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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1888.

A GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH. On the telegraph question the Montreal Shareholder is sound. It says that Canada owes it to herself, as a matter of national self-respect, to wipe out the disgrace of tem dependent upon a foreign corporation and a foreign brotherhood of operators.

contemporary says :-

"Experience has shown it to be hopeles to look for any redress at the hands of new companies and the competition they might for a time set up. We all know now but too well what would be the infallible end of that. A spasmodic energy—all simulated—for a few weeks, ending by the new actor on the scene selling out its charter at a big profit to the old monopoly, thus grown more exacting and more unendurable than ever. Let the dominion government, then, backed as it now is by the full force of public opinion, seize so splendid an opportunity to give body to the hint thrown out last season by Sir Cheres Tupper as one of the possibilities, and let us have at once a national telegraphic system. There is no opposition to dread, for the press of all shades of opinion is singularly united on this question. The majority in parliament would be simply overwhelming. The treasury will never be in a fitter condition to meet a strain which need not dition to meet a strain which need not necessarily be very severe and will under no circumstances be lasting. What does the premier say about it? Let us all hear from you, Sir John, to the effect that you have deailed on given this facilities. have decided on giving this finishing touch, supplementary to the national policy and the uniting of the Arlantic and Pacific by rail, by calling also a Canadian national

government telegraph is logically part and parcel of the national policy, which is still seriously deficient as long as any company is doing what the nation ought to do for

> OVERGROWN BANK CREDI'S. From what source, chiefly, have come

those losses by which in time past some Canadian banks have been wiped out altoseriously reduced? Does experience show the aggregate of losses to have been made mostly on a great many small accounts, or on a few very large ones? We feel quite sure that any banker or business man who a few large and dangerous accounts. This was notoriously the case with the old Bank of Upper Canada, the Consolidated Bank, the Gore Bank, and the Consolidated Bank at a more recent date. The Upper Canada literally gave the biggest part of its capital away to less than a dozen men, through political influence rather than on business considerations. Once upon a time the Detroit and Milwaukee railway got a cool halfmillion from the Commercial Bank at one fu'l swoop. It is thought that the bank not held at all. That was a "staggerer;" the Commercial never fairly recovered from the blow. A few unreasonably large accounts "floored" the Consolidated bank in City bank. Five times out of six it has that have brought danger and disaster to Canadian barks

This view of the matter is emphasized by two rec ntevents-the failure of the gigan-. ther and tanning firm of Show Bros

St. Albans, Vermont, along with the susension of the Southeastern railway comwould be nearer the correct figure. The are getting. The ambition is, from presi-first National bank of St. Albans had no dent and general manager down, to keep the less than \$320,000 advanced to the South- old road ahead of all comers. eastern railway; no wonger it had to close its doors when the railway company collapsed. The Bank of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, also holds a considerable amount of Shaw & Brothers' paper. It is believed, however, that both these Canadian banks will escape with only moderate osses after all, as cash offers for this paper are pending. The banks will probably be ucky enough to get out of the trouble with their original capital untouched, but

have to be written off, It may be asked, how is it that bank managers, with directors consenting, are so dargerous proportions? The tendency does not appear to be quite as strong that way now as it was a number of years ago, but it has not wholly departed for all that. Business men who can recall the events of twelve or twenty years back must be aware of cases too many to be easily enumerated, wherein moderate and perfectly safe credits were refused, while the capital of this or the other bank was lent by scores or hundreds of thousands to a few "big" customers, frequently for mere reckless "Toronto, August 9, 1882. customers, frequently for mere reckless speculation. Probably there is less of this done than there used to be, and more disposition shown to accommodate individuals and firms doing a legitimate business on a moderate scale. But when we see one Canadian bank carrying a risk of half a million or thereabouts for a single foreign firm, we may suspect that the system of banks allowing a few large, top-heavy and dangerous accounts to grow up is still far too prevalent. The risks taken would probably be much safer were they more widely distribut-THE WORLD, much safer were they more widely distributed, though there might be more work of detail in looking after them.

