

ADVERTISING KATES.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1888.

GOVERNMENT NOTES FOR BANK BILLS. Montreal Shareholder:—The Toronto World her undertaken a big contract" if it means to fight out paper circulation and substituting for it as ly at the very best be a task of many years, which s managed with marked ability and fills up a space ch a lesson in good editing which seems to be utterly lest on its grave and pompous rivals

it will not be long either, when the government will, in the public interest, compel the retirement of all bank notes. As a settled: as new and distant trade centres are developed; as the younger provinces call into existence their own banks (and the tendency is in favor of banks of a million capital or so working in one place rather than a larger capital working over the of the present system become more apparent, the commercial element will demand a government note that is good from over end of the confederation to the other, an by the state. Our neighbours have had to that meets the situation. Our government, too, has already admitted the principle and adopted it in part by issuing small bills and a few very large ones. What Sir Leonard Tiley ought to do is to go another step forward and compel the banks to withdraw their five dollar notes and the bank notes of that denomination, and we it. Our own opinion is that public charities shall have no more shaving of the bank notes should be created very sparingly. The bia when tendered in Ontario, and of all There will always be inmates if there are of the maritime provinces or British Colum-Canadian bills when tendered in New York only places for them to go to. or Chicago, and we shall be spared the humiliation of having to provide ourselves

with United States notes when we wish something by being compelled to withdraw their notes, but their loss is the people's gain, and according to their statements of long run would be the gainers.

A PARTY WITHOUT A POLICY.

by Mr. Anglin, is absolutely deficient in any clearly temporary Grip hits the mark accurately when i defines the reform program as a waiting for har

should have given The World rather than Grip the credit of the definition referred to. But that aside there is no doubt of its

The reform party is in need of a definite

It is in need of an aggressive policy.

It is in need of a popular policy. It is in need of a progressive policy.

The Globe is doing a good deal of political talking just now. We invite that journal to come right down to the scratch and is. It is telling us a great deal about the sins of conservatives, but let it tell us something of the merits of liberals.

There is unquestionably great public interest manifested in the sayings and doings of those religious parliaments of ours, which hold their sessions during the summer season. And the interest is visibly increasing of late years; a fact which may admonish all agnostics and such like that their hold upon public opinion is but a slight one as yet, "argufying" in the premises. Every year in some conspicuous line. the money collected and expended on church purposes, under the management respectively of the leading religious bodies, is increasing. Another thing on the in-

and "well-to-do" people, and on the other work and wages. It is people of the for-mer class who fill our churches; those of the latter are there in only small propor-

ly qualified. Both Roman catholic and cash ov orthografical worlds. The chanj anglican churches have a fair share of attendance of working people, among whom children is being educated. A simplified tendance of working people, among whom not a few that are poor enough may be found. In presbyterian, methodist, baptist and congregational churches, however, people who may be called "poor" scarcely show their faces. Are the buildings too grand for them, or are ministers, managers and "ohurch ladies" too proud to admit of the two classes coming together? The question is one that our so-called "evangelical" churches will find ere long to be a very serious and practical one—for them—if they do not try to meet it with earnest-ness and courage.

to buzz for him. It is to the effect that he is going to put on forty-mile-an-Lour trains strokes, and we patiently await its advent. A fast teain service, especially to the east of us, run at suitable hours, will be of immense benefit to this city, and all the towns We certainly hope to see the day, and money in the pockets of the company. But Mr. Hickson, to make his new venture a lasting success must put down a double track between Toronto and Montreal, In the meantime, we will be thankful for any favors that he may grant.

wrong man lynched?" We really can't say whether he was or not in the particular case referred to by the Herald, but he doubtless will be if this lynching business, which is a standing disgrace to our neighbors, is not suppressed with a strong hand.

prairie plow almost to the point of perfection. But there is no reason why the same implement should not be as well made on west, and as a matter of fact a stock company is now in formation at Ayr, Ontario. to build plows for the Northwest, men, plant, models and patterns all being brought for the start from the Western States.

more you build the more of them is filled.

The awning nuisance is in full blast again. If the city commissioner (who is as tall as he is big) would take a walk under the awnings instead of driving over the roadway he would find his hat on the ground oftener than on his head.

eighteen and nineteen per cent. profits on before their work is ended. A pressing their capitals the banks could afford to want is a supply of seats in the parks and forego the small loss that such a policy along the avenues. Why could there not would entail upon them. And they in the be seats on many of our boulevards? The owners of the property fronting thereon might not like to see people sitting in front of their "places," but the boulevards were made for the public as well as for

on Saturday. One was at Montreal and the other at Toronto. In the former city our sence of eight or ten of its best players, gave the champions of the world a hard tussle for their laurels, and here the Independents, a club of little renown, cleaned out, in less than half an hour's actual play, the Maitlands, who recently played a draw in a two hours' contest with the Torontos. Lacrosse would appear to be fast becoming almost as gloriously uncertain as cricket or

