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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1884

A British Migration from Quebec. The attitude of the French Canadian ma jority of Quebec toward everything English in that province is attracting attention more than that it is inciting action certainly threatening to the interests of that province. We reprint a letter in the New York Sun from Montreal dealing with this question. The English speaking people are being crowded out of Montreal, or rather they are being "taxed out" of the place. They have no voice in local or municipal government. Ontario taxes go to support Quebec demands. The dominion at large has to shoulder a useless expense in maintaining two languages. A solid French vote is able to force unfair terms by reason of the strife at Ottawa between the English speaking conserva-tives and liberals. And all this time Quebec, as a province, is hastening into bankruptcy. What will be the result? We speak within the mark when

we say that the British speak people of Montreal are talking of a migration westward-to Toronto. The bank of Montreal may be headquartered in Toronto before long; so the Grand Trunk as far as this is possible so the great importing trade of that city Already three of the leading lawyers of Montreal are negotiating for their settle ment in this city.

Whether there is sufficient reason for it or not, we know this at least that the feeling is growing among the English people of Montreal that they must go. It will be a cold day for our French Canadian citizens if such a misfortune as that should

"Strong, but not too strong," says the Globe on Monday, referring to its own ditto, says the Mail on Tuesday, on the other side of the question. The public will allow that on both sides the comments of the party organs were as strong as vitriol, or Limburger cheese, should the latter comparison be deemed the more appropriate of the two.

The dominion government is certainly right in making such reasonable concessions, as may save Canada's export trade with Newfoundland. Our own maritime provinces should not be afraid of competition in the fish trade with the island colony. It may surely be expected that the Newfoundland government will so far reciprocate good faith as to see that inspection there is properly carried out. But commander Fortin, so it seems, is in a great rage about it.

With the exception that the last bout decided the contest, the history of the Mc-Laren-Caldwell dispute reads not unlike the report of a wrestling match. The first fall was won by McLaren, who secured an injunction in chancery; the second proved show will be offered to Victor Hugo, who a victory for Caldwell, who captured the verdict in the provincial court of appeal; the third again resulted in favor of Mcbabies—that is to say, these who shall appear to victor rugo, who will be offered to victor rugo, who is an enthusiastic lover of children, and whose poems teem with an overflowing tenderness for child life. The successful babies—that is to say, these who shall appear to victor rugo, who court that by a misnomer is called supreme, and the last and deciding fall was medals, or are to receive certificates of won by Caldwell on the ruling of a body which knew less of the practical side of the subject than either of the two authorities whose decision it has reversed.

There is more truth than poetry in th suggestion conveyed in the hope of the Montreal Witness that Col. Middleton the new commander-in-chief, will bring along with him plenty of taffy. Canada has shown a remarkable appetite for blarney. To speak well of our people and our country is to obtain a golden key to our affections. Thought is seldom given to the speaker's sincerity.

Immediately on reporting himself to the commander-in-chief on his return to England, Major-General Luard was appointed to the command of a battalion at Alder shot with an income of £1500 per annum.

Let there be a complete rest in the bribery case until it comes up in court. We have had enough for the present.

Wrecked by Recklessness. Dion C. Sullivan, LL. B., in Walkerton Tele

With this issue the writer severs his con nection with the Telescope, being called away by duties elsewhere. Through the reckless extravagance of a manager whom we engaged to control our business in this town during our absence, we find it to our disadvantage to conduct the publication of this paper any longer.

The McLaren-Caldwell Decision.

The Mail: But it does not necessarily impugn the justice of disallowing acts of the legislature passed for political objects while yet the case was before the legal

any better quality of law than we can get at home. Hamilton Times: The bottom has fal-

en out of the tory argument against the rivers and streams bill.

Hamilton Spectator: No reason has been established by the decision of the privy council for permitting the rivers and streams act to become law.

Tom White's Echo. From the Montreal Gazette.

It is a matter for sincere congratulation that the attempts made in the senate to add amendments to the bill which was introduced by the government on the subject of the Scott act, failed.

All of One Kidney.
From the New York Truth. A man who is foolish enough to make bet that he can eat 300 eggs in five consequive days and tries to do it is capable of almost any absurdity. But he isn't a greater fool than the man who ate 60 quail in 30 days.

