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MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 28, 1884. The School Readers.

Mr. Ross has abandoned his composit series scheme. It will not work ; if com mitted it would have been the biggest blunder of the whole collection. As we have said before there are but two practical ways out of the difficulty : either leave things as they are with two series in the field, insisting on county uniformity; or let one of the publishers offer to buy the

other out at a valuation arrived at by arbitration. We understand that one of the publishers has made such a proposition to the government, and it is also reported that a conference of publishers will take place this week.

The Callender Junction. The difficulty between the Northern railway directors and the directors of the Hamilton and Northwestern has been settled, and an agreement in the Callender branch matter has been signed by both parties. Last week Mr. John Stuart and Mr. William Hendrie of Hamilton, and Mr. Barker, manager of the united railways, were in Ottawa, and along with Hon. Frank Smith and Senator James Turner, had an interview with the minister of railways and canals. The proposal ter of railways and canals. The proposal was made that a point farther west than Callender shall be selected for the junc-tion, thus saving considerable distance be-tween Toronto and Winnipeg. But to this the deputation objected, for the reason that it would involve a good deal of very expensive rock cutting. The citizens of Toronto, and of Hamilton, too, have good reason to congratulate themselves that the proposal for making the junction away west of Callender has been abandon-ed. The objection stated appears to have

The Middlemias murder is the latest cas est connection possible with Buffalo. both in point, showing the necessity of doing at of something. Some of Ontario's surplus of course, means cheap freights on both coal and lumber, articles the freight of might very properly be devoted to the sup-pression of murder and robbery on the conwhich makes up no small part of their

The terms of the agreement signed at cession road and the side line. And it is upon Mr. Mowat himself that the duty of Ottawa last week have not been published. But we have good hopes that they will, doing something specially devolves. when made known, be found to be such as

Henry George has lost the support of the the people of both Hamilton and Toronto land leaguers, but he is making friends can heartily approve of. We venture to and converts among the thinkers of Engbelieve that a crisis of very great import land. Max Muller of Oxford does not acnce to both cities has been safely passed cept his doctrines, but he says they are and that the independence of our import ant railway system has been secured. worthy of consideration. The question at issue is not whether they are dangerous,

Sir John's Strength. An old protectionist friend of Sir John gives the following account of a converbut are such doctrines true. Three or four prominent clergymen in England have come out in favor of George, and one mination between them some year's ago, when ister said in a recent sermon that common the leader's stock was rather low. They possession of land was socialism, but it was were talking of the future prospects of the the socialism taught by Jesus of Nazareth. onservative party and the chances they

had of putting out Mr. Mackenzie. "A At the annual meeting of the Canada for Mackenzie," said Sir John, "I know board of underwriters in this city last week exactly what he is going to do on every a resolution was unanimously carried that uestion just as well as if I was inside of if municipalities were given power to impose a tax on insurance corporations, among others, that they would impose an addition. his own head." Sir John, it would appear, lepends as much for success on what he knows the other fellow is going to do as al rate of five cents per hundred dollars he does on the policy which he himself proon all insurances. This is what The World poses. He gets inside of people's heads, said would happen when the proposition takes a look round, learns what they are was first mooted by the mayor of Ottawa. up to, then comes out and goes them on

better. We don't know, however, that he Death is the common lot of man, whether prince or peasant. As far as wealth and has yet got inside of George Stephen's head. We should also like Mr. Blake to prospects go the young earl of Grosvenor say whether he has ever felt him poking occupied the most enviable position in England. He was 30 years of age and heir to the dukedom of Westminster, the

wealthiest in the land. He died of con-The editor of the Richmond Hill Libera gestion of the lungs on Monday last after has had to leave the place. According to three days' illness. The dead earl marhis valedictory he met with much perseried ten years ago a daughter of the earl cution, his enemies among other things having fired his office. But of those friends

who stood by him he can only say: No matter where the surging and tempes-tuous billows of time may toes our frail bark, their names will stand forever treasured in affection's casket; nor will the ebb and flow of the ever fluctuating tide of time and distance tend in the least to obliviate from memory's fond tablet the faithful inscription, eternally engraven with the chisel of truth, Juste milieu, monumentum are perennius. "The time two years after that event. The The Franco-Latin proverb is good and the whole passage goes to show that Richmond Hill is about to loose an eloquent

