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THURSDAY MORNING. MAY 29, 1884.

The Semi-Centennial. The indications are very good for a mes

successful celebration of the city's jubilee next month. Not less than 200,000 people will visit Toronto during the center week. The reports show that every part of the province will be largely represented. It therefore behooves our citizens to do all in their power to make the demonstration a success. Whoever has charge of any sub-arrangements, or who is interested in taking part in any of the displays or parades, ought to see that their part of the work is thoroughly carried out. One thing that will go a long way in making the demonstration a success is to have all settled-for Canada. This belief will the arrangements well in hand and well before the several events : and this can only be done by the work being begun in time. It will not do to let the arrangements for the parades lay over till

Benefitting by the experience of Montreal during the carnival week the citizens of aged to renew the fight. The fight for the Toronto ought to discountenance anything like overcharges on the part of those who way is practically over, though the queslodge or supply the visitors. The city is tion as to government control over all railways is still to be disposed of. It so well provided with accommodation, in fact better so than any other city in the counhappens that at the present time the ques try, and therefore there is no reason for tion as to what provincial rights are or excessive charges, and from all we can hear there is not likely to be any such.

should be is the most absorbing one of all before the people of Canada. In the discussion of this question, so far, Moses Oates' Cycle Again. Every one is talking about the cold dip which set in yesterday morning, and no doubt brought frost last night to the greater part of this province. In noticing on April 8 the predictions of Moses Oates on the general character of the spring and carly summer, the present cold wave was pointed out as very probable, and as merely the recurrence, at comparatively regular periods, of a sudden depression of emperature, followed by a gradual increase of heat for several weeks. This remarkable cycle was noticed last autumn, and has been very marked ever since the beginning of February. Our readers will remember the sudden and very marked cold perhaps, in no reading of history at all. dips of February 27, March 28 and April It is an utter mistake to suppose, as 29-now we have another-May 28. The some do, that the famous little States of

war upon the radical nation in order to perpetuate human slavery. The national-ists were radical, reform, liberal, or what you please of that sort; the States rights men were just as certainly tories of the most pronounced kind. That lesson ought to stick; it is surely too momentous and too recent to be already forgotten. These few recollections of history may for the average to give a parse to oted wisely in relieving the city engineer om the responsibility of visiting and redifferent engines submitted. His visit to Cleveland with Mr. Venables has not been taken into account. We hope that this matter will be settled at once. for the present suffice to give pause to those who think that it is and must neces-interview of the pause to the second of the present suffice to give pause to those who think that it is and must neces-one of four placed inside an iron and as Aldermen Moore and Farley have eturned to the city we ask them to attend

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We think the waterworks committee

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Friday's meeting and share in the responsibility of a recommendation to the The Toronto World is doing good service by dving the experience of anti-prohibitionists the have lived under the Scott act.—The

We have simply given the statements o nose who have lived in the county, and have tried to get at the facts. If the Scott act people are not satisfied they must blame themselves who would not give atements, or the facts.

Canada. A few years ago the issue be-tween protection and free trade stood at

and The Mail is the Worst.

No. But Another Duck Might. From the Hamilton Times.

John Van Wagner has a duck which has probably turn out a mistaken one, the fact being that Canada is so much weighed upon by old country influences—political, been accomplishing great feats in the line of laying. She has just produced several very large eggs, among them one, which has been left at this office, measuring $7\frac{3}{4}$ inch round and $8\frac{9}{4}$ inch lengthwise. Its weight is close on $5\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Can any ruralist beat this record? financial, social and literary-that our free traders here have always a solid stronghold of English opinion for their base of operations, and will ever and anon be encour

> Independence not Treason. Bystander in the Week.

If the confederation holds together and he Northwest prospers there will, at any rate, be a complete displacement of the centre of power. In any event, however, Sir Richard Cartwright's words are sig-

tion as to what provincial rights are or should be is the most absorbing one of all before the people of Canada. In the discussion of this question, so far, the view has been strongly advanced, and widely accepted too—that there exists a natural and necessary—alliance between toryism and the extreme dominion position on one hand, and between liberalism and extreme provincial position on the other. It is probable that a considerable majority of the people in Ontario, at all events, fully believe that, while it is and must be conservative policy to exaggerate the powers of the dominion, it is and must be liberal policy to push to the utmost the portioned mistake, having its origin in a re-markable misreading of history, or oftener, perhaps, in no reading of history at all.

THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

It is a large and ornate headstone, and i one of four placed inside an iron railin (erected by her majesty's orders), whice encloses the graves of Brown and hi relatives. They lie about the centre of th churchyard. The inscription (written by the queen herself) states that the stone i erected "in affectionate and grateful re membrance," and describes Brown as "the devoted and faithful personal attendam and beloved friend of Queen Victoria." A the foot is the levend: and beloved riven of Queen Victoria. the foot is the legend: That friend on whose fidelity you count, That friend given you by circumstances Over which you have no control, was God's own gift. Followed by a passage from the Ne

Well done, good and faithful servant; Thou hast been faithful over a few things I will make thee ruler over many things; Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. The other monuments, which are of a plainer pattern, are to the memory of the father and mother of John Brown, of sev-eral of his brothers and sisters, and to his grandfather and grandmother. There are several wreaths on Brown's grave, and dur-ing the queen's last stay at Balmoral fresh flowers were placed upon it every morning.

John Brown is about to be placed in:

by the queen at the head of Brown's gra at Crathie churchyard is now complete

hall at Balmoral. The mo

Albert Cunningham, aged 15, has been hissing for some days from his father

farm in Garafraxa, and there is greanxiety about him. A photographer at Versailles is said have invented a method of taking phot graphs which retain all the colors of th scene reflected on the lens.

THE BUSINESS WORLD. TORONTO, Wednesday, May 28, 1884. Sterling exchange was quoted at \$4.861 and \$4.841, in New York to-day, an advance of jc,

A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay a £237, and Northwest Land at 45s. The British iron trade continues dull and de-

Chicago banks have refused loans

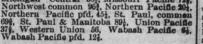
duce for speculation purposes. New York was weak all round. The bear are at work again, the special point of attack being New York Central, which closed 105%, being i per cent. lower than last night, and the lowest point touched for years. This may be welcome news to Vanderbilt, who we believe witness d the Derby to-day. His "lambs" are

widently being "well fed." Wheat advanced ic. in Chicago to day or reports of damage to crops in Ohio, Indians and Kansas, and sold off and closed ic. better than previous night. July pork went up to \$20, closing at \$19.75, an advance of 45c

last night. The local stock market continu There is some apprehension of a tight mon

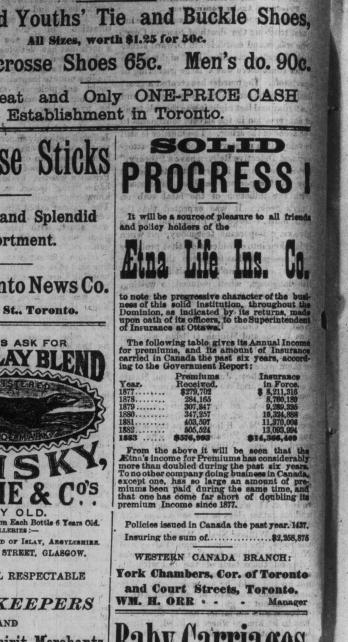
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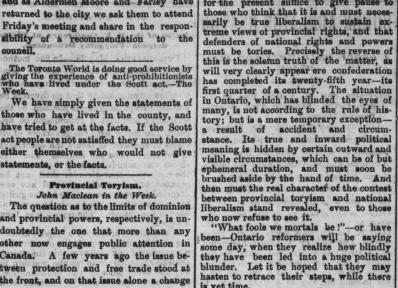
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the front, and on that issue alone a change of government was ordered by a large

majority of the popular vote. But it has gone somewhat to the background since, From the Winnipeg Siftings. The Spectator is the best conservative not because its intrinsic importance is

paper in Canada, the Mail not excepted. counted any the less, but chiefly because of a prevailing belief that it is practically

the radical nation in order

occurred after the twentieth of the month. and there is, therefore, some reason to think that the third week of June will, in the working bees of the hive-the large pursuance of this program, be remarkably warm. The weather prophet has certainly scored a success on the cycle carried provincialism to the length of which he detected months ago. That | political insanity, and the result was their the cold dip is on us at present is rather subjugation by Philip of Macedon. There was no king in Athens or Sparta; only fortunate than otherwise. Not unfrequently the last frost of the season in the what our North American Indians might quently the last frost of the season in the nigher levels of Ontario occurs in the first or second week of June, when the grain crops are at a critical stage. But the dip should be over this year before that stage should be over this year before that stage is reached, and its repetition need not be looked for till the end of June, when the season is too far advanced for hoar frost to occur. The season has been dry, but not too much so, and the fact favors the ex-pectation of generally fine weather for some time to come. There is every hope, therefore, that the wheat crop, escaping injury from frost and rain, will recover in large measure from the bad condition in which winter left it in several important which winter left it in several important tionists were not always friends of liberty, and some of their atrocious deeds well justified the remark that "revolutions are wheat districts of the province. On the whole, the outlook is cheerful, even if whole, the outlook is cheerfal, even if the sunny side of the street is eagerly courted.

warmest part of the cycle has generally

No Doubt.