Toronto is getting to be a very dear city to live in; unreasonably so when we consid-Toronto people have to pay from 70 to 80 his willingness or desire to become a taverncents per bushel. Judging from the follow- keeper on his own account? for the law does having the working of her telegraph sysing, which we clip from the Montreal Gazette, not recognize tavern keeping by proxy) west of us, everywhere but in Toronto: in defiance of all law to multiply by six-Direct government intervention is the only premedy for the present evil. To look to the companies for relief

would be leaning on a broken reed. Our in this market, but the replies thereto dissuaded western shippers from sending their octatoes to this market. We learn that a shipment has been received in Toronto from cinnati, and parties here have been written to from the former place to know if part of it can be worked off in this market. It is plain enough by this that the Western States have more potatoes the Western States have more potatoes than they require. Quite a glut in the supply has occurred in the Chicago market, where carloads have been sold at 30c to 40c per bushel, and some lots have been placed as low as 25o per bushel. With an abundant crop in Canada and the United States, the outlook favors low prices. Sales of old potatoes have been made in this

States, the outlook favors low prices. Sales of oid potatoes have been made in this market during the past week of several hundred bags at 25c to 30s per bag, one lot, which was soft and badly sprouted, b inging only 20c. For these lots 70s to 75s per bag was refused some time ago. As regards provisions, the same paper had the following in its commercial column a few days ago:

It is very rarely that we have had to record such a wholesale slaughter in prices as has recently taken place in hog products, and which continues with a persistency that seems to puzzle and upset the calculations of our shrewdest operators. In less than three months the price of pork in Chicago rail, by calling also a Canadian national telegraph system into early existence.

All this has the sound, national ring about it. It strikes us, however, that The World holds first claim to the contention that a government telegraph is logically part and spring roots as the price of pork in Chesgo three months three months the price of pork in Chesgo three months option closing to-day at \$8 221, \$8.10 the year, and \$8 20 bid January. In this market the decline has not been as severe, for the reason that prices here did not follow he full advance in the west, but it has been quiet enough for those who brought on the product for sale. From the first break in the market, which preceded the McGeoch fiasco, to the present time, there has been a series of unfortunate ventures in the shape of purchases which were repeatedly made in the hope of recovering former losses, but which were only aggravated by the disastrous "breeks" which invariably followed After each decline, it was con-

sidered a good opportunity to buy, and few were bold enough to make money by selling can recall the events of the last twenty per pound, the wholesale price in Chicago years or so will agree with us in saying theing 8½ cents. Add 2 cents for duty, and that bank disasters come mostly from still the margin appears to be too much and then left with regret that she could not altogether. On lard sold in tins, be it renembered, the retailer loses nothing in weight. Provisions, we see, are falling in

does meat or butter fall in Toronto. In a letter from England published the other day it is stated that t'e mayor of labor has been employed in making the Stafford, determined to try what could be done to bring fish down from the enormous prices charged by the dealers, brought a ton from one of the ports at his own risk. The lot was sold had the Great Western railway as off immediately to the people at twopence security for the loan, but, when per pound, the average price charged by the papers came to be critically examined, the dealers before having been eightpence! it was found that the Great Western was The experiment is to be repeated. And the London Times is authority for the statement that the fish dealers of the great city charge by retail five times the cost of the fish at the seaports. It is evident that "pro-Toronto; though in Montreal the mischief | tection" has nothing whatever to do with was to a considerable extent due to a mass | the price of fish in England, or with the fact of bad business carried over from the old that potatoes are nearly twice as dear in Toronto as in Montreal. There is something been a few prepestrously large accounts radically wrong with our system of distribution somewhere, and a remedy for the evil-

> Mante at Sharete Ider . The Grand Tennk management is doing the thing well in the

will have to be found ere long.