The Buffalo Courier dreams of annexa-

and court house, etc. The present session of the county council should be taken ad-vantage of by our city fathers to secure the and court house, etc. The present session most convenient site. The new councils are not trammelled by anything that has been done, and neither wire-pulling nor local interests should be allowed to inter-fere. The Metropolitan square is suggested,

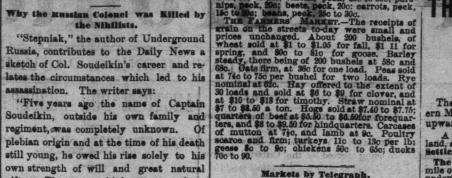
SOUDEIKIN'S MURDER. Why the Russian Colonel was Killed by

own strength of will and great natural gifts. The new chief was a born mouchard, a detective of the stamp of Vidocq or of 'Monsieur Lecocq,' of Gaboriau's celebrated romance. His plan was this :- Never to arrest a man, however dangerous he might be deemed, when first suspected, but to follow him step by step and watch him day and night, find out who were his friends, track them in the same fashion, and then, at a given moment, arrest them all—all but a few, for Soudei-kin was too cleaver at his husiness not to arrest them all-all but a few, for Soudei-kin was too clever at his business not to know that if he let one or two conspir-ators escape he might thereby be enabled to make further and possibly still more im-portant captures. In 1878 Soudeikin ar-rested at Kief every known or suspected member of the revolutionary party. But a few days later he set several of his prisoners at liberty, giving the prefer-ence to those who were the most compco-mised and the least prudent. These he called 'decoys.' The nihilists called them 'bombs.' To accomplish his purpose he spared neither money, promises, pains nor lies; and in his own person he became al-most ubiquitous. He possessed in perfec-tion the art of insinuating himself into the confidence of his prisoners, even of those who were most suspicious and always on their guard." Having described the crafty methods by

Having described the crafty methods by which Colonel Soudeikin wormed himself into the confidence of his foes, "Stepniak"

ried ten years ago a daughter of the earl of Scarborough. He leaves a son and heir, Viscount Belgrave, who is 9 years old. The late earl's mother, the duchess of Westminster, a charitable and excellent woman, died in 1880, and his father, the duke, whose age is 58, married a second rather later than sooner, and it must be time two years after that event. The names "Westminster," "Grosvenor," "Belgrave," proclaim sufficiently how large and valuable a part of the west end of London belongs to the family of Gros-venor. The marquisate of Westminster was raised into a dukedom in the person of the present head of that house about ten years ago. BRITISH EMPIRE MUTUAL New Court House and Public Buildings. To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your aid is now invoked to secure for our officials healthy and spacious offices and court house att. The mean provide the secure of the the secure of th

A High Old Time. Celery is a soup herb plant. A beau-line-A lover's noose.



MONTREAL, Jan. 26.—Flour—Receipts bls. Sales none reported. Market quiet, prices unchanged, demand limited. Gr provisions and ashes unchanged.

