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TUESDAY MORNING, DEC 4, 1883.

Free Trade in the States.

The election of Carlisle as speaker of the house of representatives now sitting in Washington means that the question of is the first plucky declaration made by time. The republicans with their usual and ale at Rideau hall. astuteness prepared for the question some amount of literature on their favorite protection.

trade and protection countries respectively, are especially valuable. It will be especially interesting if the democrats do make their fight after all on the trade issue, for in such a case all subordinate cries of administrative reform and republican corruption will be valueless, and the carefully nursed boom of twenty years may vanish

is that the New York. Sun, supposed to be the great democratic newspaper of the States, recently advised the party against electing Carlisle. The reason is obvious that Dana does not think the time has vet come for the party with the November elections which turned New York into the list of doubtful states in spite of Dana's magpie confidence, seems to show that the political influence of the Sun is on the wane.

Esthetic Toronto.

It is surprising that amongst the youthful, æsthetic and fashionable professors of Toronto and Trinity univer sities no one has vet seen advisable to take that short cut to fame and writes a book that will "hit." There is a what Toronto wants in the way of subject,

the loose thinking, idle, dilettante, luxuriamateur this book would be a vademecum. and benign accompaniment. Toronto these are the worst! are born on the soil. They want a bookful of twaddle to make them solid in their conversation.

Such a book would have much reference to Ruskin and Rosetti, to Burne-Jones and Tadema and Whistler, to Leighton and Millais. It would teach the differences of the "schools" and inform of the literature-Swinburnean and otherwise-on may vary the solemnity of art criticism and enthusiasm with that light and playful reference which invariably convinces the enraptured school girl of the existence, in all truly artistic minds, of fancy.

Without being obscurely technical it might at the same time be technical enough to be slightly scientific, for the true Toronto dilettante delights in a gentle ingredient of science in his art. But this let us leave to the discretion of the

We could name several men in Toronto whom we would suppose to be eminently fitted for the performance of such a task as this, and indeed some day we will have to name them if they be not quickly responsible to their evident duty.

But we declare that of all Canadian cities that we know Toronto would most heartily-if secretly-welcome such a work, and most quickly fall prey to its seductive

padished elsewhere this would be practieally nil in Toronte, where the company
special of the willing to take every precauestimate of James to be at fault.

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system as soon as it is developed.

The electric light, like the telephone, is revolution. It has had a wonderful effect on the gas companies, and it has only begun as yet to make itself felt.

The poles may be unsightly, but they are only temporary, and when the enterprise is forthcoming to introduce so great proved itself to be, it ought to meet with few obstacles.

Weston to the Rescue. Weston has a literary and musical society. For the benefit of Hamiltonians and other untraveled people who are not up in geography we will state that Weston is a village in Canada, west of Toronto about seven miles, and that it has, as we have remarked, a literary and musical by?" This talk about going "so far away"

On November 30 there was a meeting in the school house of Weston. The attendance was large, and the principal attraction of the evening was a debate: "Resolved, that Canada should be allowed to have one of her own citizens appointed to the governor-generalship." We learn that the "subject was fully exhausted," and that the large audience "then gave its decision in favor of the negative."

Weston is celebrated for the beauty of its girls and the feet of its citizens. A tariff reform will be the issue on which the third thing found worthy to be rejoiced presidential campaign of next year will be over is now given it. It is that noteworfought out. Carlisle is a pronounced free trader and his election—made unanimous ciety when it was decided that there is no Canadian (no not even one in Winnipeg) the democrats on any subject for some that is good enough to dispense the cakes

We can imagine the arguments which Messrs. Nattress & Moore (who supported asion. They were two in number. "It has been found good in the wisdom of our The contributions of R. P. Porter, who was sent by the New York Tribune a year ago to England and the continent to note the labor expect of the question in free the labor aspect of the question in free And it has been found worthy by those

election of Carlisle, therefore, together gram, should learn that there is a very

toba to free us after all.

Weston from disloyalty - by a specie

Hot Irish Blood. Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin of Regina, N. fortune which is open to the man who W. T., is one of the several Canadians who were the other day made consuls for the subject which is so patent as being just kingdom of Hawaii, and Mr. Edward Farrar is the editor of the Winnipeg what Toronto wants in the way of subject, a species of literature which in fact Toronto yearns after in the way of literature, that if the proper judicious selection of form and the proper judicious selection of form and over grow rich at it in a few years. In addition to these advantages Alberta has the very best natural abilities for nouncing the preference that Kalakua had

the proper judicious selection of form and fact were made, the selection would assuredly achieve at least a local—which means, as in the case of Boston, a presently national—reputation.

