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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1884 The Division on Thursday Night.

The division which took place in the legislative assembly on Thursday night was in some ways an interesting one. Every member that has a seat at present in the house voted, though the division did not come off till after midnight. Forty-nin members stood upon the ministerial side and thirty-five on the opposition. The how to put down slavery is the great ques speaker made the eighty-fifth member, and | tion for Africa to-day. there are three seats vacant, those for Muskoka, South Oxford and Fast Grey. The government will probably carry two of these, making their normal majority fifteen in a full house, Mr. Hart, one of the socalled independents, has voted steadily with the government all the session, and another, Mr. Lees, has voted just as steadily against them. Mr. Neelon, who has all along been regarded as the only really doubtful man in the assembly, voted this time with the government. Now that the time with the government. Now that the opposition know precisely where they stand they had better abandon all hope of an ediate change of government and settle down to another four years of the cold shades. The ministerial following is now a solid phalanx, and it is not likely that a body whose members resisted the offers of hard cash made to them whe the fate of the government trembled in the balance is going to break up now unde the attacks of Mr. Meredith and his followers. The more party fighting there is now the safer Mr. Mowat will be, and the sent to jail every day for stealing over more he presses on the work of the session the better for the government, as well as

The Compromise Accepted.

for the country.

it after the vote of Monday. But they also passed a resolution that a reasonable amendment to the Crooks act in this di- mite occurrences, uprisings and interna rection. It was admitted on all hands disruptions in connection with domini that three months was much too short a affairs. As a rule they are all ignorant, in period. The grocers succeeded in showing | competent men at their own work. Mor case. More than this, many who voted for somely paid for. The despatches sen the bylaw have said that they voted from Winnipeg and Ottawa are good samhad no wish to inflict loss upon those who its entirety. They must be suppressed. were engaged in a legalized business that was their means of support. Even the grocepted the decision of the people as voiced to entitle him to an appointment to the cers admitted to Mr. Mowat that they acby the vote of Monday and as already pro vided for in the dominion act, but they wanted a reasonable time to get rid o their stocks, sell out their leases, square their accounts and get into another busi-

As we have already pointed out, they are entitled to this but to nothing more They have to make out their best case and lay it before the government.

The scene in the council chambe and the excitement in the city show how deeply the public isstirred by the issue, and deeply the public isstirred by the issue, and on the whole the moderation in conduct and in speech was creditable to all parties concerned.

The Real Trouble in Egypt.

The principal cause of trouble in Egypt has been found by some in the greed and rapacity of Ismail, the late khedive, who 'appropriated" to himself untold millions; and by others to the incapacity of his son Tewfik, who has shown but small capacity as a ruler. Mistakes made by England at one time, and by France at another, have also been set down as main causes. For one thing, it seems clear now that the Gladstone government made a great blunder in proclaiming that the lowest figure, and it could be retailed all winter in small quantities at from \$5 to Egypt as soon as possible. That was al so, leaving an ample margin to pay all expect as good as an invitation to b! Mahdi penses. This is work that the churche most as good as an invitation to El Mahdi, Penses. or any other agitator desirous of trying his hand where Arabi had failed, to get ready for an opportunity that was near at hand. Had Mr. Gladstone, instead of talking about retiring from Egypt, senta sufficient force up the Nile to stay there and "hold the fort," probably El Mahai would never have been heard of. But the false prophet but it appears to me that the trouble in the or Titus were oftener or longer away from evidently saw his opportunity, he thought matter is that at present a few monopolists Algoma and Saskatchewan necessarily

has been the curse of Egypt, and, in fact, of all Africa, since the building of the pyramids or before it. The pyramids were built by slave Jabor, and Pharach, made slaves of the children of Israel.