Would Like to See His Bank Book. From the Toronto Globe. We should like to see a true account of Vilkinson's bank deposits before March 7, and what they rose to, somewhat sudenly, when that \$4000 cheque had to be rawn and marked.

From the London Advertise In fact the followers of the administra tion have, during the whole session, been in a condition of mutiny, and it is impos-sible to say at what hour a political crisis

An Injured Innocent. From the Toronto Mail The fact is that they know, as everyon does who has read all we have said on the subject [the conspiracy case], that we have throughout been studiously moderate.

Can It Be Possible? From Yesterday's Mail When our friends were in opposition, doubt, they also offended in this way. [Wasted the time of the house by asking needless questions.]

Something New at Last. It is a new thing under the sun to find the leading organ of the liberal party in Ontario patting the Quebec bleus on the

Are There any in Canada? From the Buffalo News. It will not do to deny that the govern ment is supporting in idleness a large army

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

It is always safe for a rich thief to say he does not own a dollar in the world, fo all that he has belongs to somebody else. Recent Roman catholic statistics show that in England the numerical strength of that church has nearly trebled during the last forty years, while in America the increase is more than ten fold. The United States is, in fact, the more promising portion of the pope's spiritual domain. There are 6,628,176 catholics this year, against 636,360 in 1840.

The Blue Ridge of West Virginia is benever freezes and the snow always melts. Vegetation is always a month in advance of the season. The volcano is believed to be below this spot.

A singular case of fatal poisoning from a veil has occurred in Kansas. The wife of Judge A. H. Foote of Lawrence, Kan., had a scratch on her face when she started out for her afternoon walk. She wore a dark green veil to conceal the abrasion. The blood absorbed some of the green coloring matter of the veil, and blood poisoning set in She died in the abrasion. ing set in. She died in three days.

Peter De Corcey, aged 98, has been in the Otter Tail poorhouse in Minnesota, his descendents having turned him out, except a grandson, who became too poor to care for him. The old man was a soldier in 1812, and has now received a land warrant for 160 acres of land and \$9200 back pen-sion. How the family throng about him But he puts them aside as they put him, except the grandson, to whom he has given the land warrant and half the money.

Some Parisian doctors are about to or some Parisian doctors are about to organize a baby show for the month of July, to be held in the metropolis. The time of the year selected is a bad one, as nearly everybody of note will be out of town; pear the fattest and most healthy—are to be decorated, like prize animals, with

A reporter of the Pall Mall Gazette said to Mr. Henry George the other day: "So, Mr. George, I see from the Standard that your lecturing tour has been a dismal failure." "The Standard has been pretty considerably fooled then, I reckon," said Mr. George, "as it will find out before very long. I have addressed twenty-seven meetings in all parts of England and Scotland, and I am surprised at the support which I have received everywhere. Except at Oxford," admitted Mr. George, "but that was a special audience—a university andience—and if you created and seven and if you can are are as a special audience—a university andience—and if you can are are as a special audience—a university andience—and if you can be cause I did not desire it to get abroad I was so long.

Q. Is that why you put R. Johnson in?

A. Yes.

Q. Lest who should think you were long on that stock? A. I have no recollection of writing that. versity audience—and if you spoke with the tongues of men and of angels you couldn't convince that audience. But with that exception, and perhaps Cambridge, my meetings have been with me wherever I went. Depend upon it, this movement is going to grow and become a very great

A correspondent writes to a London evening newspaper: "A case which is at present attracting much interest reminds me that I recently saw at Nice in a shop window a small scent bottle of glass, with silver-gilt mounts, in a shabby condition. It was exposed with the following announcement in English: 'This flacon formerly belonged to Mrs. Gras, the first woman who has thrown sulphuric acid woman who has thrown sulphuric acid with the state of t upon her husband. Only £3. Proofs and chers within.' There was no notice in French, German, or Russian, so that evidently a buyer for this pleasing souvenir was looked for only among the English or American tourists."