Not to keep the eager and still unconscious compiler in longer suspense let us state it boldly that what Toronto's æsthetic soul does wistfully yearn and hunger after is a hand book in which fine art matters are dished up, hashed together in a Pinafore stew, and generally made easy. For the loose thinking, idle, dilettante, luxurithe loose the practice, because we know that for him in a we know that for him in a we know that for him in a look in which fine art matters are dished up, hashed together in a Pinafore stew, and generally made easy. For the practice, because we know that for him in a look in which fine art matters are dished up, hashed together in a Pinafore stew, and generally made easy. For the practice, because we know that for him in a look in which fine art matters are dished up, hashed together in a Pinafore stew, and generally made easy. For the loose thinking, idle, dilettante, luxurithe look in the fall kalakua had shown him. Whereat Mr. Davin becomes incensed, and retorts in the Regina Leader:

But the patrician blood of the editor of the Winnipeg Times rises in proud scorn against a mot to be found in her immense ranges incensed, and retorts in the Regina Leader:

But the patrician blood of the editor of the Winnipeg Times rises in proud scorn against a proud scorn against a proud scorn against a proud scorn against a proud scorn ag the practice, because we know that for him in any mood, the most sober or the most dithyrambic, truth is out of the question. The priety and profit be wintered in the open air and without any feeding. The manous, misquoting, and eternally loose talking any mood, the most sober or the most dithyamateur this book would be a vademecum, father of lies presided over his inception, and father of lies presided over his inception, and aging director of your company stated at the niother of mendacity helped him into the few moments ago that a decently managed world. Nature intended him to lie, and he abounds in these amateurs. They come fulfils the nature of his being. All we can ask of him is to lie with as little disregard for

Matthew Arnold on Emerson. Matthew Arnold has had the temerity to state in the holy of holies of Emersonian of dollars lie deposited on private account.

There you see a middle-aged man walkneither a great poet nor even a great man each. It would also contain the art skits of letters. In a lecture at Boston on Satin Punch, so that the brilliant amateur urday the following fine and original estinate occurs :

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Time has no indulgence. Any veils of illusion which we may have left around an object because we loved it, time is sure to strip away. Emerson's poetry! Milton says that poetry ought to be simple, sensyous, impassioned. Weil, Emerson's poetry is seldom either simple, or sensuous, or impassioned. In general, it lacks directness, it lacks correctness; it lacks energy. That poem which shall be a plain, forcible, inevitable whole he hardly ever produces. Such good work as the famous stanzas on the Concord monument is the exception with him such ineffective work as the "Fourth of July Ode," or the "Boston Hymn," is the rule. I do not, then, place Emerson among the great poets; but I go further and say that I do not place him among the great men of letters. Who are the great pen of letters? They are men like Cicero, Plato, Swift, Voltaire—writers with, in the first place, a genius and instinct for style, whose prose is by a kind of native necessity true and sound. Emerson has passages of noble and pathetic eloquence; he has the passages of shrewd and felicitous wit; he has crisp epigrams: he has passages of exquisitely touched observations of nature: yet he is not a great writer; his style has not the exquisitely houched observations of nature: yet he is not a great writer; his style has not the exquisite wholeness of good tissue. Finsist on always trying Emerson's work by the highest standards, and compared with the work of the great markers and recorders of the traits of human life—of writers like Montaigne. He would be the compared with the work of the great markers and recorders of the traits of human life—of writers like Montaigne.

granted. A scare has been started as to the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen that the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen that the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen that the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen that the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen that the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen that the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen that the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen that the danger to the lives of firemen and others from the wires, but as will be seen that the danger to the lives of firemen and the danger to the danger to the danger to the danger to the lives of firemen and the danger to from the interview with Mr. Hamburger enrich the pages of the Century with a re-

THE NORTHWEST VINDICATED.

