

atest News from all Que World. Accurate, Reliable, and Free of Bias.

SUBSCRIPTION

ADVERTISING RATES.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 31, 1888.

THE POLITICAL FRANCHISE.

The necessity for a change in the manu of polling votes in Algoma, Muskoka and Parry Sound districts has been made apparent by recent election contests. There is therefore little doubt that the Ontario government will find themselves compelled to open up in the very first session of the new parliament the question of the political franchise of this province. Hitherto this franchise has been accepted by the dominion parliament, but the bill introduced into the house of commons last session is an inti mation that a separate franchise will soon be created for the dominion. The basis of the suffrage proposed by Sir John Macdonald is in some respects more liberal than the system at present in force in Ontario, especially in its partial recognition of the right of women to vote. It follows inevitably that any measure proposed for Ontario must be more liberal still, and if our franchise is to be made more comprehensive than it is at present, it would be sheer folly to stop short of what is popularly, but incorrectly, known as manhood suffrage.

Long experience of our present cumbrous complicated and expensive system of compiling lists of voters has shown that it is very far from satisfactory. We have at present six distinct kinds of qualification specified in our election law-ownership of real estate to the value of \$400, ownership to the value of \$300, ownership to the value of \$300, tenancy of a house of any value, the receipt of an income of \$400 on which municipal taxes must be paid, and farmer's sonship. It will be noticed that the first four of these are property qualifications, and as the son of a farmer, in order to b able to qualify, must be virtually sleeping partner and prospective heir of his father, this is really a property franchise also. The only one that is not is the income qualification, and that has been rendered largely inoperative by its having been converted into a means of enabling nunicipalities to collect a tax on income. Three of thesi qualifications are, moreover, complicated by the requirement of residence, and every one who has ever taken any part in either the revision of voters' lists or the polling of votes in political contests knows that this system puts a premium on perjury and re-

The obvious inference is that the whole idea of qualifying, either on property or on municipal taxation, should be done away with in the preparation of voters' lists for political elections. Let the municipal franchise be what it may-and we are not raising just now any question in that connection—the simplest and fairest method of preparing lists of voters is to register those who wish to vote and to do this either at the time of the election or very shortly before it. The only positive qualifications should be a minimum age, cit zenship and residence; the only negative conditions that the applicant for registration be neither a pauper nor a convict The invidious discrimination against women in the present election law should be omitted, and neither sex should be specifically mentioned. This is the case with the school law now, and for many years women have been held to have the right to vote under it at school elections and meetings.

To the few who now object to doing away with property qualifications we say away with property qualifications we say

(1) that the complications inseparably connected with the system are of themselves sufficient to justify its abolition unless it can be shown that positive evil will result from the change, and (2) that the possession of property is not the true basis for a political franchise at all. In theory every political franchise at all. In theory every person who has to live under any given set of laws has a right to a voice in the framing of them; in practice the taste of showing that any individual should be deprived of that right devolves upon those who insist on this deprivation. Good reasons can be given why, in the public interest, it would be unwise to entrust the franchise of those who are too young to understand the nature of the trust committed to them and who are still under the influence and control of parents or guardians. It is obvious that the franchise should be entrusted only to those who are citizens of the country and to those who are bona fid: the party questions at issue in the pot-andresidents not only in it but also in some kettle controversy between the Globe and

If the Mowat government will bring in a ject of Lord Lansdowne, the Irish measure of the kind we have outlined they landlord who comes to Canada as to tresh will merit the thanks of the whole commin- fields and pastures new," to recruit his nity. If they do not the way is open for finances on the salary he will get from Ca-Mr. Meredith. Many years ago a man- nadian taxpayers for filling a merely titular hood suffrage motion was made in the On-tario assembly by the Hon. J. Currie, then member for Welland. That motion was supported by a number of liberals and "an extinct satan," and that the "gover. It such that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the "gover. It such that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the "gover. It such that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the "gover. It such that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and that the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and the support of the support of the forthcoming number of liberals and the support of the support of

atter being Mr. Meredith himself. He is therefore not opposed to a registration franchise on principle and he has the necessary ability to form a scheme for giving it effect. If he is wise he will give endly notice of intention to introduce such a measure should it fail to find place in the government pro-

