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THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1885.

Principal Grant.

We would not like to make a direct charge against Principal Grant of trying to prevent university consolidation being accomplished, yet from all we can hear he would seem to have that object at heart. It is enough for him, we think, to look after his own institution and his own denomination, without interfering with the action of the methodists in regard to this question. It is likely that the new conmore powerful rival to Queen's than Toment ought to endeavor by every legitimate ronto now is, but that is no reason why its and honorable means to arrive at a pacific establishment should in any way be interfered with. Queen's has a future before it if at all possible a war which will cost even if it does not see its way to join in much blood and more money than the the confederation. It has a section of country which must be more or less contributory to a university in the limestone city. But before Queen's can depend on article, it is more or less written for a its geographical position for its development, it must throw off its connection with to treat with the rebels only on one condipresbyterian shurch. As a matter of fact tion, and that is that they must first lay as a faculty in divinity is retained in Kings- wish to show fight, then they must be mut, ton it must more or less be identified with that church, although the church has no say in its control.

Along the C. P. E. The Montreal Horald says that Mr. Adolph Boisserain of Amsterdam, Holland, with a party of gentlemen, has just passed ever the Western division of the Canadian Pacific railway. He telegraphs that they found the road to be as good as the best they know, the country mostly without snow, fine and promising beyond expectation, the people looking strong, healthy and happy. Mr. Boisserain represents the administration office in Amsterdam of an association having a very large number of members who have invested capital in the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Boismense body of snow still lying in the fields and roads and streets of our province, the favorable reports from the Northwest are with our Quebec climate.

The Asiatic Powers. In speaking of Britain, Russia and Chins as the three great Asiatic powers we have followed good authority. But if France secures large possessions in Tonquin and Annam one more great power will have to be added to the list. Respecting European interests in Asia a significant bint comes from St. Petersburg. The Russian press urges France to fight China to the bitter end, so we are informed. We might infer from this a fear on the part of the Russian government that China leans to the English rather than to the Russian side, and a desire that France should keep China fully engaged so that the latter power should have no chance of helping England. At all

reference to the whole situation in Asia.

A Paris despatch says that it was not parliament, it was not the voice of the country, that overthrew M. Ferry's government; but it was the ouvriers or work. men of Belleville and Montmartre. They became a howling mob, and the terrific noise they made frightened the government, chamber of deputies and all. Nor was it any inability on the part of prominent men to agree on great political principles, or even on common rules of action, which "blocked" M. de Freycinet's attempt to form a ministry. The real difficulty in his way was the fierce rivalry of the various groups fighting for the possession of the interior portfolio, which involves the expenditure of 2,000,000 francs, or say \$850,000, in the secret service. M. Andrieux, the former chief of police, has lately disclosed how, feur years ago, large sums of this fund wore given to official candidates to debauch the electors. There was a chorus of indignant protests for a day ation either to get the interior portfolio or Charges and rumors of charges of corrupt conduct thickened the air of Paris. The most interesting and circumstantial of M. Ferry himself. On the evening of end we would recommend them to appoint a Wednesday, April 1, while the crowds were sauntering away from the scene of the abortive riot in the Place de l'Opera and while the Petit Bourse was closing its doors after an eventful bear day, the streets were suddenly filled with men crying "estra edition." One of the papers, the Paris, with an immense head line across the whole page announcing "Peace with China," contained a detailed announcement of the negotiations as all but concluded. The crowds bought the paper, but were disposed to deride the news as a sensation. Succeeding events showed that the announcement was a very different thing from the ordinary newspaper flyer. It had been in the hands of the editor of the Paris thirty six hours, and he had cleared as the Annapolis valley, Colchester, £40,000 (forty thousand pounds sterling) alone on the strength of it before he pub.

Sootia, as well as in the valley of the St.

John and its tributaries in New Brunswick, lished it. The amount named is all of which possess the inestimation astounding, if it be not a misprint of pounds for france. Others in the good communication with the same, and where good farms can be had cheaply, for

rial information for private gain. The Paris is strictly the personal organ of M. Jules Ferry, and all the operators who won by the scheme are his "dear friends."

be readily bought by farmers in Great FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL COSSIP.

Toronto, April 8.

The cable informs Cox & Co. that Hudson by the scheme are his "dear friends."

