The Toronto World. WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1882.

A THIRD TRUNK LINE WANTED.

The Globe is evidently "going in" on the railway question. Yesterday it returned to the subject, saying that amalgama tion of the Grand Trunk and the Great Western would be a calamity to Ontario, The following paragraph is interesting

reading : "Great activity exists in Canadian railway circles at the present moment, and changes are threatened of very great importance to the people of this country. A necessary. The Chinese government, business of Ontario was about to be divided upon this ground : That it permits outbetween two great rival companies-the Grand Trunk and the Canada Pacific. control during the past year the Grand to foreigners which may any day be recontrol during the past year the Grand Junction railway, the Midland, the Toronto called. The Chinese government, there-Perry, and the Erie, Stratford and foreigners, in a manner; that is, except and Nipissing, the Whitby and Port to maintain the slight grasp upon the entry at the cannon's mouth, as England provisional agreement with the directors of States is not prepared, and therefore Presithat road. The Canada Pacific, on the

other hand, has obtained the control of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa, and Ottawa and Montreal roads, and has stretched a welcoming hand to the Great Western and Credit Valley, with which it was proposed to unite by a line from Toronto to Perth. These latter movements alarmed the Grand Trunk authorities, and we have strenous efforts-which threaten to be successfulto obtain control of the Great Western system, and thus block the attempted connection of the Canada Pacific lines with Detroit and Chicago by means of the Great

Western. A most remarkable discovery, surely, comes rather late in the day. What was against themselves. To argue as if the ing to the Grand Trunk the control of six common sense. And yet this ground is all roads east of Toronto was before the local house? Why, helping the measure forward all it could by favorable reports of railway committee proceedings, and such like. West of Toronto the Globe was all for competition, supporting every charter asked for in that direction. East of Toronto a very difierent game was played, and the Globe supported the absorption of six local roads by the Grand Trunk. As the World said at the time, the Grand Trunk game was competition west, with amalgamation east, of Toronto; and this policy received from the Globe support of the most efficient

amp vendors. The principal sufferers that The World did on this question, at the right time ? That is something which ate the newspapers, book and music pubthe Globe will never be able to answer. THE ANTI-CHINESE BILL VETOED. We remarked recently that the possi

bility of restrictions being placed on American commerce in China would give President Arthur cause for grave consideration in the matter of the anti-Cninese bill, and issued by the treasury. so it has turned out. He has vetoed the bill, as will be seen by the despatches. We hold it something very much to be regretted that this had to be done, but we

may assume that for important commercial reasons the course adopted was absolutely must be remembered, has always stood matter of courtesy only. To get permission to trade in Chinese ports is a favor granted fore, always has "the whip hand " of

The argument sometimes brought forward

that the Chinese should have free entry into the States, because Americans have free entry into certain ports in China, is utterly fallacious and misleading. The two cases are not similar, they are, in fact, essentially different. The few American citizens entering China go there for purposes of dasn't." business. They do not take work from a

single Chinaman, but on the contrary create work for many Chinamen. They take no money out of the country, but on the contrary spend money there by thousands, paying in hard cash the balance

which their own immense tea trade makes mercial circumstances probably left Presi- among many people for a long time that dent Arthur no other resort than to veto the bill ; but none the less will there be a was owing to the fact that many of the the bill; but none the asse will there be a tremendous popular outcry against the lame and impotent conclusion to which legislation to stop Chinese immigration has come for the present. Under pressure of an overpowering popular demand, another anti-Chinese bill must be passed, and that