After they escaped, their places were almost certainly supplied by blacks, brought from "the Soudan," of which we are now reading every day in the papers. The Arabs of the upper Nile and the blacks who have embraced their religion care Arabs of the upper Nile and the blacks who have embraced their religion care mer might be a shareholder. PUBLIC. little who rules at Cairo, provided only that they are allowed to carry on the slave trade. That the British government has been putting down the slave trade whereever possible, both by sea and land, is law and I presume the council will pass known at the very sources of the Nile, as the bill to-day. I consider it as a mistake well as in Alexandria or Cairo. The Arabs viewing it as a move in the cause of temhave been men-stealers and slave owners from time immemorial, and they will not the Crooks act would have had a far more have their trade interfered with if they can help it. No arrangement that excludes of prohibition stated in my hearing that he slavery will satisfy them, however favorable had himself witnessed women and children

> allies are really fighting for the slave trade first and above all things else. It is a remarkable fact that at the Cape the other extremity of the "dark continent"—the whole of England's troubles with the Dutch Boers have had their origin and continuance in the determination of the latter to have slaves, and t perpetuate slavery as an institution. These bible-reading Calvinists agree with the fol owers of Mahomet in believing that slavery is a divine institution, and they have shown that they are not afraid to fight for it, either. Truly the question of

A. Schuster, city missionary of Belle ville, in oriticising the report of the chief of police in one of the papers of that city,

has this to say : Looking over the list I came to the co

How is Toronto fixed in this respe Could the police as a body, or any of the detectives as an individual, find one or mor men who are bigamists, or who have driven out or deserted their lawful wives for other women? We fancy that they could. Why should the marital relations of such men be winked at, while the detectives spend all their time shadowing petty thieves? If there are any bigamist in this city they deserve the prison much as the unfortunate wretches who are coats to keep themselves from freezing to

The Scabs of Newspaper Correspondent The principal cities of Canada now cor tain a class of scab newspaper correspond The bylaw divorcing the liquor and ents. They work principally for the lead grocery trades passed the city council yes- ing American newspapers. They are paid per column for their telegraphic corre pondence. They are attaches, as a rule, o time ought to be given the licensed grocers to get out of the business. To this the steal the special news of their own employlarge temperance delegation present gave ers and telegraph it to other papers. But their assent, and promised co-operation in this is not all. They are constantly teleurging upon the local government an graphing bogus news of imaginary dynathat to thus suddenly wipe them out would treal, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Toronto are bring ruin on them and loss to the wholesale trade and to the banks that were carrying their accounts. Mr. Mowat also said
to a deputation of grocers that waited on
him that they had presented a forcible mainly on the principle that the two busi- ples of the work of these scoundrels. As a nesses should be separated, but that they rule the news from these points is false in

> The Aurora Borealis agrees with The World that Boss Bunting has done nothing

No Outsiders Need Apply. The time has arrived when East Grey nust and shall be represented by a resi-

dent candidate. They Bury the Hatchet.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: As Mr. Robert Gilray has explain to me that he did not intend to conve the impression at the nomination in S Patrick's ward or in his letters, that I ha misrepresentation or misstatement of fact

JAMES L. HUGHES, Feb. 20, 1884. P. S. Inspector.

Cheap Fuel.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Besides cheaper provisions, the public ought to have, and might have cheaper coal by co-operative buying, than coal is now \$7; yet we all know that i summer large contracts are made and fille for less than \$5. All that is needed is for consumers to club together their funds i summer, and for one to buy a large lot a ECONOMY.

Cheap Provisions.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your idea of a co-operative stor matter is that at present a few monopolists it too good to be lost, and we may fairly say that he accepted England's invitation to step into Egypt when she stepped out.

All these things, however, Ismail's geed. Tewfik's incapacity, the ill will of the porte, and the blunders of "the powers" at one time and another, are but incidents. The real trouble in Egypt lies far deeper, and the sake to a time before Moses. Slavery in the same that at present a few monopolists control the markets in these things and make the retailers and the public pay just what prices they choose—which are just as much as they think they can get. Retail ish-sellers say three men get all the time and another, are but incidents. The large three menses are the one of the number of the numbe

A Moderate Letter From Moderation.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The citizens have passed the byperance, and that a strict enforcement of beneficial result. A prominent advocate it may be otherwise. El Mahdi and his coming to grocers' shops and obtaining spirits in small quantities contrary to law and when asked why he did not make the offence public, he replied that he would not be an informer but would strike at the root of the evil by abolishing the licenses altogether. In other words he would do an act of gross injustice to those respectable grocers which strictly obey the law, because he is unwilling to take the discreasely duty, woon himself of exposing agreeable duty upon himself of exposing

those who break it.