GREAT MINDS THINK ALIKE. There is a similarity, sometimes, about American and Canadian ideas concerning government which show how essentially at heart these great peoples are one. Particularly is this the case concerning that fascinating department of government which is termed the financial, of which department the treasury is the be-all and end-all. The reasury then, its elasticity, the exact purposes for which a benificent deity created it, and the purposes for which he didn't create it (as for instance such uses as the adverse voter might put it to), these things it may be mentioned are of special and marvellous interest to both the

government that meets at Washington and the government that meets at Ottawa. And indeed it seems at times as if great governnents, like great minos, think alike. Take the uses to which the treasury funds may be put tor the due increase and dissemnation of government literature for intance. The amount of literature which even an ordinary government can perpetrate when the treasury focts the bill, is quite considerable. Certainly the opportunity given thereby for the display of genius is grand. This is what Gen. W. B. Hszen by leave of the secretary of war," thinks at Washington. Similarly it is just what the Hon. J. A. Chapleau "by leave of Chapleau, secretary of state," thinks at Oitawa. Once given the inspiration the esult may be calculated with certainty. In America the result will be a droll and marvellous display of efficial wit, in Canada the

of official idiocy. To illustrate : General Hazen baving the run kindly given him of the government printing effice (poor government printer what did he think of it !) has published a marvellous little book entitled "Weather Proverbs." In this very curious book we earn that the American signal office does not as a rule base its weather forecasts on proverbs, a thing we are very glad to learn. f we can also be assured that the New York Herald did not base its weather forecasts on proverbs either, we will gladly go back to our old theory (which the appearance of this book dispelled for a time) that the Herald has original idiocy of its own.

result will be a ghastly and inhuman display

Having stated this much the prove are then recited. As for instance : When the ass begins to bray, Be sure we will have rain that day, When the donkey blows its horn When the peacock loudly bawls, Soon we'll have both rain and squalls. When fleas do very many grow,

When eager bites the thirsty flea, Clouds and rain you sure shall see A fly on your nose you slap and it goes, Onion skins very thin,

Mild winter coming in.
Onion skins thick and tough, Coming winter cold and rough. When the stars begin to huddle,

The earth will soon become a puddle This trick, it may be stated, is continue for fifteen pages, and is a convincing proothat the secretary of war has at last found out the literature his nation likes and can nceive of no better use for the treasury funds than to give his n tion plenty of it. Now Chapleau has concluded differently about the literature his nation likes. His field for display is chiefly the Canada Gazette, though no doubt if he goes on as he

No the literature Canada likes, accord ing to Chapleau, is something like this, epeat d every half dezen lines or so: His Excellency the Most Honorable Henry Char

This is interesting without doubt. Know ing it was interesting Chaplean lets us have some more of it this way:

This is genius, all of it. A little costly, nowever, for, supposing it is only printed is a very small computation), it costs us

ache to read these things, but that is because it has not Chapleau's intuition of what his for that volume of rhymes!

FLUNKY JOURNALISM. Whatever opinions may be formed as to imited district of it. It needs no argument | the Mail, there is no doubt whatever, that to show that a person dependent on the the big blanket sheets are as thoroughly state for support as a pauper should not agreed as ever were Herod and Pontius have any right to vote, and the same is true | Pilate in opposition to Canadian nat onality. of persons in confinement as lunatics or This morning's issues of both the "great criminals. There is no reason why a woman party organs" contains a letter from a should not have the same right to vote as a journal written "by gentlemen's gentlemen for gentlemen's gentlemen," on the sub-

nor-general" governs nothing but the servants in Rideau hall. But as long attract a good deal of attention irrespective as even this insignificant survival of of its literary merits. It is foreshadowed our former merely colonial condition is continued, so long will Janada be regarded by every Englishman from the editor of the Times to the journalistic Jeames who wrote the effusion of lick-spittle loyalty which the Globe and Mail find so congenial, what the London World calls it "Ottr de pendency," " Our colony," and Cauadians be considered as a sort of inferior subjects, for the wise "government of whom" the harmless young man who has lately left Rideau hall is to be honored as a great statesman. Will English journals never realize the fact, pointed out in the last Bystander, that the real sovereign of Canada is named John

