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W. F. MACLEAN.

and the county council favored a site east of Yonge street, but sectional interests have dictated one west of it.

Tax Exemptions Toronto is threatened with higher taxation. Citizens have enough to pay now spirit of extravagance would appear to be rampant in the council. And not only is the regular rate advancing, but local improvement rates form an additional tax.

We must check extravagance: and we must insist on a more equitable distribu tion of the burden of taxation. Extrava gance can best be checked by reviving the Property owners' association. Equal for the abdition of tax exemptions and for equality in assessments. As long as the present iniquitous system of exemp tions continues there ought to exist along side of it a league for their abolition Why should the hard-working, struggling masses of a city be compelled to provide fire and police protection, streets, schools parks, markets, sewers, street-lighting, sanitary inspection, etc., etc., for a privileged few, who are better able than the leged few, who are better able than the most influential party workers and manfor themselves. The exempted are a agers. The result is that all members of numerous, wealthy and growing number: election committees touched by the law bers of the next house of representatives." the tax-payers are bled more and more every year. John Hallam and James Morris against exemptions. As for unequal assessments we will take that up in another a tremendous shaking up among the elec-

What Settled the New York Panic. When the panic came on in New York last week, Secretary Folger promptly appeared upon the scene, and announced that the national treasury would redeem immediately ten millions' worth of called bonds. and ten millions more, if necessary. This announcement no doubt did something to restore confidence, for, so great was the panic that federal government bonds, the most solid securities in the United States, had at one time actually dropped five per eent in value. Nay, borrowers who found themselves in straits so far lost their heads while lenders with ready cash so took ad vantage of their necessities, that as much as two per cent per day was paid for loans on government bonds. The despatches stating that orders to buy securities at the reduced values were pouring in from Europe by cable were so worded that it might be supposed that these orders were for railway securities, Later accounts, however, give the impres sion that it was government securitie mostly which European investors wished to purchase at the reduced quotations. That government bonds should have fallen at all because of a speculators' panic shows how intense the panic must have been.

By far the most effective means for re storing confidence was, however, the action taken by the clearing house association That body most unquestionably has in its decided that such good securities should be received on deposit, and that certificates available for clearing house settle ments should be issued against them, to the securities in the open market to raise cash

balance the overplus. When panic came, mastication is most shunned; and it is in securities of the very best kind were offered | the United States that dentists are most to the bank for loans, but the full issue al. flourishing. Slack-baked bread, underlowed by law being already out, not an cooked meat, sonps and sweetmeats form other five-pound note beyond that could the staple food, and the teeth of the growthe bank lend to anybody. In this ex ing young, having insufficient employment, tremity the government by order in coun- fail to grow with the rest of the organism, cil suspended the act, and the bank was at or succumb early through lack of nutriliberty to issue more notes to anybody of ment, There may in some cases be a

Immediately it was known notes to the public the demand for notes

that William Dale, M.A., will receive the classical tutorship. It is rumored that on account of the scarcity of funds the new chair of Roman languages will be filled by a lecturer for the present. John Squair, B.A., the present acting lecturer, has received this appointment. D. R. Keys' duties are more definitely fixed by the new calendar. He is now designated as English lecturer. President Wilson confines himself for the future to history and

An Opportunity for New Men. Over the border the national republica ommittee finds itself in a tight place because of a law passed last session of con taxation can be secured by agitation gress, the effect of which nobody appears to have thought of until within a week or two back. The law imposes heavy fines and other penalties upon any one who, holding a seat in congress or any office under the national government, shall ask or receive contributions of money for electioneering purposes. Now, as it is members of congress and office-holders who must resign from such committees, and The time is passing away, and the grea that their places must be filled by other ought to commence again their agitation partizans who are neither officeagainst exemptions. As for unequal asholders nor in congress. This will make in its platform.

