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THE GLOBE REVOLUTION. WHAT THE OUTSIDE PRESS SA

Trying to Make Gordon the Scapeg The Last of the Brown The Glo'e' Future—Is There Going on the Trade Issue.

The event announced by selection that Mr. Gordon Brown has ceased ing-director of the Globen of considerable importance. and considerable importance. It is the immagement of that is given a many on the hardon in great circumstance of the control o

newspaper, but it long ago repudiated the title of an organ. A newspaper conducted by a man of brains and force of character cannot be the organ of a party. An organ's wrong when he is unceremoniously aloady influence is not great. There is the Mail which is the organ of the conservative party. Everybody understands that the Mail will defend every act of every member of the dominion government, whether the quantity of the act is good or bad. No chitzen, who thinks for himself, is influenced in the slightest legree by the Mail scapes of the cause may be, a great revolution has been carried out in the Globe office. Just hink of the name of Brown being removed in the slightest legree by the Mail will call it good, but if the act has been performed by a reformer the Mail will call it formed by a reformer the Mail will call it formed by a reformer the Mail will call it bad. The Globe has never been an organ in that sense of the earth as where the cause may be, a great a change to be realized. For organ and the way is a state of the season of particular the season of t influence is not great. There is the Mail, ber of the dominion government, whether the quanty of the act is good or bad. No citizen, who thinks for himself, is influenced in the slightest legree by the Mail's expression of opinion about a political act, for experience has shown that if the act has been performed by a tory the Mail will call it good, but if the act has been performed by a reformer the Mail will call it bad. The Globe has never been an organ in that sense. While there has been a general agreement of opinion between the Globe and the leaders of the reform party, there have been differences on many points. The Globe never shares Mr. Blake's views on imperial federation, nor do we recall that it ever endorsed his scheme for minority representation. Neith-

The great talk in political circles this week has been the removal of Mr. Gordon Brown from the position of managing director of the Globe. For some time past it has been evident that the great grit paper was not in accord on many important points with the best interests of its party and while the change has its commercial aspects, it will no doubt have an influence on the political bearings of its columns. Mr. Gordon Brown was a journalist of no mean ability, and in conjunction with his late brother George, did much to bring the Globe into the position which it holds to day, and there must be something radically wrong when he is unceremoniously kicked out of office, after having had a steady connection with the paper of over thirty years.

Same cows are in the stable now. We go in, sit down to the table, gorge as we did when we were boys, stopped because we had no room for more and sorry we hadn't. We lighted our cigars and in walked the old fisherman, Jim Tillet, the man of all men we desired to see. The man who, if the fish are to be caught, knows where to catch 'em, but Jim's not alone, his apprentice is with him and an apt scholar he is too, Joshua Willoughby, or as he is familiarly known among the boys as Josh, is as keen a sportsman as ever set behind a twenty horse, sighted a rifle or baited a hook. Look at the pair as they some in, Jim short, thick and muscular, strong as a lion, kind-hearted to a fault.

Josh, a six footer, straight as a rush, full beard, the very perfection of manhood; a man whose word is as good as his bond, and one who knows what the word friendship means. These two men have spent most of The sal of Mr. Gordon Brown and the placing of the control of the opinions of the Globe in his hands, we shall look with interest for the promulgation of those "reforms," the thought of which oppressed the leader of the opposition when he flung his magnificent taunt at the old war-horses of the liberal party.

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The Globe has always been a reform but it long ago regulated the

FISHING THROUGH THE ICE,

railway is not to be condemned at the present time.

It has been a fashion with some journals, of both political stripes, to blame the Globe for the defeat of the reform party in 1878. Human nature inclines hent to seek a scapegoat, but the Globe did its work well, nevertheless.

Promathe Sarnia Observer.