MARMALADE FOR STEERAGE PASSENGERS The trial of the libel suit by the Allan eamship company against the Montreal Witness has been proceeding for some days The plaintiffs have called witnesses who testified that the accommodation was verything that could be expected, and that the fortunate steerage passengers were even regaled upon marmalade. Marmalade is no doubt a strong point. A man who is well filled up with marmalade would, we feel sure, be able to smile upon the storm and bid defiance to the horrors of seasickness Some of the passengers do not seem to have appreciated the privilege of having plenty marmalade, and persisted in running after the steward for more potatoes and other vulgar and unaesthetic They looked upon the marmalade with a cold and skeptical eye, and declared that it was treacle. With a sordid disregard of the poetry of gastronomy, they dared to think that the colossal sums spent a buying marmalade would have been better spent in cleaning the scuppers and making the steerage smell a little more wholesome. A man who would sooff at marmalade could hardly be expected to entertain a proper reverence for stewards, cooks and other haughty attaches of a ship; and we find that some of these bold, bad steerage passengers did not sufficiently appreciate the honor of being sworn at by the lordly steward when they asked for more food, or hot water, or made some other un-

THE LIVERPOOL COTTON CALAMITY. For some weeks we have been hearing a great deal about the evil influence of the N. P. in so stimulating the cotton industry as to cause an over-production that that has compelled the manufacturers to cut down the working hours of the operatives. If the logic of this be perfect the N. P. must have a very far-reaching influence, even across the

At antic, to England, where the presen

business depression originated.

The World is not of the rule or ruin faction, and it is therefore with regret that we this morning publish a despatch from Liverpool ann suncing the failure of a great cotton company for two millions of dollars or more. ure because it makes against free trade, that free trade even in the country most favorably situated for the operation of that policy, is no guarantee of immunity from commercial disasters. This Liverpool failure will have an emphatic and widespread influence, the full importance of which it is impossible to estimate upon the spur of the

The Kingston Whig complains that Sir hour in paying their water rates. Richard Cartwright has been vindictively pursued by the tory press. There is a good deal of truth in this, but Sir R chard has himself largely to blame. He is very bi ter, and bitterness begets bitterness.

If the decision in the West Simcoe case governs the Welland case, as it is expected | which controls most of the political patronhas begun, he too will be getting out little to another debatable constituency will be age of the country. Surely the Irish cathbooks of nursery hymes soon at government thrown open; but popular sympathy will be olics ought to be as much entitled to a with the unseated candidate.

Our erudite neighbor, the Canadian, says hat there is a "locus in quo" near the corner of Yonge and Louisa streets. This is another case in which the public should do their duty. A locus in quo would not

court, confirming the unseating of Mr. Phelps of West Simcoe, he was the only dissentient. Some of our conservative contemporaries recall the fact that Judge Burton was a reformer before his elevation to the bench. Does it follow, then, that those who differed from him in the Phelps case were all conservatives prior to their

Mr. Phipps is pushing his forestry work, as we see by the notices of newspapers 111 100 times in each Gazette a week (and this different localities where he pays flying visita We hear of him week before last on poor emigrants some thousands of dollars a the Blue mountains in Grey; last week we observe he was down at Leslie's large nurseries for a couple of days; this week he is going, as we see by the News, through the the nom de plume of Eye Witness has dis-Niagara district, examining everywhere the torted and magnified the case through your country likes. But oh ! Chapleau ! we ache methods and success of tree planting and columns plainly for the purpose of stabbing other matters connected with forestry in the at the good name of one of the worthiest other matters connected with forestry in the members of our fire department. The facts sections he passes through. Farmers will are these: A n.an who was over three find some valuable experiences detailed in