On a recent occasion in experimental firing at Strensall, in England, Major-Gen. Cameron ordered the first volunteer battal-Cameron ordered the first volunteer battalion Lancashire Fusileers to fire at a range of dummy soldiers with both eyes open and as rapidly as possible, not looking along the barrel of the rifle, but keeping their eyes fixed on the enemy, who was supposed to be making a rush on the position defended by the volunteers. Eight rounds were fired in 67 seconds, and 38 per cent. of the shots struck the dummy figures. Considering the rapidity of the fire, these results are very good. Drawn up in line where first in decision they will be enabled to see what the public will now readily perceive, that that high-minded exercise of the perceive, that that sidering the rapidity of the fire, these residence was a constitutional crime disallowance was a constitutional crime against an enemy in the same formation. The INDUSTRIAL WINON offers you an epotential of the would do so I would be very much pleased. He said not to worry about it at all, he would make it all right; I went away then.

The Telegram: It is a question if a few of the thread about the client's of October, notifying you that he would sell out your 130 shares of Federal at the best price obtainable? A. Yes.

DENTIST.

Was defined to the the dummy figures. Con-the struck the client's object of the recient's of October, notifying you that he would do so I would be very much pleased. He said not to worry about it at all, he would make it all right; I went away then.

Q. And on the 27th of October you got this letter on the 19th of October, notifying you that the client's of the threat that the sold of the threat that the sold of the control of the threat that the best price obtainable.

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MARA V. COX AND WORTS

THE JURY ANSWER FOR THE DE FENDANTS.

Balance of Mr. Mara's Evidence—The Speech of Mr. Blake and the Judge's Charge—The Jury's Finding.

Below is the conclusion of this case have been unable to give Mr. Osler's adiress; but we have given Mr. Mara's evi Mr. Mara's cross-examination by Mr. Blake, continued:

Blake, continued:

Q. Wasn't it to be sent to A. Campbell?
A. Well, they blamed Mowat for it; it was not taken; it was returned.
Q. What further demand did you make except in regard to the 200 shares of stock you told him to place in Montreal? A. That is, after the 400 were placed, do you mean? He demanded me to take the whole at that time, or else to margin up, about the time the stock fell.

the time the stock fell.

Q. Do you recollect whether any further demand was made on the 12th demand was made on the 13th, or whether it was on the 15th? A. Friday and Sat-urday he made verbal demand to me to take the whole of the stock, or else to mar-

gin it.
Q. Did you make any demand on him for stock except the 200 sent to Montreal?

A. Oh, yes; I told him I would take some

Q. Did anything pass between you and Cox on the Monday in regard to stock?
A. I fancy—
Q. We wish for no fancying in the wit-Q. We wish for no fancying in the witness box—it is either that you recollect or that you do not. A. If I say Monday I cannot swear positive; I think I did.
Q. What do you think took place on Monday about stock? A. I am under the impression I told him I would take a certain number of shares on the Wednesday following.

following.
Q. How many? A. Well, I fancy 200 or 300; I should say 200.
Q. Then, when was it you were to take them? To his lordship—I had 1080 shares, fter the 600.

Mr. Blake—Now, is that so? I am told is not true. All I want is for your to

pledge your oath to it. How many shares was he accountable to you for, after the 200? A. 1080. Q. You asked delivery of 200 shares on Monday; your recollection, is it pretty accurate about that? A. I am not positive; I will not swear positive, but that is

Q. About what is it you have a doubtthe number of shares, or the whole thing?

A. What I have got doubt about is the date; I told him I would take 200 shares—
I recollect that; I might have said 300 probably.

Q. Now, it might be 300? A. I say that

is my impression.
Q. Will you say either 200 or 300? A.
My impression is 200.
Q. Is your memory upon it so good that you can say either 200 or 300? A. My impression is 200—nothing less.

Q. And your memory is as good upon that as it is upon most of the matters you are speaking to me of to-day? A. I do not say it is; at that time, I was a good deal rattled, and I would not be as apt to recollect the thing as on an ordinary consist. lect the thing as on an ordinary occasion I would not trust my memory at that

Q. Better trust your writing, which does not say 200 at all—that is the letter in which you make the demand? A. Yes; that is my letter of the loth October, 1883, too strong, says the referring to its own bribary case. Ditto,

Q. In answer to that, you were told you could have the stock? A. It was called for before. Q. You were told in answer to that let

ter, you could have the stock? A. I do not recollect the answer; I saw him afterwards, and got a verbal answer.
Q. Did you get the stock? A. I did not take it. Q. What was the difficulty in the way of your getting it? A. Well, the party who promised to take it from me did not

Q. You had not the money to take it, to use the ordinary language of ordinary men?
A. That is it, my client told me he would take it, and he did not do it.

