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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 30, 1884. The Grand Trunk Makes an Offer

It is reported at Ottawa that the Grand Trunk authorities, in the event of the gov. Canadian Pacific railway, would offer to take the road over and complete and run it upon terms much more advantageous to the country, and without asking the government for one cent advance or guarante

If this report proves to be true, it will probably create as great a sensation and cause as much controversy as the offer of the Howland syndicate did when the Stephen syndicate first received its charter and concessions. That the offer if really made, will be accepted is very improbable. In the first place, it is unlikely that the government will resume possession of the Canadian Pacific railway at this stage of the game, and in the second it is understood that it has already been definitely resolved to advance the syndicate \$20,000,000 in dominion bonds.

The New York Times is considered the best paper published in the United States. Just now it is running a series of letters from Washington dealing with national perils. The letter of Monday states that the most apparent and alarming danger threatening republican institutions is the use of money in politics and to promote or defeat legislation affecting private or corporate interests:

The evil is not of recent origin. Neither The evil is not of recent origin. Neither is it the habitat of certain sections. There is not a state in the union whose legislation has not been affected by the potential agency of money. There is not a legislative body in the United States to-day that cannot be influenced by money considerations. The employment of money in every election, whether township, county, municipal state or articology. in every election, whether township, county, municipal, state or national, is universally admitted and generally justified. All parties, regular and irally justified. All parties, regular and irregular, no matter whether their watchword is "To the victors belong the spoils," or "Reform is necessary," alike levy their contributions, collect their campaign fund, and make their disbursements. All collections and disbursements are not for corrupt purposes. But even in securing the means required for these unobjectionable and laudable objects, individuals and parties very often assume direct or indirect obligagations evil in their tendencies and corrupting in their influences.

Now the greatest sinners in this whole sale purchasing of legislation are the corporations. All corporations confer benefits on society, but at the same time they live off the people. The natural tendency of their management is to exact from the community the last farthing that can be safely taken for services performed. The same is true of combinations of producers and manufacturers. Combination, and not competition, has become the life of trade in that country. The greed of capitalists, their anxiety to realize the largest possible profits in the shortest space of time, has induced a vicious and shortsighted policy in the management of cor porate and associated interests. Whenever a law is proposed that affects their interests they at once make up a fund to buy up the legislature that is to deal with

The Times points out that presidential candidates are bought by subscriptions to porations; and that justice even is not administered by officials being bought off by great interests as in the trial of the star route ring. The distillers are now forming an immense corruption fund to carry certain legislation that they desire. And so it goes on. As the Times puts it, there are radical defects in the organization of society in the United States, and these are two: first, the organization which allows them, to make sure that the poisoner has half a dozen men in less than a score of years to accumulate hundreds of millions in their hands; and the second, the corrupt in meddling with the royal food it would and corrupting use of money in politics. Is there any lesson for Canada in these facts?

Lynch law is a blot upon our neighbor's justice. It is an interference with the proper course of the law so serious that it uld be punished as rigorously and as severely as murder itself. At no time is lynching justifiable. If the courts fail to do that which is right it is for the legislature to provide a remedy and not for private individuals. Of late years lynching across the border has become times when the western country was settled principally by the rough and ready miner, when adventurers overran it and when districts were not duly organized, there was some excuse for Justice Lynch presiding, but to-day there is none. The worst of it is that the illegal process is not even confined to sparsely populated sections, but is often put into

have 10,000 blankets in store. The Hud- stock panics. son Bay company have a right to do what they like with their own, but the government have no license to loan public property for private purposes.

Repeated attention has been calle in The World to the indications that the worst of the commercial that the worst of the commercial depression has been passed and that the outlook is improving. Daily reports strengthen these signs. From across the border comes the news of a general resumption of operations in the iron and steel industries. Cotton appears almost alone to remain stagnant, but in Canada stocks even of that staple are being rapidly reduced, and if the American factories do not flood the market with under-priced goods doubtless from this out it too will share in the general improvement. The trouble with cotton, however, is that all over North America factories

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As a specimen brick of the kind of stuff sent to Canadian journals through associing received last night:

Baltimore, Jan. 29.—Orlando F. Bump, well-known lawyer, died to-day. Now Mr. Bump may have been a good lawyer, and may have been well-known in Baltimore, but why Canadian papers should be expected to give him a free death notice it is impossible to under-

A secret society has been formed in Pennsylvania town, the members of which are sworn not to buy French goods until the embargo is taken off American pork. This may be very patriotic, but it is also very silty. Even supposing such societies should become popular, it is doubtful if dealers would allow their patriotism to transcend the interests of their pockets, and all they would have to do to effect a sale and to appease the wrath of their irascible countrymen, would be to call the French rose by another name.