provisions and ashes unchanged. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Cotton stea: unchanged Flour-Receipts 9000 bris, su sales 14,000 bris. No. 2 \$2.10 to \$2.13, su \$2.75 to \$3.35, common \$3.25 to \$3.70, \$3.75 to \$6.50, western extra \$6.25 to extra Ohio \$3.25 to \$6.00, St. Louis \$5 \$6.25, Minnesota extra \$5.77 to \$6.50 extra Ohio \$2.25 to \$6.00. St. Louis \$3.25 to \$6.25. Minnesota extra \$5.75 to \$6.75. double extra \$6.80 to \$6.90. Ryc flour quiet and unchanged. Commeal steady at \$3.00 to \$3.25. Wheat-Receipts 10,000 bush. firm; sales 4,968,000 bush. futures, 272,000 bush spot, ex ports 44.000 bush. No. 2 spring \$1.04; No. 2 red \$1.07 to \$1.063; February \$1.05 to \$1.054, February \$1.05 to \$1.055, February \$1.05 to \$1.056, Ryc dull at 72c to 73/c. Barley steady at 73c to 74c. Malt quiet and unchanged. Corn-Receipts 63,000 bush. firm; sales 1,064,000 bush future, \$1.090 bush spot; exports 10,000 bush future, \$2000 bush spot; exports 10,000 bush future, \$2000 bush spot; exports 10,000 bush future, \$4,000 bush spot; exports 10,000 bush future, \$4,000 bush spot; exports 10,000 bush future, \$4,000 bush spot; 0.000 bush future, \$4,000 bush spot; 21,001 bush future, \$4,000 bush spot; 21,002 bush ard A 7.3c, to 73c, cut loaf and crushed 84c. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice firm. Petroleum-Crude 93c, refined 93c. Tallow dull at 71c to 79-16c. Potatoes quiet and un-changed. Eggs higher at 41c to 42c. Pork higher at \$15.00 to \$15.75. Beof quiet and un-changed. Cut meats firm; pickled beliles 73c to 84c, middles firm, long clear 84c. Lard firm at \$9.77. Butter quiet and unchanged. Cheese firm at 104c to 14c.

Intra at \$3.27. Butter quiet and unchanged. Cheese firm at 10/c to 14c. CHICAGO, Ján. 26.—There was an under-current of weakness in all markets to-day ac-companied by light trading. The feeling in wheat is unsettled and nervous. It opened steady, but after some fluctuations declined, finally elosing about one under yesterday's prices. Flour is unchanged. Wheat is lower; January 91% to 22/c, February 91% to 92%, March 92/c to 93%, No. 2 spring 91% to 92% (No. 2 red 97c to 99c. Corn dull at 52% to 53c. Oats dull; cash 33c, February 31% to 32% (March 32% to 32% c. Ryc firm; at 57%. Pork lower; February \$15.50 to \$15.62. March \$15.60 to \$15.80. Lard easier; at \$8.90 to \$8.95. February \$8.92% to \$90. Bulk meats; shoul-ders \$7, short rib \$8.35. short clear \$5.00 Whisky steady. Receipts—Fiour 12,000 bils, wheat 13,000 bush, corn 160,000 bush, oats \$4,000 bush, res 9000 bush, barley 24,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 12,000 bils, wheat 13,000 bush, corn 87,000 bush, cats 81,000 bush, rye 2000 bush, barley 32,000 bush.

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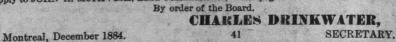
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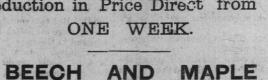
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been deemed sufficient; but there is still another which, whether mentioned or not on the occasion, should be known to the public.

Around the shores of lake Nipissing, but principally to the eastward, there are large tracts of valuable pine lands. That region will, in two or three years more, be turning out a large lumber cut, which will find its way to the front. Now, if the branch from Gravenhurst were deflected considerably to the west of the lake, the produce of these fine lands, which lie mostly to the east of it, would be carried to Montreal, or some other point east, because to bring it this way it would have to be carried backwards on the main line of the Canadian Pacific railway. But if Callender be the point of junction, Toronto and Hamilton will have rather a better chance than Montreal of getting this lumber to handle. A considerable portion of the Nipissing lumber cut there is of the heavens falling. will be shipped at Toronto to the other side of the lake, while some may find its way

tain Callender as the point of junction is, show such internal progress and outward therefore, in the interest of both Toronto and Hamilton