of Boston, and of Mr. Brailly Barlow at way of advertising and coining money out

about their line, and everybody travels by pany and of a bank there, Mr. Barlow hav- it. The Michigan Central is looking sad and Victoria the seat of the miniature court of the governor general and commander inchief of its forces. These were the good old days to which no latter day progress can approach, and it is with no heartfelt joy that the people celebr te "dominion day," when British Columbia and the two provinces of Canada were made one. The recent visit of the Marquis of Lorne and all the flattering things he found time to say have gone far toward restoring the political complacency of these people, and it requires no insistance to make them believe that you consider Victoria the most charming spot in the couning been president of both institutions. The over the loss of nearly the whole of its pas-Bank of Nova Scotia acknowledges holding senger traffic—and so it is all along the Shaw Brothers' paper to the amount of line. There never was such an active time \$300,000, but some say that \$500,000 as the railway officials of the Grand Trunk

The Canadian Law Times publishes last batch of queen's counsel. Its only comment, a very apt one by the way, is to refer the reader to acte ii., 12 : And they were all amazed, and were in doubt, saying ne to another, What meaneth this?

The N.Y. Graphic takes the blackberry short cake. It calls Langtry the lily of the valley and Gebhardt the valet of the lily.

A WORD FOR THE WORLD.

still losses that are unpleasantly large will To the Batter of The World, Sir; The Toronto World is undoubtedly one of the pest and most reliable papers in apt to allow a few accounts to grow to the dominion of Canada, Not because of dargerous proportions? The tendency its cheapness, but because of its anticipated Toronto, August 9, 1883.

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3 Phillips Square, Montreal, P. Q.,

To the Editor of The World, Sin: Undeterred by the experience the past year, which, according to the ancient adege of a "burnt child dreading the fire," should have taught them the wisdom of letting such a dangerous element severely alone; unwarned by the evident drift of popular opinion, and the as unmistakable intention of the legislature that all such places should be kept free from the caint and dangers of drunkenness, this eminently respectable body, for the sake of the filthy lucre accruing from such business, undertake to themselves become liquor trafficker the transportation facilities it has, both ers! Animated by a desire to outshine and by rail and water. Everybody wants new outstrip all competitors in this new role, they potatoes now, and plenty of them, but while have succeeded in obtaining a license in the Motrealers are getting them at 45 cents per name of their manager and secretarybushel by the single bag, on the market, (Query-Was Mr. Hill ever consulted as to potatoes appear to be cheap, both east and __which having obtained they propose do the Ontario Trades Benevolent Associ-ation, not to mention the churches and temperance societies of the city, think of this enlightened enterprise—this attempt to extend at a cheap rate the blessings of the liquor traffic. Will our efficient license in

> It may be that the future has in store developments not contemplated by the director who yesterday accepted the committee' report in re the liquor traffic on the exhibi-tion grounds. At all events there can be no harm in sounding a note of Toronto, Aug. 11, 1883. WARNING.

spectors and public authorities look calmly on whilst this outrage on law is being per-

VANCOUVER'S ISLAND.

The Delightful Climate Which Entranced the Princess Louise.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat writes : Crossing over the Straits of Juan de Fuca to the pretty city of Victoria, we stood on British soil and enjoyed the far famed climate of Vancouver's island. Seen from the sea the whole place presents a different character from the raw towns along Paget sound, where shingles and shavings, paint and mortar-beds surround wort," says Mr. Jas. C. Hurd, of the Chicopee Box Wort," says Mr. Jas. C. Hurd, of the Chicopee Box newness. The solid red brick warehouse fronting along the harbor and the unmistakable signs of English solidity and stability on every hand carried convincing proof of the Briton's rule, without the union jack of the Briton's rule, without the union jack-flying from all the official flagstaffs and buildings. There is a little bother with the custom-house inspections if you wish to land any baggage at Victoria, but as duty falls clike you arrives imported from Phisfalls alike on articles imported from Eng-land or the United States, the stranger can not grumble more than the colonists them-

Victoria, the drives come in for chief mention after the climate, and in these two respects Victoria is entitled to precedence over any small spot on the continent. Eng-lish rule had nothing to do with the climate followed After each decline, it was considered a good opportunity to buy, and few were bold enough to make money by selling short.