Several members of the York county council are anxious to urge the attorney general to have school trustees elected by ballot after the manner of township councillors. The present mode of electing trustees in the country acts very well and no expense whatever attends it.

The Street railway company want to extend their system out to Brockton but their election funds from the great cor. the York county council nipped the scheme in the bud yesterday. The farmers say they have too many wagon wheels wrenched off in the city to wish to introduce the wagon wrecking monster into the

> land that the beefeaters, or the yeomen of the guard, are maintained to taste the queen's dishes before her majesty tackles not been at work. If it should happen that some would-be regicide had succeeded be rather tough on the beefeater and his relatives to have thus to sacrifice his life even for his queen. But the popular beef- taken.

process is not even confined to sparsely populated sections, but is often put into force in fairly well populated localities. No trouble is ever taken to find out the leaders in this tyrannous enfercing of mob law, but the coroner and jury merely decide the victim was killed by parties and that is the last in the country. A very small sum annual sum annual sum annual sum annual whatever for them? And what excuse can the editor of that paper offer for his offensive language towards myself personate and it is a discovered that to fan absent man? I have reared a large, and I should hope respectable family of Canadian girls and boys, who must naturally feel very deeply the wanton outrage of the editor of the Mail upon their father.

in making the request they did. In the first place a little thought would have conif the Baltimore and Ohio carries to a suchave I ever seen him in the flesh if the Baltimore and Ohio carries to a successful issue its present proposition. One given without establishing a most awkward and embarrassing precedent, and in the next they must know that the prospect of having to sleep under a military blanket could scarcely add to the attractions of the carnival. Application, it is now said, will be made to the Hudson Bay company, who have 10,000 blankets in store. The Hudson Proposition and Ohio carries to a successful issue its present proposition. One of the most grinding monopolies in the whole world is the Western Union telegraph company. And yet, after the manner of all tyrants, to the strong it is truculent and to the weak oppressive. If Jay Gould has o'er-toppled himself, some good will have been derived from the recent in the flesh to my knowledge. The pictures given of him in Grip are the nearest approach to any knowledge. And there his "phiziog," as depricted by the talented cartoonist, never failed to call up a thrill of disgust, reminding one as it did of the head and face of the miserable Guiteau. In the scurrility of his language, in his abusive ravings, in his miserable self-conceit, in his frequent unnecessary reference to what he

nearly every large town or city in the kingdom. There is room for it to spread to Toronto and Canada generally.

In the case of the Tonquin question least, "no news" cannot be called "good news." There has been a prolonged interruption in the intelligence; but the channels of communication being again opened do not hold out any fresh hope of a peaceful settlement. On the contrary, the situation is even more warlike than ever. While the French are pushing up the Red river and also to the northeast, towards Bacninh, they are being sadly harrassed in the rear. Nam-dinh, one of the first places in the delta to be occupied by them, has been exposed to a determined attack, as has also an outpost in Hanoi, the base of their operations. The attackers are described as "pirates;" but, if we may believe the French reports, the delta has nothing else but pirates for inhabitants. Still more serious is the attitude of the Chinese, who are vigorous in the fortifying of towns and the organization of armies.