Mr. Gordon Brown's withdrawal from the chief editorial chair of the Toronto Globe is an event of no ordinary importance. Following within a comparatively brief period the death of Mr. George Brown it completes a revolution in the management of that journal that few ventured to regard as possible. In parting with the services of a journalist of Mr Gordon Brown's ripe experience and ability, the Globe directors have assumed a serious responsibility. To replace him will be a difficult matter. It is an easy thing to criticize the conduct of a great journal like the Globe, and to point out faults of judgment and of manner in its management and its tone, but it is not see from 15 to 20 feet into the clear interior being dark enables the fisherman to see from 15 to 20 feet into the clear into the clear into with and is placed over the hole; the interior being dark enables the fisherman to see from 15 to 20 feet into the clear into the clear into with and is one or rather Cook's bay is a favorite locality, and here every winter the sport is entered into with the greatest zest by those who are fond of this kind of enjoyment. All that is necessary for the fisherman to have is a blanket, a spear, a small wooden fish used as a decoy, and an axe to cut a hole through the ice or as it is commonly called, winter fishing. Lake Simcee—Probably there is no sport in which there is now provent than fishing through the ice or as it is commonly called, winter fishing. Lake Simcee—Probably there is no sport in which there is not spear and spear, runs back, runshed, will have deaply and in it goes about the leaf through the ice or as it is commonly called, winter fishing.

We caught three making or large that day. Josh and my friend

for the shareholders. Unless it pays the Blake idea will fizzle out just as the Brown idea did.

From the Thorold Post.

The great talk in political circles this week has been the removal of Mr. Gordon Brown from the position of managing director of the Globe. For some time past it has been evident that the great grit paper

prombition of the liquer traffic. On such questions as opposition to protection and to the Pacific railway contract, and on advocating the maintenance of provincial rights the Globe and the reform leaders have worked cordially together.

It is hinted because Mr Taylor owns a paper mill, the Globe will cease to oppose the national policy. Some critics, who hassume that Mr Blake is favorable to protection, go the length of affirming that the Globe will now be more in accord with Mr Blake than formerly, and they add that Mr Blake is favorable to protection go the length of affirming that the Globe will now be more in accord with Mr Blake's co-operation; and the reform leaders have the place of his brother in his relations with the party. Upon the death of Mr. Brown his brother Gordon continued to give the Brown shade to the paper, but failed to take the place of his brother in his relations with the party, which under the new and younger leadership of the paper has the can be construed into endorsement of the protection of the paper-making interest, stand up for protection, it could not tupon Mr. Blake's co-operation; and all all all and the protection is the protection of the paper-making interest, stand up for protection, it could not tupon Mr. Blake's co-operation; and er to the protection, the protection of the paper-making interest, stand up for protection, it could not tupon Mr. Blake's co-operation; and er to the protection, the protection of the paper-making interest, stand up for protection, it could not tupon Mr. Blake's co-operation; and er to the protection, it could not tupon Mr. Blake's co-operation; and er to the protection the protection of the paper-making interest, stand up for protection, the paper was provided in the protection of the paper making interest, stand up for protection, the paper was provided to the protection of the paper making interest, stand up for protection, the protection of the paper making interest, stand up for protection, the protection of the paper making interest, stand an endorsement of the protective policy. Should the Globe, like the Mail, become an organ of the paper-making interest, and stand up for protection, it could not count upon Mr. Blake's co-operation; and if Mr. Blake should belie his record and go over to the protectionists, he and the Globe was not a reform organ under Mr. Brown; it will cease to be a reform newspaper if the advocates protection under Mr. Taylor.

About the alleged alliance with the Grand Trunk there is little cause for apprehension. A newspaper of the size of the Globe cannot derive its chief support of the Globe cannot derive its chief support of the globe cannot are form a railway company; it must look to the public for the bulk of its receipts, and it cannot sacrifice the interests of the substitution of the public for the good of the railway without guilding its mistake very soon. So far as it is consistent with the public interest, and the Grand Trunk

Canadian journal and the Globe was the form of the stock holders, and that is at the old that in the sait should be bet

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. . . "may require the shopkeeper to confine the business of his shop solely and exclusively to the keeping and selling of

The Litta Concerts. Litta and her superb company will give

three concerts at the Horticultural gardens commencing with a matinee, this afternoon. The program will include many of the finest gems of classical and popular music.

tion was sweet and clear and marked with extraordinary ease and finish. Joseph Har-rison, the accompanist, gave two fine solos. The concert as a whole was a brilliant suc-This great Italian actor gives but one representation of one of his strongest characters, that of The Gladiator, at the Grand

opera house on Friday evening, Dec. 29. which should be an inducement to crowd the which should be an inducement to crowd the opera house to repletion. On Saturday afternoon (matinee) and Saturday evening the pathetic play of the New Magdalen, written by the celebrated English author Wilkie Collins, will be presented by the Salvini company, the leading roles being assumed by Miss Marie Prescott and Mr. Lewis Morrison, supported by a powerful company. The New Magdalen is a play made up of strong situations, and is a love story up of strong situations, and is a love story that should be listened to by everybody.

