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WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 20, 1884

University Consolidation. Mr. Mulock, vice-chancellor of the university of Toronto, on Friday last at a meeting of convocation, publicly stated that negotiations with the authorities of Victoria university had proceeded so far as to give ground for expecting a successful and satisfactory issue to what is known as the university question. Several speakers at the dinner on Friday evening hinted at something of the same sort, though of course in very guarded terms. It will not therefore be amiss to describe the present position of matters with mo detail than has hitherto been given to the

It should be premised that the proposals which have been under consideration are such as to do credit to both parties to the negotiations, and that while they contemplate a certain amount of compromise on both sides they involve no surrender of break down the parties who are now honestly attempting a fair solution of a vexed question will be able at least to part company with respect for each other as men of

An indispensable condition of such a solution would be the removal of Victoria college to Toronto, but as it ought to be removed in any event, the loss to Cobourg and the abandonment of the college buildings can hardly be charged to the consoli dation scheme. The methodist church of Canada is now a powerful and wealthy body, and in no one spot are they so powerful or so wealthy as in this city. The Toronto alone without the burden being very severely felt. It is needless to dwell on the desirability of such a change from the point in view of both professors and students, to say nothing of the greatly en-

hanced prestige of the church. A second condition of the consolidation of Victoria with Toronto university would be the abandonment by the former of its university powers in arts, the recognition of her graduates and undergraduates ad eundem statum by the provincial institutions and adjacent and discomfort are the lot of those whose and liquid in one town or village has gone back again to the old state, and that there is no agitation and no feeling among the people in favor of a return to the mixed sale of groceries and discomfort are the lot of those whose tions, and at least a partial consolidation of the two teaching staffs. The last could be effected easily by means of an extension fully adjusted so as to guard all interests,

Of course Victoria college would have to be placed in a position to derive some tanthe desire of the methodist church to poses. There are hundreds of operatives secular education of her people would have | 000, and those who prefer to place their to be respected. And it is needless to say that the scheme must be of such a nature Many of the operatives are women and as not to call for a renewal of denominational grants out of the public treasury. It has been suggested that all these objects | tively unknown. Of course under such a might be served by a plan of which the system strikes and warfare between capifollowing is a bare outline: Separate Uni- tal and labor are unknown and impossible and the example of Oldham could be profitversity college still more completely from ably studied as one offering a solution of Toronto university; make the latter the principal teaching body, by attaching to it the chief college chairs now in existence and adding new ones; fill the new chairs by making some of the professors of Victoria professors of the university of Toronto; make the functions of both Victoria college and University college more exclusively tutorial than they are at present, and grant to the students of each college alike access to the university lectures. Under such a system the university lectures in Toronto would be to some extent analagous to the university lectures, as distinguished from the college lectures, now

delivered in Oxford and Cambridge. Though the scheme thus outlined must in the first instance be the result of negotiations between the authorities of the university of Toronto and those of Victoria college, the plan will have to be made general if adopted at all, so that all other deminations, as well as the methodists, it. Should the authorities of Trinity college, for instance, be disposed to avail themselves of the incidental advantages of a great university system they might come in and partake of its benefits on exactly way as this can we have a really great crowd. university, and in no other, and if somein this most important matter, we shall see

nment is expected to rise from \$174,521 to \$178,897; of legislation from \$102,350 to \$110,350; of the administration of justice from \$293,901 to \$299,000; of educa tion from \$512,833 to \$518,496; of public institutions from \$573,711 to \$594,754; of agriculture and arts from \$147,103 to \$150,290; of hospitals and charities from \$81,500 to \$92,869; of maintenance and repairs of government buildings from \$34,-40 to \$38,090. The charges on crown lands remain at the old figure, \$79,400. Miscellaneous expenditure is to be cut down from \$93,000 to \$53,000, and immigration from \$39,000 to \$31,000.