Chicago lard is retailed here at 18 cents per pound, the wholesale price in Chicago lard is retailed here at 18 cents with royal pride that the Princess Louise came here to spend two days and became so their 81 cents. Add 2 cents for duty, and the came here to spend two days and became so their 81 cents. stay longer. English rule is demonstrated, however, in the excellent roads that extend in every direction from the ctiy, and the summer visitors, who come the great wholesale markets, but not a cent | here from different parts of the Pacific coast, never find their longest stay half long enough to include all the attractive points within easy drive from Victoria. Convict nacadamized highways, and convicts are constantly at work now seeping them in perfect condition. A favorite drive is that eading from Victoria to the naval station on Esquimault bay, which is known com-monly as 'Squimo. The 'Squimo road follows part way beside a narrow and curying arm of the sea, through which the tide rushes like the swift current of a river, and half of the way it unrolls its length between hedges of fern and undergrowth and walls of solid forest trees. Pictursque rocks, tangles of wild rose and sweet-brier, and forest nooks dappled with subshine here and there, make one continual picture along the road, and the occasional red jack. ets of the English marines and soldiers illuminate the landscape with brilliant touches of color. At 'Squimo the flagship Swift-Sure, under commend of Admiral Lyon, ley

at anchor, with its port holes open, and a general war-like and business air pertained to the huge man-of-war and the lesser ships and corvettes at the station. On the Swift-Sure alone there are 600 men, and looking LADY DISCHARGES TWO SERVANTS. at the great vessel, even the most patriotic American must blush for our own little navy and join in the chorus of "Brittania All Victoria breathes the atmosphere of

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gone to Washington Charles Yancey, a who rides at 90 lb, marriage at Cincinna ford, a dusky damsel Cummings, the c visit Ottawa this wee probable that he wi handicap race. The George M. Crantur de plume of 'Gems Sporting Life articl Notes and Natabilis July 19.

July 19. Sporting circles somew art exercised hert A. Slade, who has the "fat fighter," assred,

Macdonald and Ro to row a race, have i race from three differ tawa district. Arap leeted, Finney and Jones match for the mile aw of England, held by to contend against as and \$125 or \$250 a st

Mike J. Byrne and Buffalo, N. Y., are miles, with a turn, or tween four and six of for one hundred dollar A single scall in Messrs. Harper and street rowing club, evening from York at Kidd wen by ave boa The racing quality mare who has proved has not yet got into has been purchased by wants her as a trial Miss Moulsey, formand Lady Reveler, wasteeplechase at Barato old Disturbance know of the supposed invin

An enormous spider in Laconia Valley, N. rical kind, stretched The guys or supports while the web was th Harry Miller, who quered Charles Tayl English oars: an Ja matched to row Dan mile rac; for fifty dell Au2, 20

John Whyte-Melvi of the royal and and Andrews, Scotland w ensuing year, died at St Andrews, July 16 For some time M quite a number of hi Sometimes he drives generally with either She seems to travel According to the tit is not in the nowe erel or other deep sea salmon rivers requir fisheries are inexhaus

A race between b place last week. Th by A. R. Wolff and by A. R. Wolff and leff. The distance Hollidaysburg, Pa. horse got there in 35 36m. 39s.

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A dog racing han decided at Pastim Aig. 1. Twelve dog heats, the final result ley's Watch, 56 lb Chambers' Jack, 23 yard and a half; Dia hy a yard; Shotover by a yard; Shetover Alex. McDonald, N.S, issues the folman in Antigonish w tunes on any of for 1000 steps, paint 10 1000 patterns and sid days, finishing, one every day, for six th give the world a year either by cash, musc. The Bolivan minish has remitted to the affairs in Rio Janeir ings of an extraordithe Beni after receiving of the president body, which had becoion, was sent to

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