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FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1882. A SHARP CONTRAST—CONSOLIDATION EAST COMPETITION WEST.

Shakespeare's authority for saying that consistency is a jewel, and the rarity of the thing appears to justify the comparison. The rarity of the jewel generally and the utter want of it in a particular instanca, may be seen in the application of power to consolidate, on conditions which amount virtually to amalgamation with the Grand Trunk. This new arrangement means that competition is to be extinguished all along the north shore of Lake Ontario and in the back country to the east of Toronto, and that the Grand Trunk is to take the same command of the back country that it has long held of the lake front. What is this consolidation ?-what is its aim and purpose ?-what does it amount all if not the extinccompetition, from Toronto to the foot of Lake Ontario along the shore, and far back into the interior, too? The plain truth is that the present Midland movement is intended to give the Grand Trunk, which before had its grasp on the lake shore, a grasp on the back country as well. But perhaps it will be said, this is a Midland arrangement, nothing belonging to the Grand Trunk at all. Well, will the promoters kindly show their sincerity by inserting a clause expressly interdicting amalgamation with the

however, just to propose the thing. It makes a climax of inconsistency when wa find that the public-spirited advocates of competition by a new lake shore line west of Toronto, are the very parties who have their consolidation scheme for extinguishing it east of this city. Now let rural members irrespective of party, that the jewel of consistency shine forth, if it is the grant should be continued and that the to be seen at all. West of Toronto there conditions imposed by the bill were acis to be free trade in railways, competition unlimited, let anybody build a railway who has money to pay for it, or borrowing powers to meet the occasion. East of Toronto, however, things are different, no competition there; consolidation is the in the past, but for what it had dodge, and don't you forget it. Can it be that the local house lacks common honesty the future. It has been customary to accuse and common sense together enough to grasp this inconsistency and to decide accordingly?

The government measure concerning the law of libel, as regards newspapers, in civil cases was advanced a stage and it is now apparent that both sides of the local house are favorable to its enactment. The provisions of this bill are that, provided a newspaper publish what is a fair report and afford any person aggrieved an opportunity of correction or explanation, it will not be competent for that party to institute a civil action for damages in respect of such report. This will be as it should be. The greater the truth, it has been said. the greater the libel. This epigram cannot be held to cover all cases but it is singularly appropriate to the majority of libel suits, which experience shews to be generally instituted against newspapers by persons who have so little character left that they put as high a price on that of the parties to this iniquitous, humithe remnant as if it were a corner lot in Winnipeg. In politics it is unwritten law that no suit for libel shall be taken by a party of one stripe against a party of an other no matter how gross the misrepresentation. Were it otherwise a special libel court would have to be established. Against parties not in politics no newspaper ever makes charges without a conviction of their truthfulness, or if not of their truthfulness of Canada might then be able to show its otherwise a special could treat with the enemy while enjoying the confidence of friends, is a debased and confidence of friends, is a debased and philosopher said: "The proper study of mankind is man," and yet, how little is corrupt wretch, unworthy either of personal or political trust." Language such as the shows journalism "brought down to the lowest level. It may be independent of the enemy while enjoying the confidence of friends, is a debased and corrupt wretch, unworthy either of personal or political trust." Language such as the real science of man studied. If people understood and heeded the laws of health, and if when out of sorts would resort to a common sense like Burdock Blood Bitters, many of the "ills that flesh is heir to many of the "ills that flesh is heir to many of the "ills that flesh is heir to many of the "ills that flesh is heir to many of the "ills that flesh is heir to many of the "ills that flesh is heir to many of the "ills that flesh is heir to many of the "ills that flesh is heir to many of the confidence of friends, is a debased and the confidence of man studied. If people understood and heeded the laws of health, and it will confidence of man studied. If people understood and heeded the laws of health, and it is not a purpose of a family medicine. It relieves pain, cures chilblains, frost be Winnipeg. In politics it is unwritten law down to the lowest level. The man who

self-defence. No man who has much character to lose refuses to avail himself of this redress. It is only they, who, as we have said, are shivering on the verge of moral bankruptcy, that swagger into court and demand a solation for their wounded repu-tation which they could not hope with all the industry they are capable of, to acquire opinion is with the legislature in enacting this much needed measure of relief to the

newspaper press stant and den but EVIDENCE AMENDMENT ACT.