A Mr. J. H. Walsh of Hamilton has brought an action for breach of promise against a Mrs. J. B. Pine, nee Booth, of Dundas. He estimates that by her alleged bad faith he has suffered to the extent of \$5000, and he will ask a jury to recoup him to that amount, which no jury is likely to was bately able to stand steady on his feet, to that amount, which no jury is likely to do. If it were not for the threatened publication of her love letters, Mrs. Pine might feel flattered by the high figure put upon her by her quondam lover. If we could get within hailing distance of Mr. Walsh's commodious ear we would advise him not to make an eas of himself. to make an ass of himself.

eman, as well as the others in the come in contact with. This statement will be borne out by the hundreds who know that! that the article will have some bearing upon the Parnell platform in Ireland; and the proposed federation of the Australian colonies. Lord Lorne is credited with the ance of one of the provinces, which may be

boundary dispute, but we must await the publication of the article before drawing any ositive conclusions from this premise. IT DEPENDS WHEREFROM To the Editor of The World. SIR : Could any of your many readers ob lige me by letting me know what a cabman is allowed to charge for taking two persons to and from the thea re in the evening.

THEATRE.

THERE IS.

opinion that the chief danger to the Cana

dian confederacy is the possible predomin

induced to formulate a policy hostile to the

federal government. We presume that this

idea will be illustrated by a history of the

To the Editor of The World. SIR : Last week I happened to be going from the neighborhood of Clarence equare to the Horticultural gardens with a friendwe were charged \$2. Is there anything outlandish in that charge? We thought there was.

W. L. E.

TELEGRAM TWADDLE.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : The Telegram talks twaddle about the Parnellites having "made up their minds that the orangemen shall join in their agitation whether they will or not,"and says that there "are probably as many people in Ireland opposed to home rule as there are in favor of it." Both of these statements are gratuit us untruths. The Parnellites ask nothing from the orangemen except the liberty to hold public meetings unmolested. Surely no Canadian can object to this. J.C.

YPRESS CHARGES.

To the Editor of the World. Your correspondent's express cis suggests the enquiry, "Why should the public have to make fortunes for express companies at all? Why cannot the various railway companies, who are chartered to carry freight as well as passengers, be comcarry treight as well as passengers, be com-pelled by law to carry goods as quickly as passengers at an advanced but a fair rate over slow freight? Is it that express com-panies are such wealthy corporations that they can compel the railway companies and the government and the public to let them charge what they like. QUERIST.

IDLE FIREMEN.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : The brutal assault at the Queen street fire hall reported by y ur correspondent Eyewitness is proof of Dr. Watts' nursery rhyme being as true of men as children. that "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." Were the idle timewhich irdeed most of their time is-of these firemen usefully employ d for the good of the public that keeps them, they would not get it to mischief. useful question, whether some occupation

ald not be found for those vacant h that could be left at any moment for fire Dy duty, one person being left in charge of the The Globe and Mail both report to-day

impossible to estimate upon the spur of the moment. If it react upon Canada the N.P. cannot be held responsible.

if the various fire halfs could be water rates it would be a great boon to householders who can ill afford the time to go all the way to the city hall and wait sometimes for an

MR. DENT'S DISCLAIMER.

To the Editor of The World. STP . I see that you object to what you

call "Irishism in politics." To be consist ent, you ought to also denounce Scotchism. newspaper organ as the methodists and the presbyterians, and if they sometimes mix politics and religion, it is because of their peculiar position as a minority. Neither are they the only people who do this.

I observed that Mr. Dent disclaims any onnection with the Irish Canadian. As a regu'ated city.

Judge Button puts a much more liberal construction upon the election law than his learned brethren on the decision of the full court, confirming the account.

When the Canadian ceases to be Irish and catholic it ceases to have a reason for its existence, and is left without a constituency Its stock was subscribed upon the promis atholics in general and of conservative lies in pa ticular. When it abandons keep fata with those who have aided it on eligious and political grounds.