On the whole there is an increase of nearly \$15,000 in the estimated current expenditure of this year over last, not a very great amount, but enough in some items like public institutions and charities to cause a growing feeling of uneasiness. It happens that this year the increase under these heads can be offset with a reduction of miscellaneous expenditure, but while the latter is unsteady, the expenditure on public institutions and charities is continuously increasing. In a few years the result will be sufficient to alarm even the

Public Accounts for 1883. The total expenditure for 1883 shows reduction, compared with 1882 of \$33,000, the amounts being \$2,920,161 and \$2,887,-037 respectively. No distinction is made in the statements of either receipts or expenditures between capital and ordinary amounts, sums paid in aid of railways being now treated as an ordinary annual expendi ture. Deducting from both sides of the statement the sum of a million and a half withdrawn from the banks for investment, the receipts amounted to \$2,443,110, and the expenditure to \$2,887,037, leaving a deicit on the year's operations. If the sums paid in aid of railways are deducted as capital expenditure the total will be reduced to \$2,629,000 and the deficit from \$440,000 to \$150,000. Even the latter sum is too large and unless some means is found of keeping expenditures of all kinds within income the surplus must gradually

The Benefits of Co-Operation. Oldham, England, a city of 120,000 in habitants, turnishes probably the most uccessful example of the advantages of co operation ever tried. It contains seventy five joint stock spinning mills, several stores and building societies, and the whole aggregate capital amounts to \$42,000,000,

all managed by corporations. The stock, however, is owned by the operatives, who thus reap the full share of the products of cost of removal and of putting Victoria college in mere comfortable quarters here tem has withstood the severest business to their clerks, unless there was party, or to their clerks, unless there was party, or to their clerks, unless there was college in mere comfortable quarters here tem has withstood the severest business would be a great gain to the community; might easily be borne by the methodists of depression during the hard times of a few years ago and has par phases of the experimental stage to assured success. Wages are high and the general comfort of the operatives has created a self-respect, thrift and morality that is in marked contrast with the condition

wages are depressed to the lowest living rates under the common relations between employer and employed, and the dignitaries of the staff of University college so as to of the city may often be seen at table make room for such professors as Victoria on the choicest and most friendly terms might have to spare. The details of such of intimacy with intelligent working an arrangement must, of course, be care- men, exchanging ideas to their mutual ad vantage. The industrial society, numbut the task of completing it does not seem | bering 20,000 working people has expended to be one of very great difficulty, not to during the past year \$275,000 in building houses for its members and through the co-operative stores 15 per cent. of the amount of each member's purchase is regible benefit from consolidation or the turned to him as discount, while \$10,000 scheme could not go on. Equally, of course, are devoted each year to educational purmaintain a careful supervision over the who have accumulated from \$5000 to \$10,

money at interest to buying shares in the

works have every opportunity to do so.

much of the trouble under which both

laborers and capitalists suffer. The Mark of the Governor. The English papers announce that Lord Lansdowne, governor-general of Canada, has been made a knight grand cross of the order of St. Michael and St. George. No doubt much of the effect of his presence was lost owing to the absence of any glittoring insignia on his vice-regal breast. This was painfully noticeable on the occasion of his visit to Toronto. When dressed in plain evening clothes his excellency berry in the centre, coming at a man, gives one notice that a swell is approaching, and time to prepare for obsequious and Tuppers, and other colonial dignimay be in a position to avail themselves of taries, display English orders on their

terposed to rescue her representative from the same terms as Victoria. In some such any chance of being overlooked in a The latest case of blackmail comes from thing is not done to put the province right | Hamilton, where a designing woman attempted to extort money from Mr. Ethelthe very brightest and best of our young bert Servos under a threat of preferring a

dismissed the case, pronour ing it one of blackmail. It is too bad that pectable citizens should be scandalized this way, and this woman should made an example of,

The harbingers of spring vary in differ ent countries. In this dominion the robin warbles the approach of the gentle season, out in the southern states the departure of winter is followed by the destructive tornado. Already it has swept over Texas and Georgia with damaging effect, and is daily expected in other districts. Canada should be proud of her red-breasted harbinger, who brings nothing but song along with spring.

Interest in things Canadian is growing abroad. British Columbia Indians was the subject of a lecture by Prof. Bickmore at the Natural history museum, New York, Saturday night.

A faro bank is run in the basement of a Toronto paper. This is progressive journal-ism in Canada.—Detroit Journal. Mr. Bunting's reputation is going abroa-

Grocers' Licenses.