Compliments of the Season. The World wishes the public a Merry Mr Alex Jacques (the "Old Man") was in the city on Saturday en route to Ottawa

to spend Christmas. Jacques will join Forepaugh's circus next season as press agent.

There was a feast of reason and a flow of

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

The following are the names of the ronto candidates who passed the civil service examination held last month and pub lished in the Gazette :

Thomas Foy, W Julian, David N Black, C E Smith, Geo A Harvey, R M Foster, W S Howard, Wm Amer, C Kennedy, Geo N Morrison, Edward Adamson, J Gorrie, Wm Riddle, James Perke, R J Milligan, Jno O D Murray, J A Kirkpatrick, Philip Jno O D Murray, J A Kirkpatrick, Philip Beth, Henry Trelvar, James Grandfield, Byron R Bowell, Albert Martin, Alfred Parker, Wm Lindsay, John Hudson, Thos Leach, Jno H Watson, John James Cosgrave, H J McHenry, Geo W Carver, Alex M Gumason, Dudley F Fairbairn, Thomas Burns, H N Helliwell, D A McCuaig, Harry Thompson, Alfred H Lee, A J Macnamara, Joseph Walker, Geo Britton, Charles Judd, Richard A Pridham, G P Nelligan, G Somerville, James Duffy, F McGuire, John C Howe, G B Ellison, W Monney, Howard Boville, Geo F Clark.

two detectives entered the offices of the United Ireland and posted a notice directing that as this week's issue of the paper contained matter inciting to acts of violence and intimidation, all copies thereof be seized. In consequence of this order the police throughout the city and country have been engaged all the evening in seizing copies of the paper.

The Tonquin Exhibition. PARIS, Dec 23-At a meeting of the council to-day M. Grevy presided. The expedition to Tonguin was discussed, and it was decided that the details should be brought forward in the chamber on the pening session in January when they will be definitely settled. In the meantime re-

The Moral Dynamite of Ideas. sey last night said he made the recent speech at Navan because it was necessary to remind the government that it must save the people from famine. He did not preach violence or crime. He relied solely on the moral dynamite of ideas, in which was

The Egyptian Rebel Prisoners. CAIRO, Dec. 23-It is expected that the thedive's decree degrading the rebel pashas will be issued to-morrow. Its promulga-tion will be made in front of Kasr El Nik barracks, after which the prisoners will depart immediately under guard for Suez, whence they will be transported to Ceylon.

Injudicious Language nown nationalist expert, has been remanded for a week for saying at a meeting of the National league that the gallows were reeking with the blood of innocent people condemned by drunken jurists and partisan

English Cabinet Changes. London, Dec. 23-It is believed that the appointment of Sir Charles Dilke to the announced at the end of the year, and chancellorship of Duchy of Lancaster will be Lord Fitzmaurice will succeed him as under secretary for foreign affairs.

PRAGUE, Dec 23-The trial of the fifty ocialists has ended in one prisoner, a disciple of Most, being sentenced to three year's imprisonment. Forty-four of them were sentenced to from six months to a fortnight, and five acquitted. End of the Lasters' Strike.

MONTREAL, Dec. 23-Cochrane, Cassill co. have received their full complement of lasters, the men having signed the required agreement. This practically ends the strike, and the factories will all resume work on Tuesday next.

Ex-Empress Eugenie's Gift.

MARSEILLES, Dec. 23—The municipality has appointed a committee to decide whebowl in the city on Saturday night.

Ex-Ald Piper says he is still solid in the noble ward, and his election is almost certain.

In as appointed a committee to decide whether they can accept the offer of ex-Empress Eugenie of the chateau of Pharo, or whether they shall carry the appeal in the case further.