At the banquet recently tendered Mr. J. Ick Evans at the Rossin house by the gentlemen interested in the Hand-in-Hand Land and Ranching companies, Mr. W. H. Williams, the well known newspaper correspondent, and an extensive traveler in the Northwest, in reply to the toast of the Northwest, delivered the following speech : 193kin i Char

People are in the habit of speaking disparagingly of the far Northwest as though it were now out of the way of all commu nication with the civilized world. They say, "Where are the markets for all your produce; and why should you go away so particularly gifted as a speaker. far when there is plenty of good land close will not carry much weight with any who have occasionally slipt away from home for a night or two as some of us have. "Far away" is to a certain extent a rela-"Far away" is to a certain extent a relative term and carries a different meaning to almost every individual. I think it is Oliver Wendell Holmes who tells a story of a conversation he once had with an old man who then was, and always had been, living up in the White mountains of New Hampshire, where the granite was so plenty and the grass so scarce that they had to grind the noses of the sheep before turning them out to pasture. The professor, who was spending his holidays in the locality, was one day greeted as follows: "Haow d'dew stranger, whar might yew come from?"

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Now, this "far away" talk is of pretty
much the same kind the world over. Alberta is new, but she has on every side of her what will shortly be the homes of wealthy, thriving communities, while she herself has all the elements that should Assinaboia with her boundless stretches of harvest fields. On the north she is bordered by Saskatchewan, rich in timber and minerals and boasting some of the finest wheat country to be found under the sun. On the west is British Columbia with her mountain slopes bristling with gigantic Douglas firs, with her hidden stores of boundless wealth in precious metals locked up in those same mountain slopes (which shall soon be unlocked by the drill and pick of the miner), and with the fertile valleys nestling bright and green beneath the shadow of every mountain. And to the south of her lie Montana, Idaho and Washington territories with their im-And it has been found good that once every five years a three weeks' festival should occur, in which England and Canada, by reading certain "speeches on Canada by the most noble, his Excellency, etc.," which then appear simultaneously in the London Times and the Toronto Telegram, should learn that there is a very sweet bond existing between its and—the indigent poor from England for instance.

Which is all the whole thing amounts

And to the south of her lie Montana, Idaho and green beneath the shadow of every mountain. And to the south of her lie Montana, Idaho and Washington territories with their immess and their highly productive grain farms. What difficult, and that the Denver and Rio Grande had much heavier work. The pass work is about 45 miles, containing 2600 feet of tunnelling.

A new opera house is to be erected at St. John, N.B.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

than those of Montana, Idaho or Washington. Her mineral resources, though as yet undeveloped, and even unprospected, promise well. Already it has been proved that she has unlimited quantities of coal, and that of an excellent quality. Her capatoba to free us after all.

But we will ask Manitoba to exempt But we will ask Manitoba to exempt Weston from disloyatty by a special was a special was special low up this whole region for their own especial purposes, have talked very loudly about summer frosts and the general unespecial purposes, have talked very loudly about summer frosts and the general unsuitableness of this region for grain growing. I have seen something of the Bow river and Fort McLeod country however myself, and this I will say, that I have never known of an instance in which a man settled there determined to farm and do nothing else and yet failed to do well and even grow rich at it in a few years.

snows of the Rockies, are pure, fresh and cold, even in the hottest of our midsummer noons. Her nights are always fresh and cool, and it is at least safe to assert that every cow or calf on the farm not actually giving milk can with perfect propriety and profit be wintered in the open.

CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 1744 to 1734: sales 14 at 184, 40 at 1744. Ontario 100 to 98; sales 2 at 96, 23 at 98. Merchants 1004 to 106; sales 30 at 106, 18 at 1004. Commerce 121 to 120; sales 17 at 120. Imperial 584 to 584, that every cow or calf on the farm not actually giving milk can with perfect propriety and profit be wintered in the open. ranching company had never been known to fail. Such a statement might appear surof him is to lie with as little disregard for deceny as possible.

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scant ten thousand inhabitants, but in one of whose monstrous banks three millions ing the street on the opposite side. Your friend, who knows the towns, says, "that man is worth half a million." "How did he make his money?" you ask.
"Oh, he made six or seven hundred dolars in the diggings and then worked into a

little band of cattle. That is all a Montana man will tell you because to him that is sufficient explana ion of the man's prosperity. The next man made a little money freighting, and then brought over a band of horses from the other side," meaning the Pacific Slope. But these days are now over in Montai ed. If a man desires to embark in the stock business in Montana now he must buy the stock and good-will of some one who by right of precedence and possession occupies a share of some one of the grazing regions. If a new comer comes in and in-trudes his herd into one of these already fully-stocked ranges, he finds that the stockmen who were there before him refuse to let him join in the semi-annual round ups. The plain English of all this is that the new comer is unable to keep his stock separated from those of his neighbors, who put their own brands on his calves as fast as they are met with in the round-ups, and as he is not allowed to take part in that work of the great markers and recorders of the traits of human life—of writers like Montaigne.