> that the proverbial coach and six cannot be driven through-"no how you can fix it." Of course the democratic election committees will have to obey the law too. but they are not so much affected, for the reason that, their party not being in office. it is only their senators and members of congress who are touched. The enforced subsidence of many prominent party men, on both sides respectively, will give opportunity to many others, heretofore in the packground, of coming to the front in the great contest of 1884.

it. The law is spoken of as being very

clear and precise—in fact one of the kind

Modern Toothlessness. Many men and women of the present

generation are deficient in teeth. Number and quality alike fail. The wisdom teeth or hindmost molars, are often never cut at all, and when they are they commonly commence to decay as soon as they appear. Two of the front incisors are sometimes lacking. It seems as though at times there is not room in the jaws for a full set, so that either the last to come are crowded out entirely, are so small that they are practically useless, or are thrust out of line, their crowns appearing before or behind the normal position. These displaced or semi-suppressed teeth are often stricken with decay, which, unless removed, they communicate to their healthy neighbors. Few people now living have an entire direction some men whose heads are "level," set of sound natural teeth. If there were Some of the embarrassed banks and firms held large amounts in really good securities, which, however, if forced upon the market to be sold for cash would have had to go at an enormous sacrifice. The association of the possible securities are not considered as a second of the second Some of the embarrassed banks and firms no provoking causes of decay, if we until past middle age. Even though accident or disease may interfere with nature sufficiently to carry off a few of the normal number of cutters and grinders, still the middle-aged and young should have a sufficient number of good teeth to serve for extent of seventy-five per cent. In other ficient number of good teeth to serve for extent of seventy-five per cent. In other words, a bank or a large firm handing in four hundred thousand dollars' worth of accepted good securities got clearing house certificates for three hundred thousand.

In other the mastication of the hardest substances capable of being used as food. For the reaccepted good securities got clearing house certificates for three hundred thousand.

Now, Mr. Editor, a few words on his worship the mayor and the great champion of words, Ald. Turner. These gentlemen go to Ottawa at lightning speed, striving to give away the most valuable part of our city, the Esplanade! What have ideas we do not average the mastication of the permanent set of teeth be-These certificates were by the action of the fore the maturity of the individual, for the board made as good as gold for paying jaws filled with rubber and metal plates, debts with, and the sacrifice of really good edged with gleaming white falsities, there What edged with glearning white falsities, there must be a cause or causes. There are, in fact two principal causes: (1) lock of texts. must be a cause or causes. There are, in fact, two principal causes: (1) lack of tooth mutrition arising from partial disuse of the teeth, and (2) fashion. All doctors and and dentists will admit the first cause. It is in the United States that teeth decay soonest: it is in the United States that every description of food that seems to require the property of the

n their share. Every one knows that a ceased and the panic was over, though its muscle will not grow unless exercised, and ences remained in the ruin of thou-how can teeth be expected to develop prop-erly when they never have a well-baked crust The Chicago Tribune rightly points out to crunch, a piece of gristle or baked skin the substantial similarity between the two to tug at, a nut to crack-no, nor even a nethods of meeting panics—the method bit of hard-baked pie crust, since even that adopted by the British government on three consists and sound of the comminution of hard subthat adopted last week by the New York stances must be heard at a respectable clearing house. The essential fact in both | table and hard substances are banished, cases was the creation of a large additional for fashion must reign. But outraged naamount of paper money, which was by the action of the controlling authority made as good as gold for paying debts with. The TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1884.

The cent House Site.

The city council has voted to locate the new court house at the head of Bay street. An analysis of the vote shows the west voting straight against the east, the mayor throwing the casting vote in favor of the west.

The new site is a mistake for many reasons. It is expensive, for equally as gold locations could be had for much less money. But not only is it expensive but it will prove inconvenient. It is away from the commercial centre. It is away from the fact that such functions of a handle of the commercial centre, and not only is it expensive and inconvenient but it is building up a portion of the city that has sufficient impetus of its own without gaining advancement at the expense of other sections.

The board of trade, the legal profession, and the county council favored a site cast that William Dale, M.A., will receive the stream of the county council favored a site cast that William Dale, M.A., will receive the stream of the county council favored a site cast that William Dale, M.A., will receive the stream of the county council favored a site cast that William Dale, M.A., will receive the stream of the county council favored a site cast that William Dale, M.A., will receive the stream of the county council favored a site cast that will william Dale, M.A., will receive the county council favored a site cast that the content of page in the count of page in the cast the match of page in the cast with the cast of the proposed amount, and ever should favored the pake of extrificat seeth, and to sure fat cast with the shape of certificates available for settlements, which is a page and its a laughting gas, artificial teeth, and were it with the antional government, in the latter it was a representative financial association, at the national government, for the ti than the preservation of the natural teeth.