ing publicly to urge the municipal and parliamentary franchise for women would be sheen formally amended as prescribed in its rules. Certain it is, however, that in object to all the sheep and manager in the field as actual manager, though his name will not be readily dropped, we fancy. As a rising msn, Haverly was a phenomenon for a while, its formed manager, the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, its formed manager, the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, its formed manager, the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, its formed manager, the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, its formed manager, the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, which ensures will ensure a vigorous canward on the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, was a phenomenon for a while, which ensures will ensure a vigorous canward of lake he had worse hysingers on his was a favor women, the first election which ensures will ensure a vigorous canward of the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, was a favor women, when we affect all the sheep was a phenomenon for a while, was a favor women would be the about and parliamentary franchise for women would be the school to woth a sand a world the same that pitch he sheep and that potted heap mad that potted he sheep of him shoe, stake off him shoe was pitched and parliamentary framewally and parliamentary framewall and parliamentary framewall and parliamentary framewall and parliamentary framewall tell us what the policy of the reform party sical or theatrical manager in the United shoulders than he was able to carry. He provoked the hostility of rival managers, also of his own former associates to a dangerous extent, and had to succumb. But he is still a man of wonderful energy, and notwithstanding all their hard work and it is believed that he will yet be heard from

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : A few days ago yur colums crease is-the prominence in financial taind a communication signd "Anti-Spelland commercial circles of men who are also ing Reformer." He askt for an anser tu prominent men in church work. Beyond this dificulty: Who is tu bear the expens a doubt the wealth of the country is falling ov geting out new editions ov standard to a remarkable extent into the hands of authors? And this he termd the financial laymen who are conspicuous in the churches, side ov the question. It has been anserd

terest in church doctrine and management that the rich do, or snything like it? It must be answered that to all appearance they do not. As the magnificence of our churches increases, also the cost of that the rich do, or snything like it? It must be answered that to all appearance they do not. As the magnificence of our churches increases, also the cost of maintaining them, poor people become more and more conspicuous by their absence from and more conspicuous by their absence from the splendid editices. But as the scripture distinction between the "rich" and the splendid editices. But as the scripture distinction between the "rich" and the splendid editices.

The magnificent of them. New editions, an officer alout to leave the regiment, and say in the battalion previous than 5 per cent. of them. New editions, an officer alout to leave the regiment, and say in the battalion previous than 5 per cent. of them. New editions, an officer alout to leave the regiment, and say in the battalion previous the battalion previous the best is most elevated and stupendous system into onthe same publisher, are continually combined which the best is not only seven and the best of only seven and the best only is not only seven silved the same sentiments are entertained by the same publisher, are continually combined which they do not. As the magnificence of our churches increases, also the cost of maks up fully 98 per cent, perused now and the best only and have been in perfect the same sentiments are entertained by the same publisher, are continually combined which maks up fully 98 per cent, perused now and the best of only seven and the best of only seven and the best only and the west balf of the same sentiment, and the west balf of the same and stupendous system into on the globe. The tea plant can be culti-wated about the problem on the globe. The tea plant can be culti-wated about the problem on the globe. The tea plant can be culti-wated about the problem on the strength of the northwest quarter of Sction 33, Township 14, Range 1 east; 230 acres in all. Only seven and the west balf of the northwest quarter of Sction 33, Township 14, Range 1 east; 230 acres in all. Only seven and the west balf of the northwest quarter

ture, and, this being printed in a simplified its use, so that they wud gradually expect, and demand that the books which have raphy. New editions require revision ov matter any way. Ther need be no violent

FINANCE AND TRADE

MR. HICKSON'S CHANCE.

Mr. Hickson, so we are told, has a big bee in his bonnet, and its hum is now being heard in several journals that are supposed to buzz for him. It is to the effect that he is going to put on forty-mile-an-Lour trains between Chicago and Montreal, running, of course, through Toronto. If this news be true it will be one of Joseph's masterstrokes, and we patiently await its advent. A fast train service, especially to the east of us, run at suitable hours, will be of immense benefit to this city, and all the towns between here and the Ottawa, and will be money in the pockets of the company. But

with the financial one."

The change will be much like that made in Canada in 1859, where dollars and cents superseded the old pounds, shillings, pence, farthings, groats, florins, half-crowns, crowns, guineas and sovereigns. Then in one part ov the country we had Vork shill.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Flour weaker, common to choice, spring \$3 50 to \$3 55, Minn. \$3 50 to \$4 25. baters' \$5 to \$5 75, patents \$6 50 to \$7 50. Winter wheat \$4 to \$4 25. Wheat, regular, excited, unserted, lower, \$1 07½ to \$1 08 for June, \$1 08½ tor \$4 08½ tor \$1 08½ for July, \$5 1 08 for July, \$1 10½ for August, \$1 2½ for September, \$1 13½ for October, \$1 07½ for all year; Nc. 2 chicago spring \$1 07½ to \$1 08, \$60, \$3 do. 91c, No. 2 red winter \$1 10. Corn, fair demand, lower, 55c for cash and June, 55½ for September, 48½c for all year. Oats, increasing the country we had Vork shill. scool again" vanishes into thin air along with the financial one."

