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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1882.

THE FAILURE OF COMPETITION. According to the latest reports a fresh arrangement among the trunk lines of rail-way with regard to through freight between treat of the laws affecting the transfer of the west and the Atlantic seaboard is real and personal property, including agreeeither completed or just about to be so. ments, sales of land, leases, mortgages, The adhesion of the Grand Trunk, so it is assignments, bills of sale and chattle mortsaid, would have been secured some days gages, wills, etc., and contain the practiago, but for the going astray of a telegraph cal directions to the conveyancer. The text despatch. The New York Tribune, taking is in the most concise form, and it is wonit for granted that the present effort of the derfal what an amount of useful informacompanies to agree together means business, has been compressed into so small a space, thinks that the public will not look with The remainder of the work contains forms. companies to agree together means business, thinks that the public will not look with favor on a pooling scheme which deprives passengers and shippers of the benefits of competition. We would remark that as to the benefits of competition aforesaid, they seem to be talking on a rather uncertain and illusory character. The people of Canada froze and specifies and individuals, have made greet efforts and spent much money to secure this very thing—railway competition—but the placency thing won't stay secured after all thinks that the public will not look with favor on a pooling scheme which deprives and precedents, one or two of the passengers and shippers of the benefits of competition. We would remark that as to the benefits of competition aforesaid, they seem to be talking on a rather uncertain contains an admirable set of directions for vantages because of being compelled to efforts and spent much money to secure this very thing—railway competition—but the plaguey thing won't stay secured after all their trouble. Where now is the competition of the greater part of the local roads of the greater part of on of the greater part of the local roads of would be impossible to procure the services Ontario, from Prescott to St. Thomas, of a lawyer.

The book, both in plan and subject matwhich were bonussed up to an aggregate of many millions by the province and by ter, is highly original, and so far from municipalities? Gone, we say, for the most being a mere Canadian adaptation of some part; gone to join the Great Western, the Grand Trunk, or the syndicate. Would these many millions ever have been voted will supply a want that has long been had it been known that all this money, or felt, and will afford much assistance to the the railways built with it, was destined to be handed over as a gift to the great railway companies as their private property? The of all the money given by the people of Ontario to secure railway competition in their midst is a startling fact. It would appear very startling, indeed, we fancy, were some of our local members to obtain, by order of the assembly, a full and complete statement of the various amounts which the people of this province have taxed themselves to raise during the last ten years. The aggregate of all that has been given to railways within that time. for the purpose of securing a competition which is now rapidly vanishing away, would give our assembled wisdom of Ontario

something to reflect upon.

But the end of the trunk line war, which appears to be either accomplished or just at hand, suggests considerations of even graver import to the people of Canada. If the New York Central, the Erie, the reads can agree upon an arrangement that destroys competition in the United States the entire price of the home-manufactured its length and because the accused don't behinder our own syndicate, Grand Trunk and Great Western from doing the same in Canada! Nay, what if this very thing be now in contemplation; what if the ru-mor prove true that the syndicate is soon to absorb the other two companies, and be itself the sole railway power in the Dominion? What would our powers of government, either provincial or federal, be worth after that? It does appear as if our legislators, both for the provinces and for the Dominion, were imperatively called upon to consider what they are going to do

about it. MUR WORLD STISTAINED

The World is sustained, if not on the shoulders of Atlas himself, at all events by such high authorities as the Globe or Mail. A week ago the Globe delivered a grave discourse on Manitoba land speculation, warning people against the rose colored descriptions of interested agents; and on Monday the Mail, in its Ottawa correspondence, gave warning to intending purchaser against fraudulent sales of Manitoba lands. Pity it is, indeed, that these pretentiou guides of the public did not utter their money, and been saved from unpleasant experience besides. When The World, at the beginning of the mischief in Toronto, exposed the scoopers, it got no help from the party organs, but rather hindrance. And since then they have thought it the correct thing to make pretence of doing what they should have done two weeks earlier. Such vigilance and promptitude will surely be

appreciated by the public, The Monetary Times had an article on "paper cities in the Northwest," last week. at a date quite early enough for a weekly publication. Our financial contemporary speaks of the new cities, each three feet quare or more on paper, and wonders where the fools and the money all come from. And thus gently it makes allusion to certain newspapers, among which some of our Toronto dailies may consider themselves

"All this while the papers inserted large advertisements and unconsciousable puffs of these cities on the desert plains, some of which no eye has ever seen or can see, exwhich no eye has ever seen or can see, ex-cept through the aid of the printers' and the lithographers' art. Hundreds of thousands of dollars passed from the pockets of the fools and the dupes to the treasuries of the operators. We can hardly say that we hope the buyers will ever see their money again; for as a rule they deserve to lose it, for having staked it in so foolish a way." After all the abuse thrown at The World by interested parties, it appears that what we said promptly and on the nail about

Manitoba land scoopers is now amply sus-

A CANADIAN LAW BOOK

"Manual of Government in Canada," which from ; it is for the people and their reprehas been adopted by the law society as one of the text books for students, and which has already become a standard authority. The want of a work upon conveyancing had long been felt in Ontario. With the exception of a small collection of precedents, no Canadian work upon the case of the provincial secretary, however, it has come to be a traction.

wholly to English publications, and in many ways these were unsatisfactory, as the | well-edited, and replete with information. Canadian laws of property in general have drifted widely away from the English laws journals as the Globe and Mail-talking in the last few years. As the name of the about garbling. book implies; it is intended as a practical TO AN IMEFFOTUAL DEPENSE.

guide to the conveyancer. It is more particularly adapted for the use of the student

other work, is completely different from

It bears ample marks of care, originality, and research, and the assistance which was given the author by leading members of the bar, and which he acknowledges in the preface, is in itself a sufficient guarantee of the value of the contents.