Still another contingency there is of great future importance to both cities. The to some of the articles. Northern and Hamilton and Northwestern

roads, now under one management, make together a railway system of great value, not only to the counties through which they run, but to all Ontario lying north and west of Toronto. That system is or ought to be quite strong enough to maintain its own independence, and to resist all attempts on the part of either the Grand Trunk or the Canadian Pacific to gobble it up. Last week's agreement, by which the building and running of the Callender branch is placed in the hands of the board here, cannot fail to make the position of the united roads very much stronger than ever before. The best possible all rail connection with the Northwest is now assured to the people of Western Ontario, and the benefit to both Toronto and Hamilton must be great. For summer traffic wo have choice of several northern lake ports; and for winter a good all rail route is now secured. Something else, however, is wanting, and the present success in the matter of the Callender branch will materially help us to obtain it. We want a

railway giving the Northern system its own connection with Buffalo and the Bridges, independently of the Grand Trunk. If the Grand Trunk authorities are willing to accommodated and would give running powers at reasonable rates from Toronto to Buffalo, going over either the Great Western rails or those of the Buffalo and Goderich road, from Caledonia eastwards, the building of a new road from Toronto to Buffalo might not be necessary for many vears to come. But if no such arrangements can be made, then most undoubted-

ly the public will be for a new line between Toronto and Hamilton with another from some point on the Hamilton and Lake Erie line to the Niagara river, and the success of the Northern in the Callander

branch arrangement will, of course, make it all the stronger and the better able to the better prevention and punishment of push for the next thing wanted-the cheap- crimes of violence in the rural districts.

ficial dividing line has been made more vexa-tious and mischievous through barriers in the shape of custom houses which obstruct trade and commerce between the two portions of the continent. If free trade between New York and Pennsylvania or between the east and the west, the north and the south if bene-ficial why should not an untrammeled ex-change of the commodities of our states with Ontario and Quebec be equally advanta-geously? reously?

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A Richmond Hill Valedictory.

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tion. It says:

It was not Canada who first erected the commercial barrier between the two countries. It was not until we saw our neighbors doing all they could to make their barrier more formidable that we thought it was time to throw up earthworks. Now, however, we have fortified ourselves, it cannot be expected that we shall agree to negotiate a treaty on any other than advantageous terms, and what is more as Sir Leonard Tilley said the other day, the novement must be initiated at Washing-As for annexation, we have no objection to the Courier dreaming and writing about it, but our contemporary can rest in peace, for at the present time there is no more apprehension of its coming about than

There has been a steady improvement in by rail to Buffalo or the Bridge. To re- The Week, and we hope it will continue to prosterity. We do not say that they should have a "funny man" on the staff, but a little wit and humor would add flavor

> The Hamilton Times and Spectator are booming H. B. Witton, an ex-M.P. of that city, for the parliamentary librarian ship at Ottawa. Mr. Griffin of the Mail is also mentioned. The latter, if he wishes the place, can have it for the asking or for less. Mr. Griffin would make a first-class librarian; he is of high literary attainments; he is young, energetic, and would do good work, even if it had an aristocratic and mediæval air about it.

The county council of Huron of last year, through partizanship, dismissed Col. Ross the treasurer, who had become treasurer of the province. Col. Ross asked to logical traditions traced his wonderful hold office till he could close his accounts for the year. The new council at its first meeting annulled the action of its predecessors, allowed Col. Ross to resign, and then re-appointed Mr. Holmes (the choice of Mr. Ross' opponents of last year), to the office. County councils ought to keep out of politics.

A report from Ottawa says that the speech on the budget will be delayed until it is seen what changes the United States congress intends to make in its tariff. In that case members can give up the idea of

in acid. a short session

A Canadian who took up his residence in England some years ago writes stating that the times there are almost unpar alleled. He says that 7000 people are out of employment in Southampton alone There is always a certain amount of consolation in knowing that others are in

the same box as yourself, but there is more comfort in getting out safely, and the indications are decidedly tavorable for a

The provincial government should try its hand in getting up some measure for Our haven nevermore

and, with the new arcade, postofice, etc., being so near, that position seems to be the most convenient for every section of the ity. Funds can easily be obtained to erec capital of Ontario, and also do honor to the enterprize of the old county of York, whose wealth should command the erection o county buildings creditable to its histori name and fame, etc. Jan. 26, 1884. YORK. Those Street-Car Sleighs.