The evidence amendment act wa advanced a stage yesterday in the local egislature, and will in due course become law. The bill provides for several minor changes, but the clause to which public attention has been directed is that which ables persons having conscientious soru ples about taking an oath to affirm instead It is really surprising that so little of the fanatical spirit should have been shown in discussion, for there was material enough on the benches, had it had either voice or inclination to be obstructive, to have precipitated a debate which could not have failed to be embarrassing alike to the government and the opposition. It is a matter for congratulation that a spirit of wise moderation prevailed and that the second reading was permitted to pass with a protest so feeble that it only served to shew that though quiet the spirit of religious illiberality was not dead. There is no need nere to declare that a mede of simple justice has been rendered and nothing more; for all men who can divest themselves of the notion that they know all that is worth knowing, have come to the conclusion that soundness on the "fundanentals," as Norman Macleod's female atechist called them, is not absolutely es sential to a narration of the terms upor which a simple business transaction is contended to have taken place. It remains for the Dominion government to do justice to no inconsiderable section of the community by amending the law of evidence in criminal matters. The dire consequences that may, without any great stretch of the imagination, be considered as following from the rejection of one agnostic's evi-

dence, are warrant sufficient for making the change desired, for it would undoubtedly be a concession ministering to the com

Toronto has four daily newspapers, yet The World is the only one that has dared to take a stand in the great railway issues now before the province. Why is the Globe silent ?

Why the Mail?

Are they tied up to some of the corporaions seeking legislation? Sometimes when a newspaper's advocacy cannot be secured, the next best thing-its

silence-may be had. Let us look at this proposed Midland amalgamation from a Toronto standpoint. It is designed in substance to give control of these six local lines to the Grand Trunk and consequently FEEDERS OF MONTREAL. The Grand Trunk loves not Toronto; Montreal is the favored city. Even the Nipissing which is now a feeder for Toronto is to be tapped in the interest of Montreal.

Did Montreal or the province of Quebec ver spend a dollar on these roads? No. Why then should so many of our leading men of Toronto be so hot in the service of the Grand Trunk?

Why should the Gooderhams, the Worts, the Jaffrays, the Edgars and others, be aiding a scheme which is a direct blow at the interests of Toronto in favor of Mon-

Have they an understanding with the

Grand Trunk? Perhaps they will, but we doubt it. It might bring them to a test, Grand Trunk THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, The discussion in the local house yesterday upon the agricultural and arts association bill, which was made a government measure, shewed a feeling, common to the ceptable. Mr. Meredith may be taken as giving expression to the sentiments of the urban members when he said that the grant should be given, not on account of what the association had accomplished a reasonable prospect of doing in the attractiveness of the independent exhibitions might be enhanced. Such, however, has not been the case, for the aggressive movement against the provincial exhibition has been inspired solely by a conviction that its usefulness is gone. Now that the association has mapped out for itself a new sphere of duties and has practically abandoned the annual exhibition the province will endorse the action of its legislators in continuing the grant, which need at no future time be cancelled, provided the association display a reasonable

amount of activity and business capacity. WANTED-A CODE OF HONOR. The Ottawa Citizen is making a strong bid for the leadership of journalistic blackguardism in Canada. Alluding to the speak now revival, it says: "If ever the standing of public men was degraded by the standing of public men was degraded by allowance for old machines than the American guardism in Canada. Alluding to the base intrigue and by Judas-like treachery, liating and disgraceful job was brought at least of the charges bearing a foundation just indignation at any member of an hon- healthy action

profession so degrading his pen. no matter who the party assailed be so long as he is out of jail he has a right to be treated if not with courtesy at least with common decency.