JAMES FAHEY.

THE QUEEN SINEET FIRE HALL

Sin: Allow me to throw s me light on the affair which occurred on Friday hight last in front of the Queen street fire hall. A contemptible sneak who hides himself under par s drunk staggered along the sidewalk with a pushcart, and seeing the fireman in question standing at the door of the hall, stopped and commenced giving some drunken "chaff," The fireman in a careless sort of way told him he had better move on.
On this the fellow drepped his cart, and on this the lentow are plea his cart, and going up to him grabbed him by the arm. The latter, as most men would do in such circumstances, gave him a jerk, at the same time pushing him forward. As the man the bostom of it. If he is ar xious to sup-

Sin : In your paper of to day Justice in ndigmant at the base thought that unhappy women guilty of such crimes as McCabe are ever the chief offenders. Let me beg your readers attention to two counter facts. First, at the late diocesan conference at Car lisle, discussing the reformation of faller somen and the protection of the unfallen, Sir Richard Cross said that he had bee ust visiting a clergyman, a relative of his own, who had charge of a reformatory, and in answer to his inquiries Sir Richard was informed that the women were undoubtedly the first offenders. This was explained and palliated on the ground of their wretched bringing up, etc. Secondly, in a higher sphere, to which authors certainly belong, what is more notorious or more shocking than the well known fact that ing than the well known fact that women authors are the very worst offenders against morality and decency in works of fiction? and yet these very books are read not merely by the lowest classes, but also by the class to which Justice probably belongs. The London Spectator, lately noticing the New Godiva, says: 'Let us state from our own point of view what we believe to be one cause (and doubtless, also, at the same time, an effect) of a debased morality, and that is the detestable tone of norality, and that is the detestable tone sentiment about the morals of men which is to be seen in many of the words written by women that it is our painful duty to notice in these columns That a man is necessarily a prefligate in his youth seems to be an article of faith with them " I remember reading the observation of an English reviewer, that he dreaded taking up a novel with a woman's name on the title page, so probable it was that something impure would be found in it. Thanks, Mr. Editor, for your own brief but most perti-

P. Q, writes: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief. I got a bottle of Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil, and found it gave instant relief, and since then have had no attack. I wou'd recommend it to all.

nent note appended to Justice's letter.

Oct. 29, 1883.

RUSTICE

Since the outbreak of trichinosis at Ermyleben, Germany, over 400 persons have been attacked by the disease, eighteen of whom have died.

Himalaya (the abode of snow from the Sanscrit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system on the globe. The tea plant can be cultivated along the entire southern face of the Himalays to an elevation of 5000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the Li-Quor Tea company at 39 cents

Velvet and velveteen will be worn to excess, and with all sorts of stuff, even silk

writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable
Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure is a splendid
medicine. My customers say they never Now I submit, Mr Editor, that it is a seful question, whether some occupation value from personal experie Dyspepsis, and since using it digestion goes on without that depressed feeling so well known to dyspepties. I have no hesitation in recommending it in any cuse of Indigestion, Constipation, Heartburn, or troubles arising from a disordered stomach,"

BRITISH EMPIRE LIFE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1847. ASSETS - \$4,500,000

Canadian nvestments over Canadian management. Canadian Rates. Claims and Bonuses paid

J. E. & A. W. SMITH, Gen. Agents, OFFICE-15 Wellington St. P. STANCLIFFE, Montreal, General Manager, Canada

Sun Life and Accident Assurance Co. of Canada. ESTABLISHED, RELIABLE, PROSPEROUS, UNCONDITIONAL POLICIES.
Read our policy and consult our agents before naturing your life.

HUNTER & GILBERT, Managers Western Ontario 35 Adelaide st. east Tord

London Guarantee & Accident Co., (LIMITED,) OF LONDON, ENGLAND, CAPITAL - - - \$1,250,000.