A FASTIDIOUS DIFINE. Le Objects to Sit at the Same Table With

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23-In the dining room of the New Haven house Mrs. Augusta Foster, a member of John McCullough's company, was shown a seat at the same table as Rev. F. S. Hyde, episcopalian clergyman, formerly of Lockport, N. Y., was seated at. Mrs. Foster left the dining book. On her return her seat had been changed, the waiter saying that Rev. Mr. company occupying the same table with him. The occurrence reaching Mr. McCul lough's ears, he hurried to the dining room and finding Mrs. Foster in tears, said to Mr. Hyde, "If it was not for the clothes you wear and which you so dishonor, I would give you a personal chastisement that you would not forget as long as you live." A marting of the parties was arranged subsewould not lorget as long as you live." A meeting of the parties was arranged subsequently and the reverend gentleman apologized, claiming that he intended no insult to Mrs. Foster. He merely objected to transient guests sitting at his table and the waiter misunderstood him.

Paris, Dec. 23—Cardinal Donnett, archishop of Bordeaux, died yesterday. PERSONAL.

Major-General Lawrie left Halifax for

Major General Lawrie left Halifax for England en Saturday.

Sir Charles Tupper has arrived in Halifax, N.S., to spend his Christmas with his relations there.

D R Keys, B A, who has been appointed recently to lecture on English and history at University college, has arrived in the city. Mr Keys is a graduate of Toronto university, having taken his degree in 1878; and since that time has been prosecuting his studies in Germany and teaching in the United States. He is by birth an American, and is an accomplished scholar and linguist.

THE SPORTING WORLD. Thames Championship—A Light Weight Contest—A Prize Fight in Battle Creek, Montana.

New York, Dec 24-Frank White and George Fulljames yesterday met in an up-town resort, and fought seven desperate rounds with hard gloves. White was accorded the fight through a foul. It was one of the hottest battles ever fought with gloves. The police knew nothing of the affair till long after it was over. The stakes

affair till long after it was over. The stakes were \$500.

BATTLE CITY, Montana, Dec 24—A prize fight, for \$400, between Hen Keats, Montana, and Tom Davis, Leadville, Col, was won by Davis after six desperate reunds, fought in fifteen minutes. Keats won the first blood and the first knock down. Both of the pugilists were terribly punished. Tom Sullivan and Ben Arthur seconded Keats, and Jem Bell and Wm Manly seconded Davis. Ed Maloney was referee.

A sculling match took place on Saturday for the Thames championship and £100 between Bubear and Godwin. The former

Gambetta has had a relapse. He suffers in-

tense pain. Monsignor Vannatelli has been appointed papal internuncio to Brazil.

The witnesses in the Phoenix park mur-der case have failed to identify Westgate as one of the assassins.

It is claimed that there is more cordiality

Mr. O'Brien, the editor of the Dublin United Ireland, is to be prosecuted by the English government for seditious libel. The Bishop of Metz has declined the de coration of the iron crown accorded by the emperor, because he wishes to keep aloof from politics.

The examination of the papers at Lyons found . Prince Krapotkine's residence reveal some ugly facts. They concern even a relative of the czar. The Spanish chamber of deputies, by 221 to 18, adopted the ministerial motion, declaring against any change in the constitution of 1876.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The New York produce exchange ad-

near San Francisco, took place on Saturday by which a Chinaman was killed and another didate for the legislature, was shot dead in the street by Union Tillis, a prominent citizen, on Saturday night.

James Smith & Co of Philadelphia The mayor of New York gave a hearing on Saturday to a number of gentlems on possel to the production of the passic play. The author of the play defended in the hearing was adjourned.

Neglect of Police Duty. HAMILTON, Dec 23-At a meeting of the police commissioners this morning, the re-cent robbery at Mill's store was considered. cent robbery at Mill's store was considered. As the burglary occurred in what is supposed to be the best protected part of the city, so far as the police are concerned, the commissioners fined Constable McBride \$15 for neglect of duty, and Constables Griggs and Barron \$10 each.

JAMESTOWN, Dec. 24-Through a fault of the telegraph operator at Watts Flats, two freight trains on the New York, Pittsburg and Ohio railway collided near Kennedy last night. The engines and nine cars were smashed and T D York, conductor, of Meadville, was killed. Loss \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Destructive Gale in Newfoundland struction of property on Conception bay is reported as the result of the gale which prevailed during the past few days. Eight fishing vessels are total wrecks and several wharves have been swept away, and many small fishing skiffs are swamped and

The Peltzer Murderers. tenced to death for the murder of Bernays, are certain not to be executed, as death sentences in Belgium are always commuted.