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An ugly inference from all this would not in the mother country, like spoiled children they look to the overburdened gov-

Another phase of the cabinet intrigues going on during the crisis fits and dove-tails in ouricely with this. The desperate efforts made by the Ferry party to impose M. Allain Targe on M. de Freycinet as minister of the interior really was the fact that prevented the latter from forming a ministry. M. Targe is a state like an individual must exert itself before it can be brought into notice, so long will they with all of their advantages fail to reach the high position in which their natural advantages should place them. ministry, M. Targe is a relative of M. Ferry and is vice-president of the Franco-Egyptian bank, who managed the financial affairs of Tunis and which represents the bondholders of Cairo. It remains to be added that he is now minister of the interior in the coalition government of MM, Brisson and De Freycinet.

The Formidable Rebels.

get up a scare article. It describes the halfbreeds in the Northwest as most formidable men, of great vigor, of wonderful brayery, innured to dangers of every kind, at home on the prairie whether on horse or on foot, and as being thoroughly acquainted with the country. Against these men the Journal holds that our young solidated university in Toronto will be a the ground that for this reason the governtroops ought not to be pitted, and it takes solution of the trouble, and of preventing value of all the revenues of the lands that there may be some force in the Journal's the connection is only nominal, yet so long down their arms, If they do not, and and of the result we have no fear. The troops now in the Northwest will soon have adapted themselves to the country and the situation, and they will be able to hold their own with Riel and his rebels. As things now look, the Queen's Own will be on his trail before the week is ended, and Riel will either have to fight them or make tracks to the woods to the north.

It is said that Riel is now playing 'Mahdi" in the Northwest, and claiming to be a prophet sent by heaven to deliver his people from Canadian rule. Another report says positively that he was in New York two months ago, in consultation with the ferian leaders there. The chances are his people from Canadian rule. Anotherthe fenian leaders there. The chances are that he is ready to play the role of false prophet, fenian, or any other that promises long march they found nothing but a serain and party were enabled to see spring to bring him notoriety and make him a smouldering camp fire, with the thermometer in the Northwest tauch further to bring him notoriety and make him a eter 22 degrees below zero. There was no farming in the Northwest much further advanced than it is in eastern Canada. We learn that the farmers commenced on airs to a considerable extent; and His Excellency the President has always a smouldering ambers. That night we had a smouldering ambers. That night we had a smouldering ambers. person. One account says that at the time of the Duck lake fight he was seven miles away.

Elsewhere we copy from the Montrea not calculated to promote contentment | Herald rather a remarkable article on the apathy of the Maritime provinces. Our contemporary's remarks are severe, but are still well justified by the facts of the case. For one thing our fellow-citizens down by the sea would considerably reduce the demands upon their respective provincial governments if they would do as we do in Ontario, that is, tax themselves

through township and county councils for certain necessary local expenditures. There would then be the less need of their continually troubling the dominion govern-From London we hear that the foreign office has just published the correspondence between the governments of Great Britain and the United States relative to a proposed commercial treaty affecting the latter

events the openly express wish of the country and the British West Indies only. Russian press is highly suggestive with What caused the negotiations to come to nothing at last was the fact that the United States made it a sine qua non that the trade privileges conceded in the West Indies should not be extended to any country whatsoever. This seems to have been aimed at Canada, we should say. No wonder that Lord Granville found it impossible to accept the American proposals.

Apathy of the Maritime Provinces. From the Montreal Herald. While the western provinces of the dominion are manfully struggling to place the advantages of their fertile soils in every way possible before the public of Great

dritain, we find the maritime provinces, with vast resources, not only in fisheries surpassing those of Sweden and Norway, but with an unlimited amount of coal, iron and other metals and minerals, as well as with extensive forests on the very seaboard, either listlessly mute or turning to the dominion for assistance in the shape of some motion for better terms.

During the past winter the government of Nova Scotia has been enlivening the or two, and then a wise silence, as the dullness of its proceedings in the legislaproofs were threatened. All the politicians confessed the accusation by their determinion for two, and then a wise sheller, as the discussing secession movements, accompanied by an occasional brawl, while in New Brunswick the assembly and legislative council seem to spend most to prevent the other groups from getting it. of their time in quarreling over trivial matters.