Q. After that 15th was there anything else passed between you in regard to this stock; were there any other communica-tions between you and Mr. Cox as to the stock, Mr. Mara? A. I think the next was on the 17th; I believe we had a conversation on that day.
Q. Now, what day of the week was that, do you recollect? A. On Wednesday

I think.

Q. Wasn't it on the Tuesday evening you had the interview with Cox? A. I cannot say; I was a little rattled at that time; I have no recollection of it at all; I might meet him then.
Q. Don't you recollect this being the first

occasion on which you let Mr. Cox know you were not dealing with the stock for yourself? Is that in your handwriting? A. That certainly looks like mine, that memo. you have; I think it is my handwriting. writin

writing.

Q. There you charge Priestman with
480 shares, Mr. Bolton with 200 shares,
and R. Johnson with 270. Do you recollect R. Johnson, and of telling Mr. Cox he
belonged to London, that his address was
London? A. I do not recollect that thing
at all. I did not wish to give him the imression. I had so much pression I had so much stock myself, because I did not desire it to get abroad I

Q. You are not a somnambulist, are you, and do these things in your sleep? A. 1 am not contradicting it at all.
Q. You put so much stock in Johnston's

name? A. It must have been. Q. And that does not strike you as be ing improper, dishonest or wrong? A. Well, I was considerably rattled at the

Q. You had brain enough to do that?
A. I did not wish to have my credit ruined at all; what I was doing was to save my credit; I did not want to ruin my credit, if it I could help it.

Q. Did you not on the 16th make that memo. in order to show Mr. Cox how you stood? A. I know that one evening I told

Q. What was his proposal? A. I suppose, he said, you want me to take your client's notes for this stock.

Q. What was it he did say to you about it? A. I understood him to say he would allow me 148 on 500 shares and the bal-Q. Do you recollect the reason that was ssigned he should give you a better rate or some? A. Yes; he said he would give me the larger amount for mine.
Q. Therefore you were bargaining for you client Priestman, that he should get 148, and that you should get for your own shares 150? A. He told me that; I agreed

Mind enough left to look after yourself?

A. You are wrong; I told him I would have to see Priestman.

Q. Did you tell Priestman you were getting 150 for your own?

A. No.

Q. That is a thing you did not wish to rattle out?

A. I do not see I had any need to tell him. rattle out? A. I do not see I had any need to tell him.

Q. Honest broker, dealing for your client at 148 and getting 150 for your own? A. Q. Then you arranged he was to take the stock at that rate on the 16th of October? A. I told Mr. Priestman what Mr.

Q. You got this letter of the 16th of October, 1883: "My Dear Mara—I en-close you statement. Under the circum-stances mentioned by you last night the only way it seems open to me to arrange the matter is for us to take the stock over from you this morning at 148, and you to get notes to your own order from the three parties to cover the debit balance. * *You need have no tear about our unnecessions. sarily pressing you now or hereafter."
Now, did you agree to that proposal? A.
I got that letter; I told him I could not
say anything. I would not make any
dealing except first seeing Priestman.

Q. Then you showed Mr. Priestman the Q. Then you showed Mr. Priestman the letter under which apparently you were closing at 148? A. I would have been very glad to have given Mr. Priestman mine at 150 too, if he would have given it. Q. Now, did you close with Mr. Cox? A. I did close, yes. Mr. Cox represented to me he was taking mine as a favor to me, not to anybody else; therefore I do not see I was indebted to anybody else about it at all.

Q. You knew he was giving you 150 for your own because he was not going into the market to sell it; you knew the market price yourself? A. Yes.

Q. You knew he was not going into the market to sell; he was merely covering this stock at that rate? A. I did not snow anything about it, but we settled on

that basis.

Q. You knew he was not going to sell the stock; he says, "we will take the stock from you?" A. Yes, he was to take the stock; if he had the stock lent with Thomas Thompson, he would take the stock from Thompson himself — whoever he had it lent to, he would take it from the party himself

Q. He would stand in the gap, as far as you were concerned, at 148 in this transaction? A. The result was that he should take the stock, and I was to give a note or the balance Q. Virtually he bought the stock from ou? A. Yes.
Q. You knew the market rates and you

thought it was the best deal you could make at the time? A. Certainly.
Q. From that time on, I believe the stock has fallen very much? A. Yes, after that it fell. It tumbled down to 119. Q. So that if you had been able to carry the stock you would have been an enor-mous loser? At I would have to carry, of

Q. There is no doubt it would have swamped you completely, if it had been your fortune to carry the stock for a few weeks? A. It could not have swamped me worse than it did. His Lordship-If Cox had gone on car-

rying, and you putting up margin, you would have been a heavy loser? A. Yes.