The time to insure is when you are safe and uninjured. To-morrow may be too late. Read the list of accidents in the daily papers and convince yourself of the necessity of procuring an Accident Policy from this well-known British Company, which, through its liberal dealings with its Insurers has attained unrivalled popularity Head Office for Canada:

72 King St. East, Toronto. ALEXANDER CROMAR, A. T. McCORD,
City Agent Resident Se

PRANGS Christmas and New Year CARDS

A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE IN STOCK. They are the Finest ever produced by Frang and re superior in all respects to any other Cards pub-Inspection Invited.

The Toronto News Company Prangs' Agents for Ontario and Quebec.

WEST TORONTO JUNCTION

We can sell you a nice lot here, 50x160, to a lane, or \$200. Terms to suit. When the Ontario and believe workshops are commenced these lots will ouble in price. Now is the time to invest. LAKE & CLARK, 79 Yonge street

ABARGAIN Upright ENGINE and BOILER for sale cheap. Six to seven horse power, in first-clase condition. Boiler just inspected and found A 1. MUST RE SOLD to make recom for a larger one. Ray on fuel and requiring little attention. Can be seen running any day. Apply to WESTMAN & BAKER, Engineers, 119 Bay street, Toronto.

AT A BARGAIN.

These Watches I had specially made in the Old Country for my own rade, and as they have my own name and address engraved on them the public can depend on them being Reliable Time-Keepers and Extra Value for the Money. A two years' GUARANTEE accompanies each WATCH.

THEY ARE \$13 EACH, OR TWO FOR \$25. CHAS. CARNECIE, 57 KING STREET WEST

ORDER YOUR AND WINTER SUITS MACDONALD'S.

YONGE STREET, OPPOSITE ELM, Where you can have your pick and choice from one of the best assorted stocks in the city. Suits made to order in the latest sty and at reasonable prices. Call and inspect our goods. No trouble to show them.



W. WINDELER. THE WELL KNOWN PRACTICAL BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

Is prepared to supply Ladies and Gents with all kinds of Boots, and Shoes, STRICTLY HIS OWN MAKE. Having a long experience is a guarantee that all goods purch; wed from him are A bo. 1. You will do well to examine his fine stock of Roots and Shoat as his stock is complete and prices very low.

WINDELER. 285 QUIEN ST. WEST, OPP. BEVERLEY.

SCRANTON COAL

The only importer and dealer in Scranton Coal in Toronto offers for the present the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company's Unrivalled Coal. Consumers will please remember that I am the only dealer in the City who has this celebrated Coal for sale, and those appreciating the best Anthracite Coal mines will Good results please call on

BURNS

OFFICES:

Corner Front and Bathurst sts., Yonge street Wharf and 51 King Street East, 532 Queen street West, Telephone Communication with all Offices.

THE

Canada Southern Steamboat Co.

(LIMITED.)

INCORPORATED UNDER "THE CANADA JOINT STOCK COMPANIES' ACT, 1877."

- - In 1,500 Shares of \$100 Each.

DIRECTORS:

E. B. OSLER, President, Ontario and Quebec Railway, and Vice-President Credit Valley Railway, Toronto. JAMES TILLINGHAST, Assistant to President, New York

Central and Hudson River Railway Company, New York W. P. TAYLOR, Superintendent, Michigan Central and Canada Southern Railway Company, Buffalo. NICOL KINGSHILL, Secretary. Canada Southern Railway Company, Toronto.

JAMES ROSS, Manager, North American C. Co., (Canadian Pacific Ralway) Toronto.

R. G. LUNT, GENERAL MANAGER, TORONTO. H, SYMONS, SECRETARY-TREASURER, TORONTO.

BANKERS-Federal Bank of Canada, Toronto. SOLICITORS-Kingsmill, Cattanach & Symons. OFFICES-Federat Bank Buildings, Toronto.