DUTIES AND PRICES.

The Globe is fond of speaking of the nanufacturers as a class who have the earnngs of the people taxed into their pockets, and free traders generally make it the burden of their complaint that the effect of rotective tariffs is to enable the manufacturers to transfer the money of the rest of the community into their pockets by means of invidious taxation. All this is of course effect upon.

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price of a given article of Canadian mauu- person could be induced to change places facture be not raised in price it is evident compete with it cannot be enhanced. How- strained. ever, those who uphold an effete and discredited policy cannot make nice of the

means they employ to sustain it. We would not care to twit the Globe It seems to us that if there is any honesty

guides of the public did not utter their in the position thus taken by our free solemn warnings say two weeks earlier, in which case some of those who trusted to the tariff is having the effect of enabling them for guidance might have saved their goods above that which affords them a fair living profit—we do not suppose that the most rabid free trader will hold that it is in the public interest to compel manufactures to sell below a fair profit—it would be easy to give the facts and thus do away with the necessity of columns of long winded

arguments. Come gentleman tell us who the manu facturer is, what is the article, and on what do you base your conclusion that the duty is added to the price.

MR. HARDY AND THE MAIL

Hon. Mr. Hardy, provincial secretary, was charged by the Mail with garbling and forging in the matter of the report of the immigration agent at Hamilton. Mr. Hardy, as a question of privilege, took up these charges yesterday and the Mail came out only a very poor second best. Mr. Hardy showed: (1) that wherever he had suppressed any of the report he had indicated the suppression by the use of asterisks;
(2) that the words the Mail charged him with adding were the words of the agent himself; (3) that the Dominion blue book suppressed part of this agent's report without indicating that portions had been thus

cut out. We happen to know the voluble John Smith who wrote the report as immigration agent at Hamilton. And after having read his report, looked

at the excisions, read the Mail's charges, and heard Mr. Hardy's explanation we think the Mail has little ground to stand on. Dissertations on the national policy have A Manual of Practical Conveyancing. By D. A. O'Sullivan, Ll. B., of Osgoode Hall, Barrister-at- nothing to do with provincial affairs and the Law. Toronto: Carswell & Co. 1882. sooner all parties act up to this idea the The author of the above treatise is albetter. Government officials are employed ready well-known to the public by his to collect and arrange facts in concise world. All druggists sell it, 25c.

among newspaper men that the reports pre- MONEY A sented from his department are concise

The Winnipeg organ of the Dominic government does in best to excuse the disallowance of the Winnipeg and Southeastern charter, and it is but fair to say that considering the badness of its case, it does the work with creditable ability. It points out that inasmuch | as the syndicate were required by the terms of the contract to construct the all Canadian road north of Lake Superior, instead of the road by the Sault as they would have preferred, they are fairly entitled ito ask reasonable advantages

apeech.

Had the Times taken these two some

what important facts into consideration it would not be able to make out even the semblance of a defence for its political masters, and as a defence and not a plain statement of facts is what our contemporary's unenviable position demands, these wo facts are unwelcome intruders. Nevertheless, they will be borne in mind by the Canadita people, and they serve to show that what the syndicate wills the

government must, or at least does, do.

THE GLOBE has a story to the effect that a country grocer sends it a sample of sugar injuriously and dishonestly adulterated. said sugar having been obtained from Montreal refinery. The name of the grocer is not given, the refinery is not designated, and altogether the story belongs to the category of mean, contemptible insinuations bern of political malice. If the hypothetical grocer were not a creature of the Globe's imagination, the sugar sample a myth, and the Montreal refiner a political opponent of the Globe, we might be so far inclined to believe the story that we would

tions. The Globe, for instance, on shortened. So far as we have heard there tions. The Globe, for instance, on one occasion when thus confronted with its own alleged arguments, boldly denied that it had ever held That the amount of the duty was added to the price of the home manufactured goods. Of course in thus backing down the Globe practically gave up the whole free trade argument, for if, the less some sensible, well-behaved to change places with him, and be tried in his stead, that the foreign made article which must it is difficult to see how he could be re-

In GERMANY the winter is as unseason able and mild as with us, barring the late cold snaps. It is only in Thuringia that there has been any snowfall as yet. Everywith its many inconsistencies were it not that despite its recantation above referred tinues. On Christmas eve fresh violets with its many inconsistencies were it not that despite its recantation above referred to, it dishonestly continues to deal in insinuations and inuendos which on its own showing are wholly baseless. And the worst of the matter is that those organs and free trade speakers who take their cue from the Globe are misled into reiterations of its dishonest and misleading statements.

Where else unseasonably warm weather continues to on the Rhine times. On Christmas eve fresh violets were gathered near Liegnitz, in Silesia, and an inhabitant of Andernach on the Rhine had fresh asparagus from his own garden at dinner on New Year's day. The Koellist of the continues of the matter is that those organs and free trade speakers who take their cue from the Globe are misled into reiterations of its dishonest and misleading statements.

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Cologne.

A Toronto man who took a very active part on the grit side in the campaign of '78 gave it as his opinion, the other day, that had the Mackenzie government increased the tariff to twenty-five per cent. the grit press and grit organs would have been ardent for tory stumpers would have declaimed on the beauties of free trade. The gentleman is

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