Mr. Blake—You would have lost \$45,-000? A. Certainly. Q. You are not thankful that you were saved? A. I don't know anything about Q. After Oct. 16 what was the next matter between you and Mr. Cox? A. Well, I was trying to arrange all the time: would like to have had a settlement if I

His lordship—If you had finally closed up and you had given the note, what further settlement had you to make?

Mr. Blake—The note was not given until Oct. 31; that is what I want to lead up to, your lordship.
Q. Now, this is your letter of Oct. 17,

pressing Mr. Cox to make a better bargain with you? A. Yes; according to that I was trying to make the same rate for Priestman's stock as for my own. Q. "I think I would have a better hance to get the notes, and that is my only salvation now; I am in for \$3200 in another stock that I hold now that I can

never get a cent out of;" what stock was that? A. Ontario bank.

Q. You were short on the Ontario bank Q. Sure? A. Certain: I never went thing.

Q. What was the reason of the loss on Ontario bank? A. At the time they broke Federal they broke Ontario along with it.

with it. Q. The Montreal bank went down twenty points. A. Yes; it went down like the others a little.

Q. Will you swear this was not Canada Pacitic stock? I am informed that it was? A. I will swear Ontario bank

Will you swear that when you went over to Cox to get a settlement you did not tell him it was Canada Pacific. A. I will swear it was not; I told him the loss on Canada Pacific was more than that. on Canada Pacific was more than that.
Q. Weren't you short on Canada Pacific?
A. No; I was sold out.
Q. That made you short, didn't it? A.
Well, I was sold out anyway.
Q. You did run short on Canada Pacific?
A. Well, I did.

Q. Well then, on the 18th of October Mr. Cox wrote you another letter, enclosing you another statement, showing that he was carrying your shares at 150, but stating that if the market went to pieces memó. in order to show Mr. Cox how you stood? A. I know that one evening I told him how I stood—I suppose it might be the l6th. Q. Did you make some proposal to him, as to how he should deal with you in the matter? A. No; I told him how I stood, and he made the proposal to me—Mr. Cox lect receiving that letter; I took it for granted that was an answer to my interview with him the night before. And judging from the contents of that letter, I wished to sell out to him. That is after I had seen Priestman. I told Priestman the

arrangement I was trying to make to get Cox to take the stock at these rates. Q. And he agreed to it? A. I understood he did at first. In pursuance of that agreement with Priestman, I made the ar-

or what was to be done with the stock—
whether he would relieve you of the stock?

A. I told him; he said he would let me have a certain portion of it at 150, and a certain portion of it at 148; that he would buy it at 148.

Q. What was it he did say to you about Q. Then, on the 31st of October you.

portance to you—of considerable moment—to have this settled, because otherwise you would be a defaulter on the stock ex-change? A. Yes.
Q. And these notes enabled you to go on

the stock exchange and say you had paid your debts? A. Yes.
Q. There was a memorandum put out by

should go out against Mr. Mara? A. I won't say that; I told them everything

of such a memo, as that, did you not? Used some rather strong language—it was disgraceful such a thing should be issued? A. I used pretty strong language.
Q. And by giving the notes, and the Continued on Fourth Page.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Cheese has declined in New York. New York stocks were dull, but closed ur very firm Chicago was very active. Wheat closed at an advance, and corn was 1c. lower from pre

New York Stocks.

Local stocks are dull and featureless.