No doubt other inventions will follow. ** No doubt the time will come. No doubt have the good effect of reducing the rates. No doubt very interesting to the parties. No doubt there is some ground. This respectable array of "no doubts" in taken from less than half a column of the editorial matter of yesterday's Telegram. Every one of them is part of "a hedge"the writer for some reason or other no sooner makes an assertion than he takes it back immediately. Next to "no doubt" his other great holds are "but" and "still." The St. Catharines Journal has been en-

and so it unquestionably was from his point of view. But from their point of view—that of the safety of the republic—they were just as unquestionably in the right, as was seen in the desperate resistance maintained for a time by the royalists of La Vendee, who would have none of the republic tertaining its readers with accounts of the water supplied to the citizens of Toronto. It says that it makes women sick; that it for a time by the royalists of La Vendee, who would have none of the republic, and fought to restore the monarchy and the aristocracy. All the old provincial bodies were abolished by the revolutionists, for the plain reason that they were nearly all hot-beds of toryism, and opposed to the revolution is not filtered; that it is full of dead worms and fish; that the ice cut from the bay is very bad, of a yellowish color and smells mouldy; that visitors to the city are often made sick by drinking the water that is in the hotels, and a lot of revolution. What has been at the bottom of all the what has been at the bottom of all the carlist agitations and wars that have dis-carlist agitations and wars that have dis-tacted Spain during half a century and more? This, namely—the existence in the Basque provinces of a race of hardy mountaineers, half soldiers and half brig-ands, who⁶ are determinedly opposed to liberal government of any kind, and who, if they could, would speedily put some Don Carlos or other on the throne, against the wishes of the graent majority of Snan-

gathering buffalo bones, for which the sum of \$6 a ton is paid by persons who send them to Philadelphia for grinding into fer tilizing powder. But so great is the sup ply that Bismarck is to have a "bone meal" mill of its own within a few months. Such fasts bring to mind the enormous and wasteful slaughter of buffaloes, largely tha work of men who use only the hides, or of tourist sportsmen who care neither for hides nor meat. At least some of the bones are now to be turned to account.

The French colony in Berlin is prepar-ing, in view of the bicentenary of the revo-cation of the edict of Nantes, a history of the French settlement in the Prussian capancient Greece were republics, in the mod ern acceptation of the term. They were in reality slaveholding aristocracies, in which

M. Corson, in the Journal de Pharma majority of the whole-had no rights that sie, says that a piece of borax weighing two or three grains will, if allowed to dis-solve slowly in the mouth of a singer, retheir masters were bound to respect. They move all trace of hoarseness

Chicago, fearing her 3100 saloons will not be able to stand the strain upon them during the conventions, has licensed 500 more to operate during the season of presi-dent-making.

Mahdiism is catching. Another Mahdi has risen in Bokhara by the name of Mo-hammed Abdallah Ben Oman. He has taken the title of Kefrid, and has written a letter to the sultan calling upon him to unfurl the green banner of Mohammed against the unfaithful.

Orrin A. Carpenter, the once prosperous

Orrin A. Carpenter, the once prosperous business man of Lincoln, Ill., who was ac-quitted in a trial for the murder of Zora Burns, has sold out and left that place, in compliance with a petition of its leading citizens, betaking himself and his family no one knows whither.

no one knows whither. A tourist in Montana traveled eight days and nine nights in the direction in-dicated by a finger-board, which read, "Six miles to Miles City," before he reached that place. Then he learned that the sign had been carried off by Indians, and stuck up where he saw it.

and stuck up where he saw it. Young lady (brightly to old bachelor): "Do you know, Mr. Singlesome, that when one finds a four-leaved clover it is a sure sign that the finder will be married within a year?" Old bachelor: "No. I have always supposed that finding a four-leaved clover was an omen of good luck." sult is a gain to the cause of human liberty the world over. One most remarkable thing there is to be observed in the history of Fernand during that menind. While did of France during that period. While dif

fering seriously on many other points, the good and the bad among the revolutionists In the palace of Fontainebleau, that great rambling edifice of the style of the Renaissance, the apartments of the first Napoleon, next the gallery of Francis I., are still pointed out. His bedchamber re-mains exactly as he left it ; and in his offi-cial achieved a statement of the first good and the bac among the revolutionists agreed in making war against provincial rights, and in rendering the national au-thority supreme over all. They believed that provincial toryism was and must con-tinue to be bitterly opposed to the repub-lic, and one of their most important acts was to blot out the very names of the prov cial cabinet a small round table is shown as that on which his hand signed away its last was to blot out the very names of the prov inces, and to substitute new territorial names of departments instead. The tory historian, Alison, calls this radical tyranny. nominal fragment of power.