It would be far better for both governments, instead of waiting for help, to see what they can do for themselves in the way these charges aimed at no lesser game than of advancing their own interests. To this commission of skilled persons to examine into the state of trade and manufactures within their limits, with authority to report to the respective governments on the best plan to be adopted in the develop-ment of mining and other industries. Such reports, when properly circulated abroad, terms stipulations that either of them can drag or worry from the central govern ment by such means as they have adopted,

Take, for instance, the possible products of the iron, coal and gold industries of Nova Scotia alone, and let them be brought fairly, honestly and intelligently before the English public by a commission, which should also show the rate of wages and cost of living, and we are confident that the result would be of the most beneficial

Antigonish, and other countries in Novi favored circle are said to have done nearly as well. Never, it is added, was there made a bolder and brassier use of minister where good farms can be had cheaply, for the reason that many of the young men of the maritime provinces have sought homes in the west. These farms would

ernment of the dominion to do all for the

On account of its purity and concentrated strength and great power over disease, Burdock Blood Bitters is the chapest and best blood cleaning tonic known for all disordered conditions, of the

THE MARCH OF THE GRENADIERS. Appreciate the Boys Who Fight and

Correspondence of the Mail. EAGLE RIVER, Ont., April 7 .- At last the long tramp across the portages is over, getting an all-rail route to Qu'Appelle. If the sufferings of the troops in the Soudan are any worse than those of the brave boys who crossed the gap separating the main portions of the railway we are sincerely sorry for them. There they had burning sands, while here the sand was replaced with driving storms of snow and n temperature many degrees below zero. Still the boys' courage never failed, and the tramp, tramp, tramp of the column as it wended its weary way amongst the silent woods or trackless wastes of the Lake Superior shore was monotonous and very trying. Bravely they struggled on, hielding themselves from the piercing wind with the laps of great coats.

The terrible glare of the sun from the snow-covered ice, as it fell on blistered face and swollen eyes told but half the story. Some of the volunteers were without goggles, but the more cautious ones extemporized a substitute from birch bark, using pieces sufficiently large to cover up part of the face, fastening the bark with a piece of string over the eyes. Two small slits gave sufficient space to see through, and at the same time shut out the glare.

Probably the greatest suffering experi-anced by any of the troops was by Grena-diers at Calamity camp, 43 miles from Dog lake. Col, Otter had pushed on, intendin to wait for the Granadiers there, where oth corps would travel in two trains over the first section of 80 miles. On reaching there, however, it was discovered that our engine had been disabled, and therefore embers. That night we had a taste of what we were to expect on our journey. I was one of the fortunates who secured comparatively comfortable quarters in a log shanty, partly finished, but with out a roof. My boots afforded an excellent pillow. Rolling myself in the blankets, I was soon fast asleep. Towards morning I awoke, chilled through. After a good deal of mental exertion I overcame the desire to lie where I was. Pulling myself together, I sallied out, and at one of the camp fires found some Grenadiers engaged in making coffee. They kindly offered me a drink from their pannikin, an offer which, it is needless to say, I accepted,

But the most severe trial was last night's,

in the march from Red Rook to Nepigon, a distance of only seven miles across the ice. the men were anxious to start, and when with cheers. It was impossible to march in fours, therefore an order was given for left turn, quick march. We turned obething but quick. Then into the soler darkness of the pines and hemlock the column slowly moved. Each side being snow four feet deep.

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It was almost impossible to keep the track, and a mis step buried the unfor tunate individual up to his neck. Then it began raining, and for three mortal hours into slush, and every step the men sank half a foot. All attempts to preserve distance were soon abandoned by the mer, who clasped hands to prevent falling. The officers struggled on, arms linked, for the same purpose. Now and then men would drop in the ranks, the fact only being discovered by those in the rear stumbling over them. Some actually fell asleep as

they marched. One brave fellow plodded on without a suffering, but through the fear of being left pehind in the hospital, refrained from making his case known. He tramped half-way across last night's march reeling like a drunken man, but nature gave out at last, and with a groan he fell on the snow. There he lay, the pitiless rain beating on a boyish upturned face, until a passing sleigh stopped behind him. The driver, flashing his lantern in the upturned face, said he was dead "Not yet, old man," was the reply of the youth, as he opened "I'm not even a candidate for the whitewashed walls yet." He was placed on a sleigh and carried the rest of the journey. This morning he was as lively as a cricket, and again ready for the

Accidental. -A. Chard of Sterling, in a recent letter, states that he met with an accident some time ago, by which one of his knees was severely injured. A few applications of Hagyard's Yellow Oil afforded immediate and complete relief.