Toronto Stock Exchange MORNING SALES.—Commerce 124½-124; 40-25-20 at 124½, 110 at 125. Federal 10 at 15 at 134½, 10 at 134, 50-20 at 133, 10 at 133;

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Markets by Telegraph. Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Cotton steady; Uplands 113, New Orleans 12. Flour—Receipts 19,000 bbls., dull; sales 12,000 bbls., unchanged. except No. 2 \$2.05 to \$2.75. Rye flour steady and unchanged. Cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 50,000 bush., firm; sales 4.480,000 bush. future and 197,000 bush. spot; exports 180,000 bush. No. 2 spring 93\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, No. 1 red and white state unchanged, No. 2 red April 96\(\frac{1}{2}\)t to 96\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. May 97\(\frac{1}{2}\)t to 99\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. June 99\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 96\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Barley firm. Malt quiet and unchanged. Corn—Receipts 40,000 bush. stonger; sales 2,112,000 bush future, 114,000 bush. spot; exports 5,200 bush. ceipts 40,000 bush, stronger; sales 2,112,000 bush future, 114,000 bush, spot; exports 52,000 bush, No. 2 and April 543c to 553c, May 553c to 573c, June 573c to 583c. Oats—Receipts 13,000 bush, steady; sales 61,000 bush. April 343c to 35c, June 35c to 354c. Hay firm and unchanged. Hops dull and unchanged. Coffee quiet, Rio unchanged. Sugar weak and unchanged. Molasses dull and unchanged. Rice firm. Petroleum—Crude 73c, to 83c, refined 83c to 83c. Tallow steady at 7.1-16c to 74c. Potatoes quiet and unchanged. Eggs unsettled at 18c. Pork quiet, mess \$16.37a to \$16.50. Beef quiet and unchanged. Cut, meats steady, pickled bellies 73c, pickled shoulders 8c, middles nominl, long clear 83c. Lard steady, at \$8.60. Butter dull at 18c to 31c. Cheese steady and unchanged.

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CHICAGO, April 8.—Visible supply of grain April 5—Wheat 39,774 bush., corn 16,950 bush., oats 4274 bush. Pre 2015 bush., barley 1276 bush. In store April 7—Wheat 11,362 bush., corn 67,272 bush., oats 1137 bush., rye 1515 bush., barley 236,000. Afloat in harbor—Wheat 141,000 bush., corn 1116 bush., oats 102,000 bush. Wheat unsettled. April 774c to 78c, May 82c to 834c, June 84c to 854c, No. 2 spring 773c to 80fc. Corn unsettled at 45c to 48c, April 414c to 464c, May 494c to 514c, June 504c to 524c. Oats firmer at 264c to 294c, April 264c to 27c, May 31c to 314c, June 314c to 314c. Rye higher at 51c to 55c. Pork unsettled at \$6.124 to \$16.25, May \$8.24 to \$8.45, June \$8.30 to \$8.35, May \$8.324 to \$8.45, June \$8.424 to \$8.524. Bulk meats easy—shoulders \$7, short rib \$8.20, short clear \$8.95. Whisky steady and unchanged. Receipts—Flour 34,000 bbis., wheat 124,000 bush., corn 95,000 bush., oats 169,000 bush., rye 5000 bush., oats 163,000 bush., rye 11,000 bush., barley 24,000 bush., rye 11,000 bush., barley 20,000 bush., parley 20,000 bush., rye 11,000 bush., barley 20,000 bush., parley 20,000 bush., rye 11,000 bush., barley 20,000 bush.

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Q. Then, on the 31st of October, you gave your notes to Mr. Cox to settle for the balance? A. Yes.

Q. It was a matter of considerable im-

Q. And you deprecated the putting out

TORONTO, Tuesday. April 8. A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay at £25, and Northwest Land at 57s. 6d. Sterling exchange in New York remain 4.901 to 4.881

vious day's closing.

CLOSING PRICES.—Caneda Southern 514, Canadian Pacific 57, Denver and Rio Grande 188, Lackawanna 1222, Lake Shore 984, Louis-rille & Nashville 475, New York Central 114, Michigan Central 90, Missouri Pacific 863, Northwest common 116, Northern Pacific 224, pfd. 444, St. Paul, common. 868, St. Paul & Manitoba 97, Union Pacific 723, Western Union 698, Wabash Pacific 14½, pfd. 24.

CLOSING BOARD. — Montreal xd. 1871-187 sales 5 at 187. Imperial 139-137; sales 7 at 1385 Federal 1341-134; alaes 10 at 1341, 10-20-30-40 at 134. Building & Loan Assurance sales 18 at 162.