from the Globe support of the most emclent and practical kind. It may be asked the requisite two-thirds majority. For a failures and of \$5,891,021 in liabilities. STRIKES AND BOYCOTTING. To THE WORLD : The current discussion over political questions, labor troubles and W social wrongs of every description tends to agitation are free to all, and we have a large measure of popular representation, the proposition may be broadly laid down original endowment been properly managed instead of being foolishly and unjustly spent in large scholarships, medals, prizes, etc." The News man is on the right track but he is wrong as to his facts. It is true that some years ago a portion of the endow-ment fund was "frittered away," but for the last few years the endowment has been admirably administered, and is now in good hands and will be so hereafter. The News is right in opposing medals and scholarships out of the endowment fund. That money should all be put in *teaching* and teaching chances as usual takes place, the chances as usual being vastly against labor inasmuch as the em-ployers can afford to wait while the girls cannot. Shutting down for a week or month is but a trifling inconvenience to the manufacturer—it may in fact be an actual benefit to him if stock is accumulating on his hands—while in too many cases it means privation—merhans the alternative of starvaprivation-perhaps the alternative of starvaprivation—perhaps the alternative of start tion or crime to the operative. So in the great majority of cases strikes as at present conducted bring little advantage to the la-borer unless the circumstances are excep-tionally favorable. The situation would be vasify allefted if the working classes only realized and were sufficiently in earnest to put forth their whole power in support of those who are in conflict with capital, and whose case to day certainly is following with commendable zeal in the footsteps of his great English namesake, Sir Rowland Hill. His bill for cheaper postage is now before the postal committee. It provides that the rate of and very many of those employers who treat their workmen and workwomen un-justly depend upon the laboring classes for letters shall be 2 cents for each half ounce -instead of 3 as now. The De Motte bill a very large share of the consumption which enables them to continue in busiallows more bulk to be sent, and would consumption charge 3 cents an ounce. People do not ness. As matters stand time is on the side want to send longer, and consequently ness. As matters stand time is on the side of capital—the manufacturer confident of his market can afford to wait. But suppos-sing that his market were cut off and that a protracted strike involved the same conheavier letters ; they want to send them more frequently. This is certainly true of the poorer classes, who will feel the benea protracted strike involved the same con-sequence to him as it does to his employees—a ~stoppage of the sinews of war. Supposing that every workingman and woman in Toronto who feel that they fits of cheaper postage most sensibly. The postmaster general at Ottawa wants to cast his wits about him and see if he have common interests in this matter, and desires to see the strike of the boot and cannot take the lead of the United States desires to see the strike of the boot and shoe operators succeed, should resolve to buy no goods made at the shops refusing the increase, and to deal with no retail tradesman getting his supplies from them, in short to introduce the boycotting system which has been found so effective in dealing with Urish landlardism. the position of adopting a penny postage or at least follow the example that country is setting. THE QUESTION OF STRIKES. The New York Truth tells the workingnen that their remedy for low wages is men that their remedy for low wages is not in strikes but in political organization. They have the ballot box, and they can elect as legislators whom they please. The rest of Truth's program is quite "ad-vanced:" "Let them determine to vote hereafter in their own interests, and never hereafter in their own interests, and never it out"—I am not saying that would not carry —probably they would not in the present state of public opinion and general apathy on such matters. Mu columption again to be seduced by the banners, torches and Chinese lanterns of either of on such matters. My only object was to point out what they might do if they are really in earnest in the desire to better their how harrely in the old parties : let them see to it that their honest representatives are sent to the legislature upon their own platform, deandition-and to show how largely in condition—and to show how largely in this as in nearly all other vexed questions, the remedy is in the hands of those who suffer injustice—But it will apparently take a good deal more teaching in the stern school of experience, before the lesson of organization, discipline and self-ascrifice processary to genure anything like a permanding the abrogation of private property in railways, telegraphs and the soil ; in a word, let them use the ballot to secure that distribution of wealth which will give it to necessary to ensure anything like a per-FRACTIONAL CURRENCY.

forming committees to and the newspapers, book and music puo-lishers, dealers in novelties, etc. Moreover the government would make quite a profit out of their issue. The destruction of a fractional note, by accident, is a gain to the treasury, for it is not paid for until its redemption by the government, whereas silver coin must be paid for before it is

NORTH YORK.