THE BUFFALO COURIER shews how little the Mail knows about the powers of state legislatures and the privileges of the federal authority. These institutions being more recent in their origin than the middle ages, the Mail is not expected by anybody in Canada to know anything about them. The mistake of the Courier is quite excusable, however, for the Mail does not pride itself upon its foreign circulation and the editor of the Couries has not the facilities enjoyed by the people of Untario of guaging the intellectual grasp of the Mail.

Mr. BLAKE can hardly be congratulated apon the result of his yielding to a strong

rendered to them by Mr. Meredith in the committee rooms. This is as it should be, and shews the leader of the opposition to possess more of the qualities of statesmanship than his opponents gave him credit for. There are really few questions upon which there need be a difference of opinion in the local house and Mr. Meredith is to be congratulated upon discovering a fact patent to all but politicians.

It was intended to reduce the number of members in the council, and that the purposes for which the grant was to be devoted by them before the grant was given, so that the government would be responsible for the use of it. An exhibition might not be held every year in future, perhaps only once in four or five years, but whatever the money was devoted to it would have to be approved of by the government and a detailed account of the expenditure given. patent to all but politicians.

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT is exceedingly slow in settling down to work, and not much need be expected from them, as our correspondent telegraphs, for another week, that is, until the budget be introduced. The ministerial organs announced the other day, with a great flourish, that the budget is ready. What then can be the governments object in exposing the nembers to the temptation of the wicked capital, nor forgetting the ever-pressing hospitality of Lord Dunmore.

THE PREMIER says that Canada will be permitted to make a commercial treaty with France in the event of Great Britain failing. Why should it be necessary for Great Britain to be beaten before Canada can take a hand in? Canada is quite competent to attend to her own commercial affairs. Speed the day when she will be allowed to do so.

Mr. Meredith shews the Florentine fourteenth century editor an example of courtesy to the treatment of his opponents which might with advantage be emu

IN ANOTHER COLUMN will be found a report of the annual meeting of the tion.

Though Mr. Dryden said the association had and to make them all feeders of that line Canada's representatives last year met with

Lady Janes Scarce.

The production of "Patience" by amateurs is becomming common throughout the country. Fashionable young women are plenty to play the rapturous maidens; Grosvenors are not to find, and the dragoons may be hal for the asking; but women willing to person-ate "the not pretty but massive" Lady ane are scarce in private life.

A Hamilton paper says they are plenty

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26 TORONTO STREET, TORONTO. The Agricultural and Arts Association Bill-The Law of Newspaper Libel-The Evidence Stock Brokers, Commission & Gene-Although a government day the house adjourned at 6 o'clock yesterday, as the opposition objected to going into committee of supply until the public accounts for 1881 had been brought down. Three government bills took up the afternoon, and they were approved of almost unanimously, the only one which occasioned

ADVANCED A STAGE.

the agricultural and arts association, which called forth little speeches of approval by the members from rural constituencies. AGRICULTURAL AND ARTS ASSOCIATION, and the result of his yielding to a strong temptation and having a drive at Sir Charles Tupper over the shoulders of the new president of the council. The people do not send honorable members to the house of commons to fight over again either the battles of Nova Scotia or Ontario. Let the years bury their dead political issues. The country is not yet overcrowded with population, nor are the people made miserable by reason of great wealth so there remains plenty of work to be done.

The Members of the local house this year bear testimony to the able assistance rendered to them by Mr. Meredith in the

given.

Mr. Meredith said the association mus

Mr. Meredith said the association must rely not on what it had done in the past, but what it was going to do in the future. The exhibition should be held in different parts of the country. The eastern section had been neglected in this way.

Mr. Wood said the exhibition would be held in the east of the province next year.

Mr. Meredith approved of the principles of the bill. It was right that the house should have some supervision of the expenditure when \$10,000 was veted.

Mr. Metcalf (Kingston) was glad that the exhibition was coming east, as that part of the province had been neglected.

Mr. Graham (Lambton) said that sime changes in the association were needed, and he approved of the provisions of the bill.