Keewaydin and Apes' Talls. Editor World: In your issue of Tuesday correspondent under the signature of Keewaydin puts forward some pedantic assertions in answer to a supposed statement of the ex Rev. J. H. Burnham in a lecture delivered under the auspices of the Toronto Now as this clever pedagog seems to be spoiling for a fight, as president of the above named society I offer him the opportunity of debate on this or any other subject affecting the differences between secularism and christianity, such debate to be held at any time or place that best suits the onvenience of Keewaydin. Should the offer be accepted we will at least hope that offer be accepted we will at least hope that Keewaydin will be sufficiently honest in future to make sure of his facts before airing his learned littleness in the public press. The allusion of your correspondent to Newton, Herschel and Hugh Miller as some of the greatest of scientific lights may not only be used with considerable force against himself (a fact which he evidently does not see) but where are they when confronted with the hundreds of names which can be mentioned from Copernicus to Huxley, Tyndal, Darwin, Spencer, et al.

J. ICK EVANS, President T. S. S.

son bay stands at £15% and Northwest land at 37s 6d. Consols opened and closed at 974 for noney and account. At Petrolia oil opened at 841

and closed at 821, the highest was 831 and the lowest 821. American oil opened at 772 and the lowest point touched was 771; the highest was 772 and it closed at 778. New York stocks were dull, with the

exception of Lake Shore, which was active. It sold down to 583 and closed at 584. This stock continues to be bearish. C. B. the stock continues to be bearish. C. B. & Q. sold down to 1192 and closed at two points higher. It was 123 Monday. Denver sold down to and closed at 63, which is the lowest it touched last year, being now as it was then the lowest recorded. In June, 1881, Denver was quoted at 1131; "Oh what a fall was there, my country-

the long tramp across the portages is over, and the men are happy at the thought of as follows: On strong cables, lower consols as follows: On strong cables, lower consols and bad crop reports wheat ruled higher with strong local powers buying freely, but outside holders were sharp enough to supply the demand. The recent St. Louis buyers were realizing also; offerings pretty well absorbed; closing firm; 83 May, but think short interest about liquidated; corn fraction higher has about liquidated; corn fraction higher but no activity; our private advices are strongly in favor of higher prices; packers how no disposition to sustain provisions, closing \$11 821 pork; 425 corn.—Milmine

Toronto Stock Exchange-Sales April MORNING BOARD. o mere (sellers 60 days) at Western assurance at ... Dominion telegraph at. Northwest at... 20 Commer

Toronto Stocks at the Close. Montreal 1931, 1923; Ontario 110, 108 Coronto 180, 1791; Merchants 1111, 111. mmerce 1191, 1191; Imperial buyers 122½; Federal 46, 45½; Dominion buyers 188¼; Standard 112½, 111½; Hamilton 121, 120; British American sellers 83½; West ern Assurance 83‡, 83; Consumers' Gas buyers 150; Dominion Telegraph 86, 82; Northwest land 34½ 34½.

Montreal Stocks at the Close. Montreal 1934, 1923, sales 40 at 193: ntario 111, 108; Molsons 114, 112; Toronto 180,179½; Merchants 114¼, 110¾ sales 25 at 111; Quebec 100; Commerce 119½, 119; Federal 46, 45; Montreal Telegraph 118, 117; Richelieu 56, 54; City Passenge; 120½, 119½; Gas 176½, 176½, sales 350 a 176½; Northwest 34–9 34; C. P. R. 38, 37½

The Local Markets. PRICES OF THE STREET.-This market was owing to wet weather and bad condition or 83c for spring and fall, and 71c to 73c for goose. Barley nominal at 60c to 68c, according to qualities. Oats are worth 39c to 40c and peas 58c to 60c. Bye nominal at 59c. Hay in 1 mi ed supply; five log 18 sold at \$12 for clover and at \$14 to \$17.75 for timothy Straw nominal \$9 to \$10 a ton. Hogs unchanged at at \$5.75 to \$6. Beef, \$4.50 to \$5.50 for forequarters, and \$6.50 to \$8 for hindquarters. Mutton, carease, \$6 to \$7.25. Lamb \$7 to \$8.50; hind-onarters \$10.

doc to \$1. Ducks 70c to \$1. Potato s, per ba.
40c to 45c. Cabbages, per dozen. 49c to 50
Onions, per b shel, \$1 to \$1.20 Apples, per
barrel, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Beets, per bag. 50c to 55c
Carrots, per bag, 30c to 35c. Turnips, per bag.
30c to 35c.