To the Editor of The World. SIR : I am one of those unfortunate in

dividuals that have to daily use the Queer street cars. What a time we have had of them lately. Such a getting up-stairs, a jolting, a rocking-worse than the cradle of the deep. And to see those poor fellows of the deep. And to see those poor fellows, the drivers, perched on top of the antide-luvian go-carts ! Sir, it is a disgrace to humanity. It is high time that the com-pany adopted something modern. They have a good paying business. The public pay cash. The company should certainly spare a little of that cash for the comfort of the public, who support them. Other-wise they will find some other means of reaching various parts of the city.

reaching various parts of the city. Toronto, Jan. 26, 1884.

impure Water Found in a Holy Well at

Mecca. From the St. James' Gazette. A terrible calamity has just happened which ought to shake the Mohammedan religion to its foundations. The distinguished analyst, Prof. Heaton, has been making a chemical examination of the water of the holy well of Zem-Zem at Mecca, and has discovered it to be full of the worst kinds of impurities. Since its rediscovery in the sixth century by the grandfather of the prophet Mohammed this well has formed the chief supply of water

to the millions of pilgrims who have annually resorted to Mecca to pay their respects to the famous black stone that adorns the corner of the Kaaba. There was and is no ail-ment for which Zem-Zem water is not a sovereign remedy ; and its effects upon the mental powers are equally remarkable, so that a celebrated Moslem recorder of theohemory entirely to his copions draughts rom Hagar's Well. It is a humiliating reflection that, owing to the carelessness of the inhabitants of Mecca in sanitary

matters, this miraculous water should be mpure a state there would probably be no imit to its powers if it were cleansed. -Who will wonder at the ravages of slugs

and snails after learning that a large slug has 160 rows of teeth, with 180 teeth in each row, which cannot be dissolved even The Anchor.

The rust is red upon its sides; About it drifts the crumbling sand; While noon and night the restless tides Murmur far down upon the strand. But never tide shall touch it more. Nor flying foam nor salt sea spray. There it has lain for many a day. Since the Oscar, sailing across the bay, Went down in sight of shore.

O, eager eyes that sought in vain To pierce the darkness of that night! O, trembling hands that strove to gain The haven near, but failed outright! Some died with faces heaven ward set, Some watching still for the nearer lay This is their anchor that lies here yet, Half buried in the sand.

O. Thou who in the days of old Didst walk by restless Galilee, Look, and in pity still behold The toilers on life's troubled sea. Lest our dim eyes should look in vain For stars in heaven, or lights on shore; Lest in the darkness we should gain Our haven nevermore.

A slipshod affair-The banana-skip The balance of power-A big one in the Member of Toronto Stock Exchange, bank. A private "secretary"—The one in which the bottle is kept. Is a man see-rye-ously inclined when h s "half-seas over"? The man who was carried away in a baloon must have had a high old time "Quill drivers ?" Humph ! A quill may be driven, but a pencil must be led.

A man may be a smoker, and yet his dear little wife may not allow him to smoke her. Whatever may be said derogatory of margin all see New Jersey it is always prepared for a Toronto,

flood. It has a New-ark. It is the man who undertakes to match fancy yarns for his wife who comes away from the store worsted. Rhoda Howard of Owingville, Ky., aged 116, has used tobacco for 100 years. When

she began the practice Rhoda was in her "No smoking allowed in this here room

said the alert station master. "Wasser masser with you! Aint smokin' loud. Don't yer see? Smokin' in abs'lute When a man pawns his watch he raise

money with a patent lever. When a pris-oner passes a watch in jail it is an escapeneant movement.