I like consistency, and when I see notices given for temperance sermous to be preached in the city churches next Sunday, am reminded of the caution given in the ible, "not to do evil that good may come." It is very easy for grocers whave not got a license and for citize whose pockets are not, affected by the by law to join in an act of spoliation, and ministers of the gospel may be sincered dyocating this movement and shut-ing their eyes to the injustice and wrong perpetrated thereby, but drunkenness not the only vice to be shunned nor ten erance the only virtue to be practised by ans in reality and not in profession an they will avoid intemperance, not because they have signed a pledge, but because a far higher motive impels them to practise "moderation" as well as every other christian virtue. I verily believe teetotalers think their peculiar fancy creed involves every other good practice. There is a great deal of fault about them and a great vant of carrying out the precept. "
unto others as you would they should do ou." They can calmly see their respects the fellow citizens ruined whilst they have

not the manliness to incur the odium ssisting to enforce the existing act.

I believe making men temperate by leg ation is a delusion and will create great

wils than it seeks to prevent.

MODERATION. Toronto, Feb. 29, 1884.

The Church in Canada and Her Lord Bishops.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Some body was kind enough t and me a copy of your interesting paper of Monday last. And in looking it over l m disposed to think your correspondents nust be something of Ishmaelites, for their hands seem to be against every man. And I certainly think it is to very little pur-

useful way of spending his time than in looking up such particulars. There is too much ignorance and misery and sin in the,

wish chiefly to consider. He, like the pharisees of old, strains at gnat and swallows a camel. He objects to the title onnection with the state, and where the tate, indeed, knows no lords, it can hardly mean more than this. It is, as it were, an ecclesiastical equivalent for these terms. And surely in an age, hen a want of respect for authority is ne of the most alarming signs of the times, and presages the speedy coming of Anteractice complained of is at least harmless, not positively beneficial, as many think,

And yet while your correspondent rails o bitterly at this, he overlooks what is

so bitterly at this, he overlooks what is really a most serious evil, imperilling as it does, to say the least of it, the eternal well being of thousands and tens of thousands of earnest, conscientious men.

It is perfectly true, as your correspondent says, that every intelligent reader of the bible knows that every church or congregation of faithful believers in the apostolic age had one or more elders, bishops or prespytors as their minister or pastor. r presbyters as their minister or pastor.
and it is also perfectly true that all well nstructed readers of the bible know that there is not a particle of scriptural process show that these elders, bishops or pres yters ever claimed or exercised the power f ordination; but on the other hand there are plain indications that they did not pos sess or exercise that authority. It follows, therefore, that all those systems which are based on presbyterian orders are without any scriptural authority, and are therefore trifling with the souls of men. This evil, the consequences of which no mortal man can tell, your correspondents say nothing about; while other things of comparatively no importance they magnify into undue proportions, even though failing to prove

I think your correspondent will be James, bishop of Jerusalem, were different from those of Arthur, bishop of Toronto; at or those of John of Saskatchewan, or Ed-ward of Algoma, from those of Timothy of Ephesus, or Titus of Crete, or from the seven mentioned in the messages to the seven churches of Asia recorded in the book of Revelation, one of whom, by the way, was probably Timothy himself. It is true they were then called apostles, or, angels, but their office and duties were precisely the same, namely; ordaining pastors and governing the church, and accountable to God for the right discharge of the responsibilities of their office. There

AN ENGLISH CHURCHMAN.

Toronto, Feb. 27, 1884.

A Sweetheart's Conundrum eorge, dear," she remarked, after the ld folks had gone to bed, 'you pror to take me to hear Mr. Cable lecture last night, and you never came near the house,"
"I know I promised you," he replied,
"but I was detained at the office until too "You often break your promises with

'I am aware of it my dear, but I cannot help it."
"Do you know why you remind me of a rainbow?" she then asked.
"No, I do not," replied George. "Why do I?"