THE KNIGHT AND GENERAL. To THE WORLD : I see the papers are speaking of Mr. Erastus Jackson of the Newmarket Era as a reformer. Whatever he may have been, and however good a grievance he may have, (and I sympathize with him largely), he is now working with the conservatives. I know for a fact that Mr. Jackson was one of the journalists that resently were in conference at Ottawa The public generally will be pleased with the verdict in favor of Sir John Macdonald in the action brought against him by General Hewson. According to Hewson his Irish vote, and for this no that a sumption of Hewthe readjustment of the representation of Ontario. YONGE STREE ". ABANDONED FARMS.

From the Belleville Ontario.) The Toronto World doubts if a farm in Ontario that is worth working has been "abandoned" since the Manitoba craze. "abandoned" since the Manitoba craze. We have much pleasure in assuring our contemporary that there are no "abandon-ed" farms in this section of the province. and none can be bought for much less than \$50 or \$75 dollars an acre. Many are held at \$100 and \$120 an acre. One hun-dred acres of land in the township of Sey-mour, which was until recently considered a "back township" changed hands the other day for \$6000.

and Mail declined to advance the wages of their compositors there has been nothing in other day for \$6000. living, the Mail swearing that the workingman gets thirty per cent better wages than before it was inaugurated. In the words of

THE WORLD. For the past month The World has av-

A PHILADELPHIA COURT has ordered Mr. J. W. Keeley to reveal his secret to the motor company, which goes under his name. We fear the court will have a greater task in enforcing its order than it looks for. It has been the impression Mr. Keeley has no secret to reveal, and it

FOR THE past three months there were liabilities of \$30,338,271, against 1761 would perhaps surprise me. He gave me a speedily, too. The original bill may even failures, with liabilities of \$24,447,250, for seat in his private room. About twenty speedily, too. It's original data way for the president's veto, by failures, with liabilities of \$23,447,200, for seat in his private tour ordinary looking the same period last year, an excess of 429 feet away from me was an ordinary looking the same period last year.

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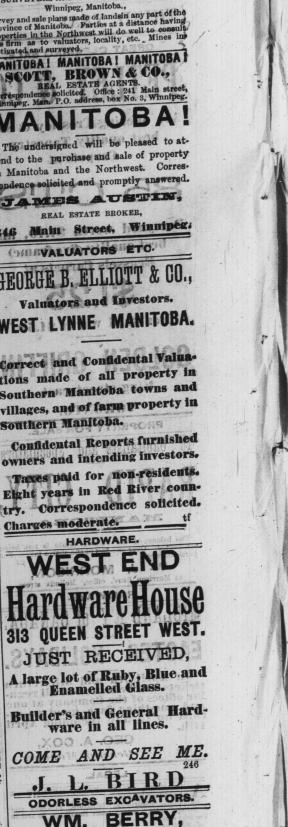
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bargain, or alleged bargain, was to sell the Irish vote, and for this he was to get so zens will repudiate this assumption of Hewson that he carried them round in his pocket. Mr. Boyle has already repudiated the bargain as far as it concerned his paper, the Irish Canadian. By his own showing Gen. Hewson is a political adventurer Unfortunately Sir John Macdonald cannot free his skirts from having had dealings with such an adventurer. THE WORKINGMAN CRY. Since the managing editors of the Globe

these organs about the effect of the N. P. on the workingman : the Globe roaring that the N. P. has greatly increased the cost of

the schoolboy, "One's afraid and the other

Manitoba. The fever must be even worse in Haliburton than it is in Western Ontario, but there the land is worse as well. eraged twenty-five new unsolicited subscribers a day. This journal is finding its way into every postoffice in the Dominion

LOUD-VOICED TELEPHONES. New Discovery that Astonishes the Elec cians Themselves. (From the New York Sun of April 1.) An improvement has been made in elephone, by which the full tones of the man voice may be transmitted.