Mr. Young said that as exhibitions were Mr. Young said that as exhibitions were not to be held every year, they might soon not be held at all. The association had not been successful in their finances of late. There had always been a loss in the east, but that only showed that the exhibition was needed there. Since Toronto had established her annual exhibition, hostility was shown to the association exhibition, and attempts made to make the Toronto THE MAIL is weakening instead of strengthening itself by its miserable to make the great exhibitions. The farmers had a friendly feeling to strengthening itself by its miserable to make the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to make the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to make the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to make the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by its miserable to state of the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by the great exhibition and would be strengthening itself by the great exhibition and would be stre of those connected with it had done a great deal for agriculture in the province. Other burdens had been thrown on the association, as in connection with the veterinary college, ploughing matches and prizes for the best farms, which had called for a great deal of money. Many of the changes made by the bill were in the right direc-

Dominion artillery association. Though Canada's representatives last year met with gratifying success in one competition, it may well be questioned if the game is worth the candle.

Mr. Dryden said the association had charged the breeders of cattle \$2500 for registration in the herd book, which only cost them \$1300, and these dealers did not think they should pay for the general purposes of the association. If holding an exhibition was all that was to be done, that could better be done oy local associations.

Mr. Boulter, Hastings, would be sorry to see the grant to the association taken away. He hoped the changes made would

give satisfaction.
Mr. Broder, Dundas, said the western men wanted the exhibition sent east so that it would have a more respectable funeral than in the west, as it was gaing to die anyway. In the east agriculture was in some ways fifty years ahead of the west.

Mr. Laidlaw said that the doubts as to the expediency of the association exhibition were passing away, after the strict enquiry that had been made into its management, and he favored the continuation.

agement, and he favored the continuation of the grant and the bill.

Mr. Widdifield said the question as to the association exhibition was largely as to whether the good done was worth the cost. His constituents would not wish the grant o it abolished without further enquiry and onsideration.

Mr. Deroche said as several other mem-

bers did that many had thought those fixing the place for holding the exhibitions had fixed it to suit themselves. The motion was carried. THE LAW OF LIBEL.

Mr. Fraser moved the second reading of the bill to amend the law as to civil actions for damages. He said it was founded on the English act, and provided that fair reports of public meetings should be privileged, and it would be sufficient answer to reaction if a correction or explanation of leged, and it would be sufficient answer to an action if a correction or explanation of the statements made was allowed on complaint. Very careful enquiry had been made by the English parliament before they took action. The criminal law especially had been made very favorable to newspapers in England.

Mr. Meredith and Mr. Morris approved of the bill, but thought there should be some provision for the registration of newspaper proprietors.

Mr. Creighton took exception to the words used as to the convening of meetings.

The motion carried.

THE EVIDENCE ACT.

Mr. Mowat moved the second reading of the evidence act. He safe the changes proposed had for some time existed in England. The most important change was in allowing an affirmation instead of an oath. Many nominal christians had little regard for the truth and violated an oath for little reason. It was thought therefore that the reason. It was thought therefore that the time was come to allow all evidence to go to the jury. The questioning as to religious belief would be continued in practice efore affirmation was permitted.

Mr. Meredith said the Dominion author

ities should be communicated with so as to have the law of evidence in civil and Mr. French objected to the bill as tending to unchristianize the country.

The motion carried.

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Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.— Banks — Montreal, 205 and 204; Ontario, 61; and 61; Banque du Peuple, 96 and 88 ex-div.; Molson's Bank, 129 and 122; Toronto, asked 170; Banque Jacques Cartier, 115 and 110; Merchanter Bank, 128; and 128; Quebec, offered, 108; Union Bank, 95 and 93; Commerce, 122; and 141; Exchange Bank, 247; and 145. sales 45 at 146; Federal Bank, 164 and 168; Montreal Telegraph Company, 124 and 129; Dominon Telegraph Company, asked 96; Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, 53; and 52; City Passenger Railway Company, 135; and 152; Montreal Gas Company, 164 and 163; Canada Cotton Co., 140 and 135; Dundas Cotton Co., asked 128; Ontario Investment, asked 136.

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DETROIT, Feb. 16.—1Wheat No 1 white, \$1
cash, \$1 25\chi_March, \$1 27\chi_April, \$1 27\chi_May, \$1
June, \$1 23\chi_for July, \$1 13\chi_August. Received
18,000 bush. Shipments—12,000 bush.