RESULTS OF RELIGIOUS MANIA.

PRICE ONE CENT

A Husband Hangs Himself-Curious Conduct of the Family,
Milwauker, Dec 23—Ludwig Rosschel's wife and a son, aged 22, living three miles from the city, recently became insane through religious excitement. Roeschel disappeared on Tuesday. The neighbors yesterday went to investigate, when the son was found in bed singing hymns and shoutcom to go to her room for her pocket ing. When asked about his father the youth nonchalantly replied, "He is in hell." Mrs Roeschel said the spirits had told her Hyde objected to any member of a dramatic company occupying the same table with Bluffs. The son admitted that the family "prayer meeting" was held just before Roeschel's disappearance. Roeschel's body was found hanging in a tree in the woods. It is supposed that he suicided. Some spots of blood on the floor of the house were accounted for by the theory that Roeschel was clubbed by his wife or son. Mrs Roeschel received the news of the finding of the body without emotion, and said her house was full of witches. When asked why her husband killed himself she answered that "he had something on his heart that he couldn't die in bed. He was all the while praying with God that he might die. He go and hang himself! I'm so happy he believed God and killed himself! He danced and sang and tore the clothes off, and kicked them about." "prayer meeting" was held just

FIRES.

CLAREMONT, N H, Dec 24-The main mildings of Fillman & Clark's novelty wood-working establishment was burned last night. The adjoining property was damaged. Loss \$25,000.

NEWCASTLE, N B, Dec 24 - A serious fire ccurred at Chatham yesterday morning which destroyed the Benson block, Water street, and the hardware store of Geo Stothard. A portion of the stock of the Miramichi bookstore and the confectionery store of Miss Stables. Total loss about \$10,000, insurance \$3500.

The National Temperance Society. NEW YORK, Dec. 24-The National Tem perance society has forwarded a petition to Washington protesting against the passage of any measure tending to stimulate the whisky production, such as the bonded whisky extension bill, and praying congress to stringently restrict and ultimately suppress the whisky traffic.

London, Dec 24 - New plans for a chan nel tunnel have been issued. They are said to meet the approval of the military critics. They bring the entrance and approach to the tunnel three miles inland, within the range of the defences of Dover

An Artificial African Sca. quet given by contractors on public works, announced that the scheme for the creation of an inland sea in Africa will be resumed

There's politics in it-Ald Boswell. Yes, there is-Ex-Ald Small. But there ought to be-The Mai And there isn't-The Public.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW When the Globe will start to insert the fashion

And the Mail to give its readers less buckwash.

And the Hamilton Times stop trying to make peeple believe that the grits are not sick of pure free

What Archbishop Lynch thinks of the Globe

What the coming convention will say about it.

And if Gordon himself will be there.

Who are preparing the resolutions on the trade question to be submitted to the convention. WHAT THE WORLD PUTS IN THEIR

Sir John Macdonald-A sugar Plumb. Edward Blake-A party organized on the Birming-Mr Meredith-The political assassination of M

Mr Strathy—A silver plated handle for "ze leeter Mr Nordheimer—A Federal bull. Billy Farley—A Federal rise.

Mr Scarth—One of the dook's white hats. Mr Osler—An engrossed copy of the agree between the O and Q and the G W R. Postmaster Patteson—A few Christmas ca The theatre managers—A full house. Archbishop Lynch—Marmion (expurgat

The bachelors of the National club—Wives. Edward Hanlan—Fresh laurels. R. C. Y. C.—A good ball.

Jas. E. Smith—The presidency of the Alba

The Marquis of Lorne-A cradle The Marquis of Lorne—A cradic.
C Carpmael—A glimpse of Venus.
W S Lee—A new masonic organ.
Harry Piper—A new monkey.
Toronto University—Increased en Prof. Chapman—His retiring allowance The Oxford quartette—A little modesty W B McMurrich—Otium cum dig. Adjutant Manley-A hobby horse.

Dr Wilsen-A new suit, hat and neck-tie. Prof Pike-A submissive assistant Mons Pernet-Another trip to France, John D Irwin-A new story for gentlen Col Grasett—Two more companies.
Col Otter—The gratitude of the government and a strait-jacket.

Rev Mr Lewis—Fresh pillars for his church. For our subscribers—A merry Christmas.

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