home-bred of in a fight near New York

The Calder's of Ancaste ton Thistles played a curl day, five rinks a side. He points, the score being 03 Geo. W. Lee and Henry been matched to row the turn for \$400 a side on the at San Francisco, Cal., or A meeting of gentlen formation of a new lacro held at Albert hall Mon names of the promoters a

The third clay-pigeon s medal, given by W. McI place on the bay, foot of S this (Saturday) afternoo open to all.

Two Currecticut fisher 2100 pouried of striped ba 2100 pour of striped hin the Thames river. The

feet 4 inches in three Cobar, Australia, Jan. Peter M.Coy, a fighter Sullivan, threw a bottle Clarence Whistler's face. McCoy was flying through he landed Sullivan carr George Fazael has reco for the si-day go-as-y-Madison square garden, competitor if his leg kee Hart will come on from

In a sparing match haston faced and after receiving seclinched the professor, off, and he was led from pletely used up.

Between 2000 and 300 present at Kennington last to witness the annusteams from London and Birmingham boys won to five goals

They had trotting rae

They had trotting ra Jordan, near St. Catha Moyer's black mare we beating Grey Barney an crotz's hor lee was the wrace, Dr. Jessop's nag b

It is recorded in the tion that a young county, lat honeymoon rabbits. I have sa and will sa wibuying ba Major J. T. Taylor
Wise have
glish setters timer to jud go the nonthe Washin gton bench
be held in masonic hall

A portion of the profesisting of John S. Prin Tom Eck and Mile. Lot Frank H. Hart and a Hull, contested a twe reatch in the Mecha Fraucisco, aginning won, cover 42 286 mi ond, 282 mi ss; Armain Eck fourth 220 mil miles, and lart last, It record is the best in Ar Medicine Hat is con Gateway Boy and San first sparrin recently for amounting to \$75; Mar rules. The bathing with 13th rou-badly disfigued. Aft Gateway Bo-until the 2st roun knocked him to Gateway by.

WELLANT Ont., M the result of the race Local tro: — Good Kemp's Gelding, Gr

d by G. E. Will