Because you are a beau of promise,' He Saved the Pieces. A Pittsburg darkey was struck a terrific ow upon the head with a whole brick resterday. The stricken one didn't say word until he had carefully gathered into his hat every fragment of the unfortunate brick, when he calmly remarked to his

'sult my feelin's wid infumity, I can tell yer, boss!" FINANCE AND TRADE.

assailant: "Dese yer fragments is each wuf a day fur you in de workhouse You can't

TORONTO, Friday, Feb. 29. The butter market remains unchange Really choice is scarce, and all offering is readily taken at 18c to 20c, Street prices for olls remain at 22c to 23c and 17c to 19c for

Poultry is scarce. Turkeys bring 14c to 15c per lb., and geese 9c. Car lots of potatoes are quoted at 68c and 70c Street receipts were small during the weel and prices remain at 80c to 85c per bag.

A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay at £242; and Northwest Land at 63s 9d. The New York stock market closed ve strong on a large volume of business, near being West Shore bonds, which are highe han at any time this year. There are r of this line having arranged its financial diff ulties, thus enabling it to complete its doe rack to Buffalo Chicago closed firmer at a small day's bus

The past week has not helped to impro dull, and the extreme caution of merchants in urfail the volume of trade. Remiftances are not satisfactory, but the heavy payments maturing on the 4th inst., are likely to be met promptly. There are vague

mors of advances being made on goods ond, and even Toronto houses may have se call, but no one anticipates trouble The Montreal papers report a cut in pr f cotton goods. It appears that John Mac onald & Co., of this city, purchased 300 cases

f white cotton at a considerable reduction the regular rate. The Mentreal house re "kicking. The pig iron market is very weak, Sco varrants are cobled down to 12s. 4d. The flour market has shown but little cha mall extent at \$5.05, and extra has been wo about \$1.75.

Toronto Stock Exchange.

CLOSING BOARD. -- Montreal 1911 to 1 sales 40 nt 1901, 225 at 191. Outario 1011 to 10 sales 50 at 193, 100 at 1911. Toronto 181 to 18 sales 50 at 193, 100 at 1891. Hichelieu 60) to sales 50 at 60). Montreal Gas company to 190); sales 25 at 1914, 25 at 1917, 25 at Montreal Passenger railway 1221 to 12 sales 25 at 1213, 825 at 1225, 55 at 123.

New York Stock Market.

The Farmers Market.—The receipts of produce were very light to-day, owing to the severe coid. About 500 bushels of wheat offered, and sold at \$1.90 to \$1.10 for fall, \$1.10 for a load of spring, and \$16 for goose. The only other grain offered, was a load of barley which sold at \$7.20 for an advantage of the severe coid. About 500 for for fall, \$1.10 for a load of spring, and \$16 for goose. The only other grain offered, was a load of barley which sold at \$7.20 for sever, an at \$10 to \$13 for thmothy. One load of strain sold at \$7. Hogs firther at \$8.40 to \$5.00. Quarters of beef at \$5.50 to \$6.50 for forequarter and \$6.50 to \$8.50 for hindquarters. Carcass of multon at \$12 to \$8.00 for hindquarters. Carcass of multon at \$12 to \$8.00 for hindquarters. Carcass of multon at \$12 to \$8.00 for hindquarters. Carcass of multon at \$12 to \$8.00 for hindquarters. Carcass of multon at \$12 to \$12 to \$12 to \$12 to \$14 to \$13 to \$14 to \$13 to \$14 to Local Markets.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Feb 29.—Cotton quiet, unchanged. Flour—Receipts 13,000 bris, steady; sales 14,000 bris, sunchanged, except superfine 18,280 to 33.40, double extra \$6.80 to \$9. Rye flour firm, at \$3.40 to \$3.80. Cornmeal steady; Wheat—Receipts 5000 bush, firm; sales 1.725,000 bush, future and 191,000 bush spot, exports 33,000 bush. No. 2 spring nominal, No. 2 red \$1.081. No. 1 red and white state \$1.221. No. 2 red March \$1.07 to \$1.08, April \$1.10 to \$1.10 May \$1.12 to \$1.12 Rye firm. Barley steady. Malt quiet and unchanged. Corn—Receipts 54,000 bush, firm; sales 1.088,000 bush, future, 226,000 bush spot; exports 33,000 bush, future, 226,000 bush, firm; sales 1.088,000 bush, future, 226,000 bush, firm; mixed 41c to 42c, No. 2 March 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401cto 404c, April 44% to 41c, May 42c to 401c