Mr. C. E. Chinnock, the electrician of the Metropolitan Telephone company of this city, said yesterday: "Two weeks ago I went to Boston to consult with the Bell telephone company, from which all other telephone companies in the country obtain their rights. While there I was invited into the office of Mr. Jacques, the chief electrician of the company. Mr. Jacques in the United States 2190 failures, with said he had something to show me that

(From the St. Thomas Journal.)

telephone, just like those in use all over this city. A moment after Mr. Jacques had closed the door I heard the voice of an unseen person say, in an ordinary co versational tone: 'Good morning, M Chinnock, how do you like Boston?' Mr looked around in amazement, and said to Mr. Jacques: 'Have you got a speaking tube here ?' 'No, that is the telephone. social wrongs of every description tends to bring forward prominently this great fact— that in nine cases out of ten any consider-able number of people suffering under a real grievance have the remedy in their own hands if they only take the proper measures to secure it. In this country, at least, where the means of organization and agitation are free to all, and we have a light of a word effort in the store of popular representation, street. phone is made to give forth as loud and phone is made to give forth as long and articulate sounds as those of the human voice. I believe there is no doubt that, after this improvement has been put into general use, the call bell now attached to all the telephones can be dispensed with, because the voice from the telephone can be heard by any one near enough to hear the bell. While I was still in the room the bell. While I was still in the room a voice came from the telephone calling for 'Miss Taylor,' a lady employed in an ad-joining room some forty feet away from the instrument; and yet Miss Taylor at once left her desk and went to answer the call.' Mr. Chinnock says that when the voice comes from a long distance, as from New York or Philadelphia, it is necessary to speak loudly, but it is not necessary to speak shout. Mr. Davis, the vice-president of the Metropolitian telephone company, said that the new invention would probabiy not affect telephoning at short distances. The present instrument for short distant thought, was now about as near per as could be. The only thing needed was a wire that would not pick up the outside borer unless the circumstances are excep-tionally favorable. The situation would be vastly altered if he working classes only realized and were cities, as Boston Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, New Orleans, and possibly San Francisco may be theirs to morrow. The working class are consumers as well as producers, The Spirometer, the wonderful invention The Spirometer, the wonderful invention of Dr. M. Souvielle, of Montreal, and ex aide surgeon of the French army, which conveys medicines directly to the seat of conveys medicines directly to the seat of disease, is indespensible to the successful treatment of Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, and all lung diseases which are successfully treated and cured at our Throat and Lung institutes, Mon-real and Toronto, where Dr. Souvielle and a body of competent English and French surgeons and physicians are in charge surgeons and physicians are in charge. Last year over 1000 letters of thanks were Last year over 1000 letters of thanks were received from all parts of Europe, Canada and America for the wonderful cures per-formed by the Spirometer. Medicines and treatment prescribed at the institutes. Good reliable testimonials and references given. Write, enclosing stamp, for pamphlet giv-ing full particulars, to the International Throat and Lung institute. 13 Phillip's Throat and Lung institute, 13 Phillip's square, Montreal, or 75 Yonge street, To-1y.

change. Of a hundred qualifications that go to make up a good business man, the resolution to get his life-insured for a good, solid sum—and then to keep it in-sured—may count for fifty.—Daily Stockholder. The weekly Underwriter of Philadelphia says of the ÆTNA: "It is strong. solid, and under most efficient management. The public ought to appreciate the value of a life insurance in such an institution, and it does." EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. INTERNATIONAL

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here-why did The World oppose in the American union may lose interest the competition west of Toronto which while the people are bracing themselves up was offered by the various schemes for new to resist the Mongolian invasion. lines between Toronto and Hamilton and Buffalo? The answer is-The World opposed these schemes, for the very cogent reason that under the guise of competition

expect soon to hear of monster ; public meetings and rousing speeches to the effect that the Chinese must go. THE UNIVERSITY, ENDOWMENT.