To the Editor of The World. Some people seem to imagine that the change resulting from separating the sale of liquor from the sale of groceries is going to throw clerks out of employment, and put certain grocers to great loss in getting rid of their stocks of liquor, and

ases of premises. Perhaps there are few localities in the city situated very much different from the neighborhood of Church street and Wilton avenue. Here are two licensed groceries, directly opposite each other. Now what more easy than for the two to agree as to which shall continue the liquor trade, and which establish a firstclass grocery. Then a transfer could be made of groceries to the one store and of liquors to the other, and the liquor storekeeper could then well afford to pay double the ordinary license fee—in other words, pay as much to the license fund as both stores have hitherto paid.

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Now, let me ask, would not this be a much better arrangement for the accommodation of the residents in that vicinity? We who use groceries without liquor should have a larger and fresher stock of groceries to select from, and our neighbors who want liquor by the bottle could get it all the same, by going for it or by ordering it, and have a larger and finer stock to select from. The liquor store could be inspected and regulated, as hotels are, and we could send our children to the grocery store without having all the beauties of sherry, gin, brandy, &c., set forth on all sides of gin, brandy, &c., set forth on all sides of them while they wait for the sugar and

oatmeal to be wrapped up.

If such an arrangement were come to between every two adjacent licensed groceries the result would be (1) no loss to either MORNING SALES.—Montreal 5 at 184. O tario 10 at 1013. Toronto 7 at 175. Imperial at 131 after board. Federal 60-20-10-20 at 133. Dominion 20-20 at 193, 20 at 1934. Standard st 1113. Sop. 112. 90 at 1124. (3) a better grocery store; (4) only half so their inspection and control a much easier matter than now; and (5) just as much accommodation to the public and just as much profit to the city from its share of ich profit to the city

he license fees.

I am informed that in quite a number of Mentreal Stock Exchange.

CLOSING BOARD.— Montreal 1844 to 1841; sales 6 at 1844, 216 at 1844, 105 at 1844. Toronto 1744 to 1744; sales 50 at 1744, 50 at 1744. Merchants' 1124 to 112; sales 75 at 124. Canadian Pacific railway, 554 to 55; sales 50 at 554. Least 196, 184 to 18 towns and villages in Ontario the two busi

GEN. GORDON'S HABITS.

Personal Appearance and Characteristic f the British Hero. From the Baltimore American

Mr. William S. Carroll, who has been abroad since last May, returned to this city yesterday. At Brussels Mr. Carroll met Gen. "Chinese" Gordon, now on his way to Khartoum, and had several long

children and extreme poverty is compara-tively unknown. Of course under such a system strikes and warfare between capi-

met Gen. "Chinese" Gordon, now on his way to Khartoum, and had several long talks with him relating to the affairs of Ireland, Egypt and Turkey. Said Mr. Carroll: "I was with Gen. Gordon when he received the dispatch from the English government instructing him to make prepose arations for his departure to Egypt. It was on the affaernoon of Thursday Jan. 17, while we were dining together. The waiter handed him the dispatch, and thinking it contained important news, I watched the expression of his face, but it did not change, and when he had finished reading he looked up and calmly said, 'I have instructions to leave at once for Egypt.' Dinner was finished in silence, but later in the evening we talked for hours on the subject."

"What sort of looking man is Gen. Gordon?" asked the reporter.

"What sort of looking man is Gen. Agnus. He has a small black mustache, but he keeps the balance of his face scrupulously clean. By his general appearance you would take him to be a man in the ordinary walks of life, and not the great general that he is. A good joke he relishes very much, although he never visits the theatre, and he is happiest when relieving from want some poor but deserving person. When in London he is constantly visiting the slums, spending his money, and doing all in his power to alleviate the

relishes very much, although he never visits the theatre, and he is happiest when relieving from want some poor but deserving person. When in London he is constantly visiting the slums, spending his money, and doing all in his power to alleviate the sufferings of the poor."

"Was his visit to Belgium in connection with the proposed expedition to the Congo region?"