MORNING SALES.-Montreal 5 at 188. On-tario 33 at 1024. Merchants' 35 at 109. Im-perial 10-140 at 1383. Federal 50-30 at 1214. 30 at 121, 20-10 at 120. Western Assurance 100 at 115, seller 30 days. Can. Landed and Credit Co. 50 20 at 123. The transfer books will be closed from the 7th of June to the 1st of July, both days in-The Annual General Meeting f the sharcholders of the bank will be held at he banking house, in Toronto, on Montreal Stock Exchange Transactions CLOSING BOARD. — Montreal rd. 1883-1883; sales 25 at 188, 20 at 1883. Toronto 1723-1713; sales 146 at 172: Richelieu 584-573; sales 100 at 58. Tuesday, the 8th Day of July Next. The chair will be taken at twelve o'cleck noon. By order of the Board, W. N. ANDERSON, General Manager, Toronte, May 20th 1881. <section-header><section-header><text><text> Local Markets. Toronte, May 20th, 1881. THOROUCHBRED STALLION Will make the season of 1884 at Woodstock Cheese Market. Woosstock Uncese Market. Woosstock, May 23.—Seventeen factories offered 3742 boxes cheese, mostly last half of May make. Market is dull. 384 boxes sold for immediate shipment at 10 ic. Several fac-tories in this section sold since last week their first half of May at 10 ic to 10 ic. j

Dr. F. A. Campbell's Stable 34 Richmond Street West, Toronto. **PEDIGREE**: PEDIGREE: TUBMAN is a bright bay, 16; hands, sired by War Dance, dam, Lass of Sydney, by im-perted (English) Knight of St. George: 2nd dam an imported (English) mare by Laner-cost; 2rd dam, The Nun, by Catton; 4th dam, by Paymaster; 5th dam, Slater of Zodiac, by St. George: 6th dam, Firefall, by Eclipse (see American Stud Book, vol. L, pp. 635, 100, 31). War Dance, by Lexington, dam Reel, by im-ported (English) Glencoe (see American Stud Book, vol. H., page 240). His dam's stre, Knight of St. George, was by Irish Bird-Catcher, dam Maitese, by Hetman Piatoff; 2nd dam, Water Witch, by Sir Hercules; 3rd dam, Mary Ann, by Waxy Pope, etc., etc.

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that on which his hand signed away its last nominal fragment of power.
A new outdoor game for ladies and gentlement, called enchantment, is becoming fashionable in England. It is played with small, light hoops, thrown with wands, something after the manner of grace hoops, though the wand is of a novel construction, hoop. A moderately large piece of ground is suitable.
A famous mollah at Cabul having declared the use of tobacco to be contrary to the Mohammedan law, the ameer has sub mitted the question to a council of mollahs from all parts of the sountry. If their declared the use in Afghanistan will be prohibited, but if they pronounce it lawful the antit tobacco prophet is promised imprisonment at Candahar.
There seems to be a good deal of difference between the authorities in England as to how much a "ismokable" cigar costs., Sir Henry Wolff told the house of commons the other night that "decent" cigar costs., Sir Henry Wolff told the house of commons the other sub that is to say, for a little more than two to cents apiece. The London Times, on the other night that "decent" cigar costs., Sir Henry Wolff told the house of commons the other night that "decent" cigar costs., Sir Henry Wolff told the house of commons the other night that "decent" cigar costs., Sir Henry Wolff told the house of commons the other night that "decent" cigar costs., Sir Henry Wolff told the house of commons the other night that "decent" cigar costs., Sir Henry Wolff told the house of commons the other night that "decent" cigar costs., Sir Henry Wolff told the house of commons the other night that "decent" cigar costs., Sir Henry Wolff told the house of commons the other night that "decent" cigar costs., Sir Henry Wolff told the house of commons the other night that "decent" cigar costs., Sir Henry Wolff told the house of commons the other night that "decent" cigar costs., Sir Henry Wolff told the house of commons the other night that "decent" cigar costs., Sir Menry Wolff told the house of commons

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