Grain and Provisions by Telegranh. MONTREAL, April 8.-Four-Receipts arrels. Sales none reported. Market ing extra superfine, \$4 to \$4 05; spring extra, \$3 7 to \$3 80% superfine, \$3 50 to \$3 50; stron bakers' \$4 15 to \$5; fine, \$3 30 to \$3 35; mid

bakers \$4 15 to \$5; fine, \$3 30 to \$3.35; middlings, \$3 10 to \$3 15; pollards, \$2 90 to \$3. Ontari bags, \$1 70 to \$2; city bags, \$2 25 to \$2 30 for strong bakers. Grain—Wheat nominal. Red winter, 94c to 95c; white, 92c to 93c; spring, 91c to 93c. Corn 55c to 56c. Peas, 72c to 73c. Oats, 33c to 34c. Barley, 50c to 63c. Rye, 60c to 63c. Rye, 60c to 63c. Oatmeal, \$4 35 to \$4 40. Cornmeal, \$2 80 to \$2.90. Provisions—Pork, \$15.55 to \$16 28. Lard, 93c to 103c. Barce, 11c to 12c. Hams. 12c to 13c. Cheese, 10c to 11dc. Butter—Townships, 14c to 17c, Morrisburg, 12c to 15c; western, 12c to 13c.

HAMILTON, April 8.—The receipts of grain are very light at present. Oats are still advancing in price. Fall wheat, 80c; goose wheat, 63c; barley, No. 1, 58c to 60c; No. 2, 50c to 55c; ceas, 60c to 65c; rye, 50c; oats, 35c; corn. 50c to 51c; buck wheat, 48c to 50c; white beans, 90c to \$1.10; clover seed, \$5 to \$5.50; timothy, \$1.75 to \$2; alsick seed, \$5.50 to \$5.

OSWEGO, April 8.—Barley—Market unchanged. No. 3 extra Canada at 75c; No. 2 extra Canada at 82 c.

New York, April 7.—Cotton weak unchanged. Flour—Receipts 21,000 bris., strunger; sales 15 000 bris. Strunger; sales 15 000 bris. 1000 bris., \$3.55, rest unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 21,000 bush, No. 2 spring 31c, No. 2 red 39c cash, 92c April, 93c May, No. 1 red state 97c No. 1 white 91c. Rye, barley, malt quiet. Corn—Receipts 18000 bush, steady, shade higher; sales \$92.000 bush future, 200,000 bush, pot; exports 102,000 bush, steady, shade higher; sales \$92.000 bush, steady, shade higher;

higher: cash 38%c to 41%c. April closed at 38%c, May 42%c, June 43%c to 42%c. Oats firm; cash 29c to 29kc, April 29c, May 32%c to 32%c. Rye strong; No. 2 63. Barley nominal. Pork in fair demand; cash \$11.75 to \$11.80, May \$11.87\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$11.90, June \$11.97\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$12. Lard very limited and prices exhibited unchanged. Boxed meats firm; shoulders \$4.50 to \$4.50, short ribs \$5.90 to \$5.22k, short clear \$6.40 to \$6.50. Whisky steady. Receipts—Flour 29.000 blish, wheat \$6.000 bush. corn \$71,000 bush., cats \$6.000 bush. rye 4.000 bush. barley 37.000 bush. Shipments for 48 hours—Flour 24 000 bris., wheat 40,000 bush., corn 234.000 bush., cats 138,000 bush., rye 1,000 bush, barley 18.000 bush.

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BEERBOHM'S DESPATCH—"London, April 8.

Floating cargoes—Wheat, firmer and held higher; maize nil. Cargoes on passage—Wheat firmer, held higher; maize, steady. Mark Lane—Wheat, upward tendency: maize firm, Imports to the United Kingdom for the passweek: Wheat 195,000 to 20000 quarters; maize 50,000 to 55,000 quarters; flour 130,000 to 135,000 barrels. Liverpool—Spot wheat and maize.

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