they were really steps towards amalgama The Berlin News has a reference to unition and monopoly. Our statement of the versity education. It says the endowment case was plain and to the point. For many fund of Toronto university "is getting years the Grand Trunk people had labored pretty well frittered away," and "had the hard and tried many plans to get the Great original endowment been properly managed Western to consent to fusion, but without instead of being foolishly and unjustly effect. At last the plan was tried of getting hold of local roads running into Great Western territory, also charters for new branches here and there calculated to draw away Great Western traffic. The design was obvious all through ; it was to create among Great Western projectors in England the impression that they had nothing but a long and unprofitable fight with the Grand Trunk te look forward to, and that they might as well end the strife soon as late by agreeing to amalgamation. Amalgamation should all be put in teaching and teaching as we said, had always been pressed far facilities, not in presents to students. Over from the Grand Trunk side, but never from \$5000 of the some \$60,000 income goes in this foolish way every year, and yet the the side of the Great Western, which had always been opposed to it. Under the teaching facilities are away behind the requirements. Let private persons endow circumstances, what was the national policy to be pursued by Canadians in railway scholarships and bestow medals if they wish to, but put all the university money legislation, with the view of preventing the fusion of the companies. Clearly this, as where it will do most good. we showed - to strengthen the Great

CHEAPER POSTAGE. Representative Hill of the U. S. Congress

Western as an independent road, to beat off attacks upon it, and so give its English proprietors to understand that they need never fear being forced into amalgamation. We went further still, and argued that, in view of the railway revolution precipitated by the building of the Pacific railway and the accession of the syndicate, even more than this should be done. It was neces sary besides, as we endeavored to show, to give the Great Western an eastern outlet to our own seaboard, the ready means of accomplishing which was offered by the Quebec and Ontario road.

By this means we should have three separate and independent trunk fines running through Canadian soil to the Canadian seaboard-the Pacific, the Grand Trunk, and the Great Western. But in order that the third line might be secured, the Great Western must be defended against attacks designed to force it into amalgamation. In the interest of the Dominion generally and of Ontario in particular. we held it absolutely necessary that the separate identity and independence of the Great Western must and should be preserved.

Such being the position taken by The World, what was the Globe doing a few weeks ago, when an avalanche of railway bills, many of them expressly designed to harass the Great Western, had fallen upon the local house? It was supporting all these bills, and also the Midland amalgamation scheme. But listen to what the Globe says now, when the fusion proposal threatens to become a reality. "If no opposition can avail to prevent a consummation so little to be desired, steps

must be taken at once to provide the only those who produce it." possible check on monopoly-another trunk If this be so now, why did not the Globe

plore the absence of fractional paper curadvocate then the very thing The World advocated-the sustaining of the Great rency. There are a large number of small the third trunk line? Now, should lusion take place, the Globe would have a third trunk line built, regardless of expense. But why did not the Globe take the side

manent success in these struggles are learn-ed by the rank and file of labor. P. T. The commercial community have to de-FEMALE DOMESTICS AND IMMI-

GRATION.

ronto. -- Now that winter has well commenced we would advise our readers against using pills containing calomel and other injuri ous substances, as there is great danger of catching colds after their use. An excellent substitute for pills is a vegeaable preparation known as Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, a family medicine that, from all accounts, will soon take the place of every other purgative and blood purifier. Smith & McGlashan, agents for the Bitters here.

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Der TWENTY CENTS. BIRTHS.

HAMILTON-At Peterborough, on the 3rd, the wife of R. D. Hamilton, of a daughter. LALLY-At No. 5 Cameron Terrace, on the 3d of April, the wife of Conrad C. W. Lally, of a son. PATERSON-At 12 Morrison street, on April 3d, the wife of Adam Patterson, (f a son. DIED.

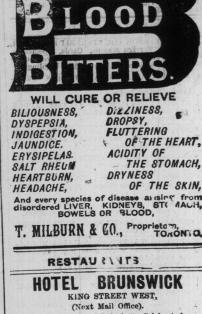
RYAN-On April 3, at Byron & Ryan's, corner vanauley and Queen, Michael Ryan, in his 87th car. Funeral at 9 a m. on Wednesday. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully requested to at-

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