TOLEDO, Feb. 16.—Wheat, No 2 red \$1 27\chi_F
\$1 29 for March, \$1 30\chi_April; \$1 30\chi_for M
\$1 30 June; \$1 14 Aug. Corn, 58\chi_c cash and F
62\chi_Amg. Receipts, Wheat, 5,000 bush; corn,
000 bush; shipments, wheat, 8000; corn, 3000. 000 bush; snipments, wheat, 500.213, 300.214 March 11 22\$ April. Receipts—Flour 9474 brls; wheat 28,000 bush, corn 9000 bush, cats 6000 bush, ry. 550 bush, barley 8000 bush. Shipments—Flour 10,929 brls, wheat, 3000 bush, corn 7000 bush outs 5000 bush, rye 500 bush, barley 8000 bush. oats 5000 bush, rye 500 bush, barley 8000 bush.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—Flour—Receipts 2300 brls; market quiet; prices nominal. Quotations—Flour—Superior, \$6 55 extrs, \$6 20; spring extrs, \$6 00; superfine, \$8 75, strong bakers, \$7 75; fine, \$4 75; mid-llings, \$4 10; pollards, \$3 75; Ontario bags, \$2 90; city bags, \$4 00; red \$1 45; white \$1 40; spring \$1 52; corn 00; peas per 60 lbs., 76c; costs 37c barley 70c; rye 90c; costmeal \$5 10; cornmeal nominal; butter, western, 15c to 20c; castern township 21c to 25c; Brockville and Morrisburg 20c to 25c; creamery 28c to 34c; cheese 11c to 13c; pork \$21 to \$22; lard \$14 to \$15; bacon 12c to 13c; hams 13c to 14c; ashes, pots \$4 95 to \$5 00; pearls nominal.

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LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16, 11:30 a.m.—Flour, 10s 6d to 13s; spring, wheat, 9s 10d to 10s 6d; red winter, 10s to 10s 11d; white, 10s 3d to 10s 7d; cith), 10s 7d to 11s; corn, 5s 11d; oats, 6s 4d; barley, 5s 2d; peas, 6s 11d; pork, 78s 6d; lard, 55s 6d; pacon, 46s 6d to 47s; tallow, 44s 6d; cheese, 64s.

BEERBOHM SAYS:—*London, Feb. 16.—Floating cargoes—Wheat dull; maize steady. Good No. 2 spring wheat off coast was 49s 6d. now 49s; do California was 49s, now 49s 6d. Liverpool—Spot wheat depressed, quotations i friegular, maize weaker. On passage for United Kingdom, ports of call and direct ports—Wheat, 3150,000 qrs; unaize, 110,000 qrs. Paris—Flour and wheat firmer."

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Cotton steady Midland upwards 11gc. Flour—Receipts 23,000 brls, shade firmer, in some cases 5c to 15c higher; sales 14,000 brls. Rys flour weak and unchanged. Cornmeal unchanged and dull. Wheat—Receipts 37,000 bush, including 139,000 bush spot; exports 31,000 bush, including 139,000 bush, pot; exports 31,000 bush, including 139,000 bush, local and pominal. Barley steady, ungraded Cauada \$1 10. Malt unchanged. Corn—Receipts 25,000 bush, higher; sales 506,000 bush, mixed 47to to 49to, white 48 to 51c, No 2 red Feb 3133½ to 31 34s. Rye dull and nominal. Barley steady, ungraded Cauada \$1 10. Malt unchanged. Corn—Receipts 25,000 bush, higher; sales 506,000 bush, mixed 47to to 49to, white 48 to 51c, No 2 Feb 483; to 49c. Hay, Hops. Cofee, steady, unchanged. Sugar steady, standard A 35c, cut load 92c, boy of crushed and unchanged. Begs weak, 'at 25jc to 26c. Pork higher, new mess at \$17 75 to 18. Beef steady, cut meats unchanged. Cheese unchanged, drooping.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Railroads irregular, stocks active, closing strong.

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