PROSPECTUS:

This Company has been organized for the purpose of constructing and running one or more Steamboats upon Lake Ontario, more particularly between the Ports of Toronto and those on the Niagara River, and for the purpose of increasing the present facilities for transfer of Traffic between the Ports on Niagara River and Toronto. With this view a special contract has been entered into by the Canada Southern Railway Company providing that all the business of that Company coming over the Erie and Niagara Branch of its Railway shall be given to this Company for the period of ifteen (15) years, and also giving this Company the exclusive right to issue tick to in Perents to read "Via the Canada Southern Rullway," which contrast has been executed

Torotto to read Via the Canada Southern Railway, waited constant has under the seal of the Canada Southern Railway Company and attested by the sign ture of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Vice-President; and it has also been approved of by resolu ion of the Board of the Michigan Central Railway Company. A similar contract has been entered into with this Company by the majority of the other Railways under the seals of the respective Companies

It is preposed to construct at once a palatial, side-wheel, steel steamer in accordance with the contract, made with the said Rail way Companies, of sufficient capacity to accommodate the expected traffic, and properly fitted out. The Company expects to be ready for the Summer business of 1884.

The cost of this steamer is estimated at about \$120,000, and will be built and fitted by first-class boat builders and engineers, and under special contracts. Subscriptions for stock will now be taken by the undersigned, and the same will be payable as follows: Ten per cent. at the time of subscription, and the balance as the construction of the steamer proceeds and the requirements of the Company render

COX & WORTS, STOCK BROKERS, No. 26 TORONTO ST.

THE NIAGARA Steps It is Proposed the Falls and the From the No

Messrs. Dorsheimer and President Anderso sity of the commissi vation at Niagara met York. Maps of the proposed that New You were examined. On f Niagara it is proposed strip of 100 feet wide i broadening where the Prospect park are to strip of land contains this extends from Port Day ends, to beyond the bris falls. Another map sh be appropriated by the Goat island, the and others. At the land others and others at the land of hundreds coperly describing the tage. In three years after on Niagara river begin,' Dorsheimer, "you will

The "Royal New Rev The St. John. N. B. tion to the continu "Royal New Brunswic N.B., under the manag sign "J. Goldsmith & C Canada," on the ci the southern states and Co., St. Stephen, N.B. lars distributed in the circulars promise cash \$125,000 at a single remarks: These circulars are

British coat of arms, as got up to deceive the u anxious to make mon for it. That they decevident from the fac who, under various a ing" the affair, are is coming sich. It is no arp, as the tickets an But it is necessary should be warned the thing as the "Royal A claim that the "fairne never been doubted," never take place. pledging that the name never be made known consent, for there ar made known. The t there is no distribution Goldsmith & Co." and Co." put into their poo from their numerousend out fresh circula ted folks. T for years; how muc allowed to continue?

It Might Have Bee John McArthus, fo brig Peter and John. now a respectable far makes the following st ror : "I was first ms and John, belonging McLaughlin, master, North Carolina, be stormy night while we north latitude and 20 second mate, William man, had the midd man, had the middle running under a lower time. In the morning that a vessel about two bow had been firing of captain was very mud report, coming as it The brig could have ea the vessel in distress if given in time. The ca as he was afraid of ger arriving in Boston we the City of B ston, an it is possible that the the city of Boston. since this event, and the Peter and John at the same statement.

Modjeska au J. Ranken Towse Century: "Madame edly advancing in art and long has been inti first rank of living pl easy to letermine her has challenged compa her chief female rival, least the equal of the i in tragedy. In respect vice, there is little to but Modjeska, when nearer to nature than even if she so netim iant a theatrical effec the brilliancy, she ha hardness of the diame in addition to the possesses the sym

The Germ of E Prince Bismarck of the German con Egypt to inquire cholera there. D who was the first to consumption, has heneive statement, microecopic organis character, resembling ists. The learn res have asked teir research ons for the pr

and the diffusion of i favorable than in Eg A Sea Serpent Hal A marin men ter, in lengt h, has been Bristol channel tiwa

Accounts from vario crast of Cornwa description given. Alleged Men VIENNA, O.t 17 Australian and fo Heinrich Heine's shortly in Paris . tinguished poet, Ba