W. H. Higgins and the Editor of the Mail. To the Editor of the Whitby Chronicle. SIR: The editor of the Mail has, I find thought proper to make me the subject of some bitter personal attacks during my absence in the old country. These attacks were begun with my departure in April last-when it was charged that the government had appointed me special immigration agent for Ontario, in order to get rid of my evidence in the North Ontario election petition case—and they have been dil-There is a popular superstition in Engigently continued and repeated up to my return last week, when in addition to other opprobrious epithets, the climax is supposed to be reached by designating me

as a "drunken hoodlum. There is not the first word of truth in the charge as to the appointment having been made to get rid of my evidence, or in the statement that I had been kept out of the way to prevent my testimony being taken. There was a period of nearly three months, from the time of the election until I left Canada, on April 14 and no move. been made to get rid of my evidence, or in even for his queen. But the popular beefeater is a myth. There are still yeomen
of the guard, but they are maintained
more for ornament than use. An occasion, however, is reported at St. Petersburg, where such a person as the popular
beefeater would have been useful. Bread
intended for the imperial family's breakfast
was found impregnated with strychnine.
How the discovery was made it is at present impossible to say, but it is to be hoped
it was without the sacrifice of even the
humblest attendant.

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well knew that I was going to Ireland;
my appointment was mentioned in the
press,—and was a matter of general notoriety, and yet until my back was turned,
there was not a whisper that I would be
wanted as a witness in the North Ontario
election. While in Ireland, nothing could be
easier than examining me by commission. That was not done. And now,
since my return home—going on a fortnight ago—the first approach has not been
made to serve me as witness.

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of it. A case occurred research at Curay, Sel., when a men and his wite were hanged by the mob for deing's little girl to death. It turns out the child was never done to death, and that the object of the lynchers was merely to murder the couple for the sake of robbery. There is now talk of more-lynching, but surely the authorities, who have been so long supine, will at lastexert their staength and see that the murderers have justice.

Our sympathies are entirely with the promoters of the Montreal carnival. We are confident that their enterprise will receive the reward that it merita, and most devortly wish that a little of their spirit would display itself in this rather too conservative and old-fashioned city. We think, however, that the minister of millitia took the proper course in denying the carnival management the second conditions of the canding the request they did. In the management showed very doubtful taste to the second carnival was also my middle for the military bedding and blankets to the accommodation of visitors. The first place a little thought would have conditions as the contract of the Mail I have not the honor of a personal effect of the mailtany bedding and blankets in making the request they did. In the second make the minister of millitia took the proper course in denying the carnival management the use of military bedding and blankets to the accommodation of visitors. The first place a little thought would have conditions to the carnival management showed very doubtful taste in making the request they did. In the second make the minister of the latter line there will be few of the fifty million people of the country who will not verificate to a such a country who will not verificate to a such a country who will not verificate the personal elegant the first place a little thought would have conditions to the country who will not a country and the promote the first place a little thought would have conditions to the country who will not carries to a such a country and the country who wil

will have been derived from the recent stock panics.

A formidable anti-alcoholic movement is about to be started at St. Johns, Que. Recently a temperance retreat was held there which it is suggested shall be followed by an effort to secure the total abolition of the liquor traffic through the dominion. Towards this end it is proposed to enlist the sympathies of clergymen of every denomination in the confederation, and have them obtain the signature of their congretions.

dentally does not want the outside world to think that the ladies of Assiniboia slouch around in home made dresses cut out of government blankets. He gives a glowing list of the dresses worn on the occasion in which white, cardinal, grey and black silks, with trimming of priceless lace and ornaments of invaluable gold, diamond tiaras, etc., figure largely. It is evidently not a very hard winter up there.

The santary agitation in Englands not considered to Leader the design of the dresses when the course he is pursuing. The proprietors of the paper

feel—and feel it in that most vulnerable and sensitive point—the pocket—the depreciation of their property, consequent upon the unprofitable pranks that are being played by Sir Chas. Tupper's protege. They have determined that he "must go," and have been for some time casting about for a geulleman to fill the editorial chair. They have found the old adage come true again in this instance, of putting a beggar on horseback; and they have determined—it is to be hoped, for their sakes, in time—that the Mail shall not be galloped to "Old Scratch" by this pretentious rider.

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and the general teaching of the independent press of Ontario, regard the main object of that policy to be the promotion of the material interests of our country, let me

servient to the Scotch-free-trade gritism and the Globe, as Mr. Meredith is subser-The Ermatinger attack shows the weak-ness of a defeated clique, and may drive

another nail into the coffin of Meredith and

PINANCE AND TRADE.