The change will be much like that made in Canada in 1859, where dollars and cents superseded the old pounds, shillings, pence, farthings, groats, florins, half-crowns, crowns, guineas and sovereigns. Then in one part ov the country we had York shillings ov 12½ cents. In York we did not hav York shillings, but Halifax shillings ov 20 cents. The coirs we handled wer superscribed "one shilling," and wer ov the value of 24 cents nearly. We had pounds Halifax and pounds Sterling. The jumbl was great. Then our arithmetics wer all in pounds, shillings and peace. Wher ar these books to-day? Superseded, laid out the shelf among the cobwebs. Publishers hav brought out better one in dolars and cents. Who was at the expens ov the new? Why Who was at the expens ov the new? Why it never came up as a practical question. Those who urg it now must be hard up for an objection when they hav tu bring up one pany is now in formation at Ayr, Ontario.

to build plows for the Northwest, men, plant, models and patterns all being brought for the start from the Western States.

The Bobcaygeon Man says a county poor-house is already a necessity in Haliburton, and calls on the council to provide

by the Northwest, men, on counting the old way. Most preferd the new. The chang was voluntary. It was gradual. Those who prefer to spel the old way shud certainly be allowed to due to so. Those who prefer a simpl speling shud adopting the start from the value of the provide on counting the old way. These who prefer to spel the old way shud certainly be allowed to due to the old way, as simpl, uniform and consistent is the new. More than all, he

wil never wish his children tu assume the A. HAMILTON.
Port Hope, June 15, 1883.

To the Editor of The World, SIR: Your condensed report of the last

doubt inadvertently, so framed as to give the impression that the association as an association intends to direct its efforts towards the election of some lady as school trustee No such resolution was put to the meeting, nor could have been submitted, without first obtaining a vote of the society for the alteration of article II., which thus defines the sole object and aim of the Canadian woman's suffrage association: "The object of the association is to obtain for women the municipal and parliamentary franchise on the same conditions as those are or may be granted to men." This was referred to by the president and also by Mr. Houston, who merely urged that most, if not all, its members should and would individually give every aid and support to any lady candidate who might present herself for election; but it is not meantime competent for the association to undertake such work. The association was not formed to gain for women privileges or rights which they already possess, but to urge, scitate for, and obtain men privileges or rights which they already possess, but to urge, sgitate for, and obtain those rights which they have not got, viz.: the municipal and parliamentary franchise.

This intrusion on your space is only warrantable in order to set your readers right on a question of fact. Certainly no one can doubt that individuals already willing publicly to urge the municipal and parliamentary franchise for women would hesitate to aid women to use the school yote already possessed; but the association,

railes. Certain to it, nowever, that in obtaining the municipal and parliamentary franchise for women, the first election which ensuses will ensure a vigorous canvass of every woman voter more effectually, and at far less cost in time, worry and money, than any contested school board money, than any contested school board election would be likely to do. The larger aim includes the lesser. "Natural laziness" therefore coincides with sound policy in siming high and persistently for the gov-ernmental right of franchise. To waste strength and energy upon side issues, or suffer attention to be diverted to, or ab-

sorted by thee, while the main issue re-mains noattained, is scarcely prodent hus-banding of resources. Toronto, June 16, 1883.

THE OFFICERS OF THE GRENADIEES

To the Editor of The World. SiR: In an editorial in your columns of the 14th inst, it is said that, "Major laymen who are conspicuous in the churches.

Merely to state this part provokes the question—how do the poor, or the vast majority of people subsisting on daily or weekly wages, stand with regard to the control or knowledge of a regiment, can hardly be blamed for not wishing to continue in an inferior position, and so three of them with a round of the control or knowledge of a regiment, can hardly be blamed for not wishing to continue in an inferior position, and so three of them hardly be blamed for not wishing to continue in an inferior position, and so three of them hardly be blamed for not wishing to continue in an inferior position, and so three of them hardly be blamed for not wishing to continue in an inferior position, and so three of them. Dawson is look-d upon * * Officers who matter? Do they manifest the same in- printed 25 years ago ar read tu-day? Les will re-ign." As my name is mentioned as in each bed-room. Prices graduated.

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> A girl who has gone to Saratoga has a her silver spring cup. A pale-blue satin bonnet, seen on the Island the other day, was ornamented by a miniature boat in full rig.

A Queen's park belle wears her dead stuff-ed canary perched on the side of her bonnet. A young lady who is to spend the sea-son at Newport has a white hat trimmed with thirty two ostrich tips. At a concert the other evening one of the

prettiest bonnets was entirely of buttercups, even the strings being covered with them.

Wong Fat on Wrestling. "Say, Wong why do the Americans like

o see wrestling and fighting?" "Oh, him heap flaid of him wifee. ican vely fond stay out latee. Him wifee fi!fi!plecce! Nex day newspapa say hear muchee talkee hizhlife Velly bad on Melcan man; him get divosa, allee s me Jim Fay—givee him wifee minion dolls ar ketchee nudda gallee."

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LONDON, June 16 has finally decided to use a screw wi they were not allo in the preliminary ances used in the zette, there are no

> Willie B.ckwith in this country

dist nce, I hereby swim from 100 ya