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Boston and Baltimore, October 2nd, 1879, was 96,950 tons; October 3rd, 1878, 67,449 tons; October 4th, 1877, 104,203 tons. The receipts from January 1st to the same dates, respectively, were, for 1879, 591,439 tons; 1878, 543,826 tons; 1877, 564,755 tons. These estimates, 2240 lbs. to the ton, are on the basis of foreign hogsheds at 1450 lbs. average and domestic at 1100 lbs.

— A despatch from London, Eng., Oct. 4th, says,—"As the Grand Trunk Railway seems to have secured an outlet westward, the value of Great Western shares will be diminished unless the Great Western again enters into amicable relations with American companies." The contingency named is likely to arise, since two English representatives of the Great Western Company are now on their way to these shores, and are understood to be commissioned to negotiate with American companies with a view to establishing the closer relationship suggested.

— The following curious item of news from the States conveys the impression that the utterers of counterfeit money, although known, may buy it up and thus secure immunity from prosecution: "On Saturday over a hundred dollars of counterfeit fives on the National State Bank of Troy were put in circulation at Marlboro', Mass. The sheriff made preparation for the arrest of the parties implicated, but the informers refused to push matters. Those involved are mainly French-Canadians. Twice the value of the counterfeit money has been paid for its recall by them."

— Jules Verne, the brilliant and versatile story-teller, is probably not unacquainted with the celebrated Colonel Dwight affair for in his latest production, entitled *Les Tribulations d'un Chinois en Chine*, he introduces an opulent resident of Shanghai named Kin Fo, who, upon the sudden loss of his fortune through the collapse of a bank, conceives the project of insuring his life for \$200,000, and then inducing a friend to

kill him in an apparently accidental manner. The story of Colonel Dwight is so strange that even Jules Verne with his unrivalled powers of imagination has hardly been able to draw its parallel in fiction. The mythical Kin Fo abandoned his scheme and lived; unfortunately for the insurance companies Colonel Dwight did neither.

— Those incredulous persons who fancied that "the geographical department of our editorial staff" had its existence only in the imagination of the editor may now escape from their confusion as best they can when we inform them that the department in question has been heard from, and with this result: the item of news "track-laying on the P. E. I. railway is completed to Pictou," should have read, "track-laying on the P. E. Co. Railway is completed to Pictou." We are glad to be able to add that the road was, according to expectation at the time of our notices, opened for traffic on the 7th inst., and the event celebrated at Wellington by a public dinner. We trust we are not "letting the cat out of the bag," by stating in this connection that a correspondent at Conception, Ont., informs us that the Dominion Bank has opened an agency at Pictou, Prince Edward's County, and not, as stated in the *Journal* of last week, at Pictou, N.S.

— The telegraphic war foreshadowed by the lease of the Dominion Telegraph to the American Union Company has at last broken out, and the advance guard of the aggressive army on Monday last made a threatening demonstration on the enemy's outposts by reducing rates for ordinary messages throughout the Province of Ontario and Quebec to 20 cents, the charge theretofore being 25 cents. The manoeuvre was so far successful that it had the effect of producing a sudden panicky fall in Montreal Telegraph shares of more than 8 per cent., from 88½ on Saturday to 80½, the lowest price on Monday. This drop alone constitutes the best kind of advertisement for the opposition line, and tends

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to confirm what is commonly believed, that the Dominion Company is now largely directed and controlled by that brilliant strategist in speculative warfare, the notorious Jay Gould. The Montreal Company, it should be stated, have taken up the gage of battle, and announce a like general reduction in rates.

— The exodus of young men from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to the United States in search of a better livelihood than can be earned at home is increasing to an extent to excite general comment and some concern. The steamer *Carroll* for Boston on Saturday week took 122 passengers from Halifax, the largest number then ever carried by the Boston line on a single trip, chiefly consisting, according to the *Halifax Chronicle*, of young persons in search of employment; and on Saturday last the steamer *Warcester*, also for Boston, had on board no less than 165 passengers from Halifax, presumably made up in chief part of the same class of emigrants. There are two ways of looking at this matter of migration: one is that it is a great pity the abandoned home country should not offer business oppor-