IN THE YEAR 1883.

Ætna Life Insurance Com'y OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

the past year in its several departments A gain in premium receipts of ... \$198,657 89 A gain in interest receipts of ... 213,748 27 A gain in surplus of 329,604 88 A gain in income of 412,406 16 A gain in new business of 507,368 0 A gain in assets of. A gain in amount of insurance of 2,111,475 0 Assets, Jan. 1, 1884 Surplus, Jan. 1, 1884 : y Conn. and Mass. Standard \$4,747,728 56

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THE PEO

WHAT IS GO

CIRCLES The Toronto Fighting Rephine Gene Carleton Pla March 5 and 6. Kingston race and 11. Two rac

Ashore or A paper, has suspe of cash. There is to be ment in Italy. It the world. Count de Lagr the English and t 4,000,000 francs Keen of Englar cycle in thirty-for feat of the kind or President Gari

teen ball pool and on which he dea Washington. George Hazael sa a race with T. C. Harry Vaughan, the challenge of Australian pedestr \$1000 a side and th Weston is now of miles, having left him, and the Eng enormous crowds A well-known New York offers to H. Clark, the light-Arthur Chambers i

Geo. W. Lee did to Australia. Lee fornia, until his rabeen decided, when York. The greyhound the Waterloo cup it to Wild Mint last y by Mr. Fawcett, of Arnprior trotting Monday and Tuesda

George and Alice S in the order name A cocking-main t progress at New (the auspices of the association. What try association think Rinks skipped by Pat Finnegan play the Mutual street ri to be given to the Pat's team won by A devotee of the in East Tilton, N.H. fishing 258 times in amounting to 3309 front, gentlemen, wi Wolffe Bendoff, th ist lately arrived fr Galveston unknown, at 103 Bowery. Afte doff knocked him out

Peter Golden is di

sult of his fifty-mile man on Washington fore challenges Mr trophy about the mi On Saturday an at Leamy's lake.
race for \$50 a sid
Moose and Hunter
heats, Moose having start each heat, and Under date of Feb.
Turf, Field and Farr
Eye-See and Phallas
but look and act v
that he has in h Hans Rink, who pion wrestler of Swi New York and yest R. K. Fox as a forfe

lenge to Bibby to v can style, for \$500 a not accept the challe A San Francisco Robinson, the cham pic club, who boxed here from Australia, Sullivan's offer of \$5 will stand before rounds. Arrangeme contest to-day, and place here on March The Boston Adver that city a prominen museum lobby, who ragged urchin said does it cost to git in five cents is the low ally going to fight you mean?" "Why, mister." Such is fan

At the recent con Buffalo and Erie at one gave the Erie b petre. As soon a matched got warmed and birds which h fighting, and were eigent. The cocks which the cocks which at all, were likewised turned black, and the

American Do It is a great p.it Chicago has been so u his dogs entered fo club's Derby all Though they have the effects, it will be them to be put in ocean voyage. To m the enterprising sport breaker, Mr. Short managed the dogs in seriously ill. Misfor The Toronto The premium lists

a week owing to the were finally produce committee held last ation has been made goodly list of special petition. But the is far from complete ones were handed in handsomest being a Ontario kennel club f setter in the show, an to be named the "He by Mr. W. Bingham. given to the best dog show, the one scoring gate of points in his winner. The liberal duplicate shall be for that a first-class dog ronto. A complete will be issued as soon