The Northwest being a great country for wheat, hens ought to be kept there by the million, and there should be no shipments of carloads of eggs from Ontario to Winnipeg. It has been proved that wheat is good feed for hens, its high price being the chief objection. But even in the best years for wheat a large quantity of "tailings" must be thrown out by the fanning mill, and that might feed hens and be the means of providing "hen fruit" to any amount. It is about time that the Manitoba demand for Ontario eggs had ceased.

It is said that Speaker Carlisle, Morrison, Henry Waterson, Dorsheimer and other leading free trade democrats are preparing to read out of the party the unfortunate forty-one who voted to throw out the Morrison tariff bill. On the other hand the New York San, in an article on the platform of the coming democratic national convention, says it will understand that "neither New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana nor Missouri can be carried democratic party will be caught unprepared

From the London Free Press Is there no money in cheap watches The Boom Burst. From the Belleville Ontario. Last night some person cut a boologs near Foxboro.

A Pointer for Bank Directors. From the Philadelphia Record. A speculator is a gambler; a gambler is not a safe bank officer. Every bank di-rector should paste this in his hat.

A Hint to Hamilton Capitalist From the Hamilton Spectator. The best way to become suddenly rich that occurs to us just at this moment is to go to Toronto and start a daily newspaper.

No Secession Down by the Sea. From the St. John, N.B., Sun One by one the links of communication are being joined, by which all parts of our dominion are to be firmly and indissolubly

Mr. French on Municipal Matters

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Will you kindly give me space in your valuable columns to say a few words on municipal matters. The city fathers giving this extra 5 per cent of Queen and King streets is one of the mistakes that they seem to make with a great deal of pleasure, and I think if they were large property owners they would certainly be more careful in what they are doing. it right that these generous givers should be so liberal at our expense? It goes to show very clearly that our choice of Mayors

has prompted those ideas we do not exactly know; that it is altogether against not wrong the city themselves, see it wronged, nor know it to be wronged.

Now, friend ratepayers, this giving our money away they have no act of parlia-ment for, that I am aware of, and this very ment for, that I am aware of, and this very solemn declaration makes these facts very serious matter. I trust they will be able to give in the courts of chancery at no distant date an opportunity of explaining. I must again call the attention to the rate-payers' fund opened by me in the Dominion bank, and which I headed at \$100 of my

The Sec-House Fund.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: This subscription was made upon ondition that the sum of at least \$15,000 should be raised for the purpose, but it is certain this cannot be effected, for many of the original subscribers declared they would not pay for building a palace for a bishop who, when elected, and at the time the subscription was started, professed to be an evangelical, but turned his coat the moment he felt secure upon his throne!

The subscription of St. James' church alone was about \$4000, being more than one consequences.

Our Holidays Queen vs. People.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: If we are to be subject to the whims of the English court it is high time that we did away with the farce of celebrating the Queen's birthday. Each year "the court" names a different time for the celebration, but up to now I am not aware of any such interference with Canada or anywhere else, except the English court. I take it that the Queen's birthday was fixed as a public holiday here because the date suited so well the even division of the date suited so well the even division of the holidays allotted to us, and I perfectly agree with your article that in spite of the queen Canada must have its May-day. They do not keep the Queen's birthday in England, the public holidays being Easter Monday, Whit Monday, first Monday in August and the day after Christmas day. We want our holidays separated likewisc. Easter being a little early for us, let our authorities fix January 1, a day in May, July 1 and a day in August or early Sepauthorities in January 1, a day in May, July 1 and a day in August or early September as our public holidays. We shall have something else to think about on June 28—our semi-centennial celebration

Let's Celebrate the 24th.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: It was with feelings of admiration and satisfaction that I read your editorial on the celebration of the Queen's birthday;

The Marquis of Lansdowne will find he is not dealing with his Irish tenants, who, when he gave any command, had to humbly touch their hats and answer "all right, your honor." He will discover that the Canadians are possessed of an indepen-dent spirit, and instead of the humble accents of acquiescence he will receive the plain, blunt and unmistakable "mind your

So let all the city councils proclaim May 24 a public holiday, and celebrate it as such, and let June 28 pass by unnoticed and uncared for. Then possibly the governor-general will realize that the Canadiaus are a people who can be neither tampered with, or dictated to. YOUNG CANADIAN.