CLOSING BOARD—Montreal 1924 to 192; sale 25 at 1921; xd. 1831-1872; sales 50 at 188. Toront 1811-179; sales 25 at 180. Merchants 1131-113; sales 25 at 113, 50 at 1131. Commerce 1241-124 sales 100 at 1241, 20 at 124. Canadian Pacifirallway 521-521; sales 150 at 52. Montreal Tele graph company 1161-115; sales 10 at 115. Riche 11eu 641-641; sales 25 at 641, 50 at 642.

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Parramatta river, Aus a purse of \$2000. At Cambridge univerland, W. R. Pollock ratten hurdles, in 16 1-5s. Sam Day, the English has arrived at New Yor part in the coming six d

THE PEOPLE

WHAT IS GOING

Weekly Match of th

Club - Meeting

George Beats the

Polo was recently pla Washington. The police of Paris, all betting agencies in t

Some interesting pro

The Toronto Hunt w

een at Gates' race-co

The Greenwood drivi

Trickett and Beach

CIRCLES THE

In a high jumping raustralia, J. W. Byr jumping over a bar 5 ft. The Cockburn-Wayper ide at 35 birds each, 2 take place at Brampton The value of the Linc won by Tonans, was was 1.43. The Prince o the race. Plaisted and Wallace

raisted and Wallace I some time training on the the Metropolitan rowing their headquarters.

Philadelphia and Balti three professional ball nit Chicago, Boston, Washin and St. Louis two each. Each week brings out Australia. T. Clifford H. Pearce there, rowing straightaway in 22m. 5s. The Aylmer cricket corganized with Dr. Willia Dr. Clark, vice-president captain, and T. G. McInt.

Dan. O'Shea of Londo

five first prizes with his cland bench show, Dr. Ni Mr. Richard Gibson of Del his fox terriers. The number of champ gaines scheduled to be placeding professional asson States is 2608, an average week during the playing Mr. G. F. Galt, so stroke of the Argonauts bring down a four from rowing club to compete Canadian association's r

In a ten-hours skating John, N. B., Wm. Whel miles 17 laps; Norval Br laps. There were seven a skated the last two miles Jem Ward, who died the the oldest pug. in Englar born on Christmas day, 18 his first fight in 1316, and of England in 1831. Of twe fichts in which he figured he fights in which he figured

The Guelph Maple Leaf tors this season are: Pre Sleeman; vice-president, T secretary-treasurer, John H S. Smith and W. D. Shati directors; W. H. Cutten a and tors W. G. George, the Enchampion, ran ten miles at I Monday last in 51 min. 20 all previous records. Poor whose record of 51.26 has s

since April 3, 1863, has lustre dimmed. George's p was 52.53. A meeting of the Ontario Royal Caledonian curling at the Walker house yester jority of the clubs in the represented. Some slight made in the by-laws and ru-cided to postpone the elec-until the meeting in October The following will comport the Maple Leaf lacrosse club to play against the Etna's day morning on the exhib J. Goodall, J. Draper, W. Westbroom, N. Riddall, Duffy, W. Robinson, W. F. A. Gourley, M. Shehan. S. Hendrick, W. Wright.

The Hamilton cricket the following officers: Pres Roach; vice-presidents, Me A. Harvey, R. A. Lucas; A. Harvey, R. A. Lucas;
A. Harvey, jr.; treasurer, I
son; committee of manage
Meredith, Heber, Ferrie,
Hope. The club's new gr
ready for practice May 24.
to the athletic conventio
Park, Meredith and Stinson The Kingston racing as isased the Cataraqui drivi will immediately build a lar and a double decked stand

and a double decked stand f and press. The track will good condition at once. meeting will be held June 2. The officers of the a President, C. F. Gilderslet dent, F. A. Folger; secretar Wilson; directors, M. Co Carson, with the above offi The Winnipeg rowing c the following officers: P Howard; president, Thos. presidents, John McDonald, J. S. Dennis, jr.; committee erson, G. A. Allan, A. H. Bu Carman, W. S. Grant, J. A. Kenzie, Geo. Tempest, John Patton, G. H. R. Wainwri E. W. H. VanAllan; A. treasurer; F. Morice, hon. G. F. Galt, captain of the stroke of the Argonauts of at the annual meeting that ship of the club was larger any other rowing club in and that they had the fine

A club match was played the rooms of the Toronto between the following side

Toronto Draught (

games yet to play.

As many members of the will go to Gnelph by the 7 30 Friday. Yesterday a message from the Royal City stating modation would be provided