"Yes, he had several interviews with the king, in which he accepted the mission to go the Congo region to try and break up the slave trade of that place, as he has an utter abhorrence of slavery, and has often spoken to me of our martyred President Lincoln, who, he said, should have a monument in the hearts of all true men for having freed the colored race. He had tendered his resignation as an officer in the British army, in which he had served for thirty-two years, in order to go the Congo region, but the government would not accept it. He received his orders like any true soldier, and left me the next morning to go to London and thence to Egypt. He could not heip regretting his inability to make the expedition to the Congo region at once, but contented him, self by saying that he would have an opportunity of doing so upon his return from his present mission, if, as he said, he did not leave his bones to bleach upon the more than once accosted people who did not at the first glance recognize him. A big shining pewter plate with a glass strawbig shining pewter plate with a glass straw-berry in the centre, coming at a man, gives one notice that a swell is approach-ing, and time to prepare for obsequious reverence. Besides, when the Langevins and Tuppers, and other colonial digni-taries, display English orders on their manly breasts, it would never do for their head-centre to show nothing in front of him but the government would not accept it. He received his orders like him but the excellence of his laundry-maid. Victoria Regina has therefore in morning to go to London and thence to Egypt. He could not help regretting his inability to make the expedition to the Congo region at once, but contented him; self by saying that he would have an opportunity of doing so upon his return from his present mission, if, as he said, he did not leave his bones to bleach upon the maid. Victoria Regina has, therefore, in

Egyptian plains."
"Did he fear the trip to Egypt?"
"Not at all, but he said his death was

to \$9.90. Butter steady the Lot of the Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat unsettled: February 93%c to 94%c, March 93%c to 94%c, April 94%c to 95%c, No. 2 spring 93%c to 94%c, No. 2 red \$1.01 to \$1.02. Corn irregular at 4%c to 54%c, Feb. 53%c to 54%c, March 53%c to 54%c, April 54%c to 54%c, Oats dull at 32%c to 33%c. February 32%c March 32%c to 34%c, Oats dull at 32%c to 33%c. February 32%c March 32%c April 32%c to 31.7%, March \$17.60 to \$17.62%c. April \$17.60 to \$17.70. Lard steady at \$9.55 to \$9.75. Bulk meats—\$10.00 to \$17.62%c. April \$2.70 to \$9.75. Bulk meats—\$10.00 to \$17.62%c. April \$3.70 to \$9.75. Bulk meats—\$houlders \$7.3% short rib \$9.20, short clear \$9.65. Whisky steady and unchanged. Receipts—Flour 13,000 bbls, wheat 52,000 bush, corn 251,000 bush, cate 142 000 bush, rye 7000 bush, oats 93,000 bush, rye 3000 bush, oats 93,000 bush, rye 3000 bush, barley 21,000 bush. men drifting away in annually increasing numbers to Harvard, Yale, Baltimore or Ann Arbor.

Ontario Estimates For 1884.

The total amount the treasurer of this province expects to spend on the public extress during the current year is \$2,647, of which \$2,24,726 is on account or account or the police court. Mr. Servos had no difficulty in the said his death was among the possibilities at any time. "Will he ever visit this country?" "

Astor appropriate say \$1,000,000 for the abolition of slavery in Congo! It could be done with this amount of money, and I would do it. The credit of the emancipa-LIFE COMPANY. tion would rest with the donor of the money, and be forever a monument to his

"Does he read very much?"
"He reads nothing but the newspapers,

pell out the name of the wearer or its fair

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Stocks of tea in New York have been largely educed, and prices are firm, and likely to ad-

sale of oranges, and lots are changing hands in Montreal at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per case.

A good enquiry exists for strictly fresh eggs

Several car loads of eggs have been shipped

Orders are coming in slow this week

The New York stock market closed strong

all round—the chief feature being Pullman

car which gained 7 points from last night

closing. In Chicago wheat closed stronger, but por

A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay

There is a better feeling in the money mar t than for some time past. There was quite improvement in the manner in which pape; aturing on the 4th of this month was met, a impared with a month or two previous

Toronto Stock Exchange

Montreal Stock Exchange.

New York Stocks.

Local Markets

at £24, and Northwest Land at 57s. 6d. ... Hudson Bay in England reached the highes

The English butter market is very quiet.

from Chicago to Winnipeg.

The dry goods trade is experiencing and

ery and hardware trade.

was weaker and corn steady.

oint this year.