"It would seem that I am connected with the Nickle Plate," sadly remarked the worthy elder of a Pittsburg church as he noted the three five-cent pieces that constituted his collection last Sunday. FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Saturday, Jan. 26. Retailers report a very busy day. Wholesale manufacturers of ready-made clothin

ship spring orders this week and next. A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay at £22, and Northwest Land at 62s 6d. Chicago was weaker all round. Whe vent down a cent.

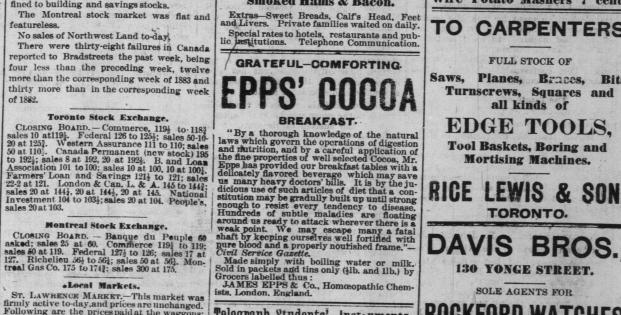
Canadian Pacific was raided in New York to-day, and sold down to 55%, although ex-div The Vanderbilt stocks were stronger, and

Central Pacific went up a point. The local stock market was active and strong, the principal transactions being con

fined to building and savings stocks. The Montreal stock market was flat and featureles

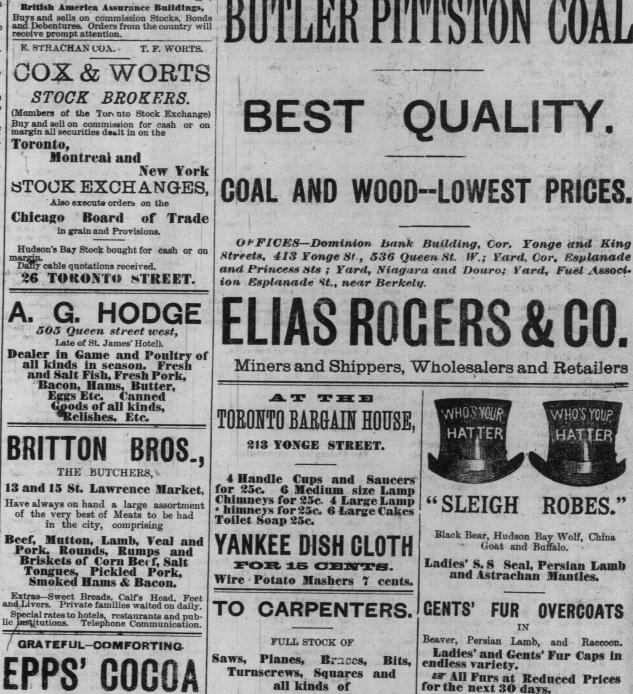
No sales of Northwest Land to-day. There were thirty-eight failures in Canada reported to Bradstreets the past week, being charged with all sorts of impurities. But it is some consolation to reflect that if the more than the corresponding week of 1883 and more than the corresponding week of 1883 and well water could work such wonders in so thirty more than in the corresponding week

Toronto Stock Exchange.



ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—This market was firmly active to-day, and prices are unchanged. Following are the prices paidat the waggons: Beef-roast, 10c to 14c; sirloin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 10c to 12c. Mutton-Legs and chops, 10c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c; lamb per lb, 10c to 13c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c. Pork - Chops and roast, 10c to 12c. Butter-Pound rolls, 20c to 23c; large rolls, 18c to 19c; cooking, 15c to 16c. Lard, 12c to 14c; cheese, 16c to 16c; bacon, 10c to 14c; eggs, 26c to 26c; furkers, 75c to \$1.50; chickens per pair, 80c to 60c; geese, each, 50c to 60c; potatoes per bag, Sec to 90c; cabbages per Telegraph Students' Instruments **Kailway and Telegraph** SUPPLIES

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