Tonos To, Tuesday, Jan. 29. ten lots to cover immediate wants. wholesale trade, Orders for dry goods are

said to be 60,000 barrels larger than a

ago.
The agricultural department at Washingt estimates the deficiency of the wheat crop of the United States for 1883 at 75,000,000 bushels. The European deficiency for the same period is about 204,000,000.

The export trade in barley was lively to-day The shipments were twelve cars by Credit Valley and two cars by Grand Trunk. Canadian limed eggs bring 28c to 30c in New

13c to 13½c in Montreal. Other qualities are quoted at 11½c to 12¾c. The market here is as in Montreal.

New York stock market was strong up to noon, but fell off during the afternoon and A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay at £223, and Northwest Land at 62s 6d.

Toronto Stock Exchange. Teronto Stock Exchange.

Merning Sales—Federal 10 at 126, Western Assurance 25 at 110½, 25 at 110, 50 at 110; after board. Consumers Gas 20 at 148. Unior at 131. B & L Association 20 at 101. People's Loan 5 at 103½.

CLOSING BOARD—Commerce, 118½ to 118 sales 40-50-20 at 118. Dominion 189 to 188½; sales 30 at 120, B. and Loan Association 103 to 102; sales 100 at 102.

Montreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 1784 and 1784; sales 50 at 178, 15 at 1784, 25 at 1784. Molson's 117 to 113; sales 25 at 115. Commerce 118. to 1174; sales 25 at 118, 75 at 117. 5 at 117. Canadian Pacific Railway 57½ to 569; sales 305 at 56, 50 at 564, 50 at 565, 25 at 563, 50 at 571; Richelleu 56½ to 57½; sales 25 at 57½, 25 at 57½. Montreal Gas Co 177 to 176½; sales 30 at 176½, 50 at 176½, 25 at 177.

Local Markets. the government, no other alternative would be left them but to yield to the overwhelming request, especially in the face of the fact that the government has promised to grant prohibition if it were proved to be the desire of the dominion.

The Regina Leader waxes enthusiastic over a grand ball given by the mounted police in that town. Nicholas Flood evidentally does not want the outside world ago in grand in home made dresses cut out of around in home made dresses cut out of a complimenting him for having him for having and complimenting him for having hi

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MONTREAL—Flour—Receipts 500 barrels.
Sales, none reported. Market quiet and steady at ufichdinged rates. Quotations — Superior \$5.50 to \$5.60; extra \$5.40 to \$5.45; spfring extra \$4.90 to \$5.5uperfine \$4.25 to \$4.50; strong bakers \$5.25 to \$6; fine \$3.60 to \$3.70; middlings \$3.40 to \$3.50; pollards \$3 to \$3.25; Ontario bags \$2.10 to \$2.60; city bags \$2.90 to \$3 for strong bakers. Sales 100 spring extra \$2.200 (ontario bags spring extra \$2.40. Grain \$3 for strong bakers. Sales 100 spring extr \$5; 200 Ontario biags spring extra \$2.40. Grain—Wheat, nominal red winter \$1.20 to \$1.25; white winter, \$1.17 to \$1.20; spring \$1.18 to \$1.23; corn 75c; peas 87c to 90c per 66 lbs; est 35c to 36c; barley 55c to 75c as to quality; ry 25 to 65c; oatmeal \$4.25 to \$4.50; cornmea to \$3.50. Provisions—Pork \$18 to \$18.50 and 11c to 12c; bacon 13c to 14c; hams 13c 14c; cheese 11c to 12c; butter, townships 20c to 22c; Morrisburg 18c to 21c; Western 14c 19c. Stocks—Wheat 19s.565, corn 13.215 peas 20.369, oats 2367, barley 14,863, rye 25,04 bush, flott 50,468, oatmeal 665, cornmeal 85 break \$1.20 \$1. and the seen for some time casting about for a gentleman to fill the editorial chair. They have found the old adage come true gain in this instance, of putting a beggar on horseback; and they have determined that the Mail shall not be galloped to "Old Scratch" by this pretentious rider.

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To the Editor of The World.

Sir: In the name of many advocates of the national policy who with myself, and the general teaching of the independent press of Ontario, regard the main object of Ontario, regard th

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