TORONTO, Tuesday, Feb. 19.

ESTABLISHED 1847. ASSETS - \$4,500,000.

"No, he does not care for much display, and is very temperate. The prince of Wales sent for him one day, asking him to breakfast with him. He replied if the prince wanted to talk business and smoke a cigarette with him for a half-hour he would be glad to visit him, if not he would have to decline the pleasure. It may be added that the prince sent him a second note, desiring him to call and talk upon matters of 'business.'" Canadian Investments over \$400,000. All Profits belong to Policy Holders. Claims and Bonuses paid \$8,000,000. J. E. & A. W. SMITH, Gen. Agents. Office—15 Wellington Street F. STANCLIFFE, Montreal, General Manager, Canada.

MADE GAINS

Plenty of the kind. "What do you d here to keep this town up " asked a rails oad passenger of a resident of Yuma, i Arizona, while the train was stopping for supper. "Do?" was the reply; 'let's see —we had a fort here once—that gave our town a start; now we have the territorial

penitentiary here, and that increases copulation amazingly, such as it is? The costliest dog-collars, generally worn by pugs, are of gold and silver set with diamonds, opals, rubies, emeralds and other jewels, the initial letters of which

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the past year in its several departments A gain in membership of . 1.22 \$198,657 89 213,748 27 gain in interest receipts of .... 329,604 8 A gain in surplus of 412,406 10 507,368 00 977,669 20 A gain in new business gain in assets of .. A gain in amount of insurance of 2,111,475 0 .\$29,080,555 99 Assets, Jan. 1, 1884... Surplus, Jan. 1, 1884:

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Skating Race at Gu Rabbit Hunting The Empire yac will build a new clu river this spring. → A new trotting cithe west, embracing ids, Council Bluffs, town and Davenpor

Daniel O'Leary ha tralia. He has alr match with Schmehl-fore Schmehl can co The Leander row will build a \$2000 The club has 4 st material for several Mervin Thompson of Erie, Pa., in elev Que ansbury rules, night. Welch was "Parson" Davies John Teemer will is direct challenge to I any distance for any

\$5000 a side. Jacob Schaefer, player, will leave Player, will leave Player In several p Vigraux since the has been victorious. James Quirk of matched by John sporting man, for against Rogers. The and will be run in

Owen Nowle n, ow Patrick, by Clear record of 2.341 at the week, has been offer cept 48000 for him \$70.00 was offered for

GUELPH, Feb. 19. race came off here t Dawson, long distar and Sandford Mills, The ice was in poor of measured 15 laps to won by two laps in 2 A party of three J. F. Scholes, E. R

went out to Port day's sport, rabbits ject. They had a liv the woods for miles with seventeen fat will now be the ord A LITTLE 6

The waistcoat Large plaids and equally fashionable Colored straw bor the first importation

Pet dogs wear pinned on their g cla'sp. Blue and gold dovely gradations spring batistes and Pretty bedroom of single width of er over a second pair of

"Oh!" said the raid don't mind havin I saw snakes, and but it merely seen Florida." Evening dresses gance are made of nearly covered by that make them loo silver, but this stuff goods only.

A bible pedler w Spain, the other dents attached to t that town, who thr his wares To pot rid of the a chamber or livi Caions and place the room. After that get rid of the sme can easily be done coat of paint. At the club-You

country cousin what tial under champag she is 28, but you you, eh? Well, you in the country. To empty a theat set-drop should be will rush out by women will sit still and a panic will be gestion is freely worth. It is not p The new mother that her first-born father, after lookin ond, said, encoura Martha. If he's or a masher. There's that."

"Wife, I say, whopening all the dinear frozen!" "Cout doors! And people exposed on I would just let the poor things!" Many animals of increasing moisture decreasing moisture that we see: Whe sundown it is a sign cats sneeze it is a s close their blossom raising its head me During the six m of the telegraph co press depatches to more than in the h

This fact is cited extraordinary de Mr. Joy of Bourn verdict of £2350 promise of marri months ago for a v pealed for a new t peals has just refu the time the verdi ated wide inter

An indignant we calls attention to which two thous ployed in the man now sees them wh