Hamilton, May 17, 1884. London's New Catholic Church.

The church of the Oratory, on Brampon road, London, which was recently opened by Cardinal Manning with much pomp and circumstance, is the largest place of worship built by the Roman catholics in England since the reformation, and will be able to contain more worshippers than any church in London, with the exception of St. Paul's and Westminster abbey. In addition to the high altar, there are no fewer than nine different changle, each with its own altar. The chapels, each with its own altar. The style of architecture of the church is that known as the Italian Renaissance, and resembles very much that of St. Andrea Dellavalle, St. Ignatius and the Gesu at Rome. The cost of the building up to the present time, for it is not finished, has been \$404,000.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

TORONTO, Monday, May 19, 1884. Sterling exchange in New York to-day was A cable to Cox & Co. quetes Hudson Bay at

£241, and Northwest Land 50. New York stocks opened strong, continu Chicago was dull and inclined to weakness

everything closing lower.

Rye is weaker in New York, a lot of 8000 bushels selling at 74c. on Saturday.

There is nothing doing in wholesale gr

There were 35 failures in Canada report pared with 20 in the preceding week, and with 31, 14 and 15 respectively, in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881. In the Unite States there were 187 failures and suspension ceding week, and 166, 116 and 88, respective

MORNING BOARD.—Montreal 5 at 187. Toronto 50 at 172%. Commerce 28 at 122. Western Assurance 50-25 at 114 after board. Con. Gas Co., 2 at 152.

CLOSING BOARD.—Northwest Land company 47% to 46%; sales 20-50 at 46%, 100 at 46%, 100 at 47%, 20-20 at 47%. London and Canada Loan & Asso., sales 44 at 139,

Montreal Stock Exchange Transactions CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal xd., 1883 to 187; sales 25 at 1873. Montreal Telegraph company 111 to 111; sales 65 at 111. Montreal Pass. Ry., 1203 to 120: sales 60 at 1203.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Cotton firm, uplands 11 9-16c., New Orleans 11 13-16c. Flour—Re-ceipts 21,000 bbls, dull; sales 15,000 bbls., un-changed, except No 2 \$2.40 to \$3.15. Rye flour yery stong at \$3.90 to \$4.10. Commeal nomivery stong at \$3.90 to \$4.10. Cornmeal nor nal. Wheat-Receipts 162,000 bush, strenger sales 1.504,000 bush future, 230,000 bush spot exports 112,000 bush future, 230,000 bush spot exports 112,000 bush, No. 2 Chicago 94%c. 195c. No 1 red and white state \$1.18, No. red May \$1.00 to \$1.00\$; June \$1.01 to \$1.01\$; July \$1.03\$; to \$1.04\$. Rye steady at 75c. Halley anominal. Malt nominal, Corn-Receipt 148,000 bush, lower; sales 1.024,000 bush, No. 2 May 61½c to 62½c, June 61½c 10 62½c July \$63 to 64½c. Oats-Receipts 36,000 bush, Spot; mixed 35½c to 35c, white \$45c, No. 2 May 33½c to 35c, Unit \$3c, Unit \$3c

dull at 18c to 23. Cheese dull.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Flour, quiet and unchanged. Wheat, easier; May 85% to 86%. July 89% to 50%, No. 2 spring 86c to 86%. Corn weak; 53% to 54c, May 53% to 54%, June 67% to 55% to 56c, July 89% to 50% to 55% of 56c, July 80% to 32%. Rye quiet at 60% to 32%. Rye quiet at 60% to 51c. Pork weak; cash and June \$17.25 to 17.30, July \$17.32 to \$17.50. Lard lower; cash and May \$7.85 to \$7.95. June \$5.02 to \$8.00 July \$8.17% to \$8.27%. Bulk meats—Shoulder \$6.25, short rib \$8, short clear \$8.45. Whisky steady and unchanged. Receipts—Flour 12.000, bris., wheat 12,000 bush., corn 61,000 bush., oats 157,000 bush., rye 3000 bush., barley 13,000 bush., oats \$1,000 bush., corn 123,000 bush., oats \$4,000 bush., rye 11,000 bush., barley 8000 bush.

Cheese Market. UTICA, N.Y., May 19.—Cheese sales 600 boxes at 10% to 11%; bulk at 11%. Two hundred boxes consigned.

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Toronto, 25th April, 1884,

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