The Electric Light.

There ought to be little objection to the street privileges now asked for by the Toronto Electric light company being the company being the company being to the company being the company and the co

after he had seen the McLeod and Bow river countries told me that had he known such a region had been available he would never have sold out his big herd of cattle as he had just done, the business of his visit to Alberta being to drive in the last of his herd in a consignment of over 4000 head. The time is not far off when expitalists here and in the old country will see that they have let slip golden opportunities by neglecting the stock ranching business of the Canadian Northwest.

particularly gifted as a speaker.

—Among the warmest advocates of the use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cune are ladies formerly in delicate health, whose vigor and bodily regularity have been restored by it. Cases of debility of long standing, chronic biliousness, weakness of the back and kidneys, feminine ailments, and obstinate types of nervous indigestion are overcome by it.

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-Orpha M. Hodge, Battle Creek, Mich., writes: I upset a tea kettle of boiling hot water on my hand. I at once applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and the effect was to immediately allay the pain. I was cured in three days.

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The case against six men at Port Albert,
N. W. T., for maliciously removing and
carrying away the telegraph poles erected
by Mr. Gisborne, the government superintendent, was dismissed, the prosecutor not
turning up. The feeling, however, is very
bitter against Mr. Gisborne, who in locating the line is charged with serving private instead of public interests. Representations have been made to Ottawa, and
hones are entertained that Sir Hector Lanhopes are entertained that Sir Hector Langevin will interfere and set matters right

A cable from London to Cox & Worts quotes Iudson Bay Shares at 231 and Northwest Land Toronto. mpany at 65s.

or the week ending Nov. 24 were as follows: Received—Cattle 743, sheep 609, hogs 7.22 eighed -Cattle 115, sheep 86, hogs 910. total received for weighing was 1354. Large quantities of Canadian eggs are being in grain and Provisions

The outlook for wheat in England is not o Toronto Stock Exchange MORNING SALES.—Merchants 10 at 106. Concret 10-4 at 120. B. & L. Association 20

CLOSING BOARD.—Toronto 164 to 1633; sales 25-10 at 1633. 15 at 1623. Merchants, buyers, 1064; sales 5 at 1064. Federal 127 to 1263; sales 25-18 at 1274, 10 at 1274, 10 at 1274. Standard 113 to 112; sales 20 at 1124.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Ibocal Markets.

The Farmer's Markett.—Receipts of grain on the street to-day were again small, and prices about the same as on Saturday. About 300 bush, wheat sold at \$1.01 to \$1.09 for fall, at \$1.15 to \$1.17 for spring, and \$70 to \$8e for goose. Barley quiet, with sales of 1.690 bush, at 55c to 69c, the bulk of it bringing 64c to 65. Oats steady, with sales of 200 bush, at 37c and 38c. One load of peas sold at 74c, and rye is nominal at 63c. Hogs scarce and firm, with sales at \$6 25 and \$6.374. Hay in small quantity and easy; about 20 loads sold at \$6 to \$9 for clover and at \$10 to \$13 for timothy. Straw soll at \$8 to \$10 a ton for 5 loads.

St. Lawrence Market.—This market was exceedingly dull all day. Following are prices at which produce is sold: Beef, roast, 10c to to 14c; sirloin steak; 12c to 14c; round steak; 10c to 12c; matton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c; lamb, per pound, 8c to 12c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c; lamb, per pound, 8c to 12c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c; lamb, per pound, 8c to 13t; butter, pound rolls, 21c to 23c; Jarge rolls, 18c to 21c; cooking, 16c to 17c; land, 12c to 14d; cheese, 13c to 15c; bacon, 10c to 14c; cygs, 25c to 28c; turkeys, 75c to \$1.50; chickens, per pear, 40c to 60c; geose, each, 40c to 60c; geose, each, 40c to 60c; geose, each, 40c to 60c; geose, 25c; parsnips, per peek, 20c; beans, per peck, 25c; parsnips, per peck, 20c; beans, per Local Markets.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour — Receipts 39,000 brls.; weak; sales 15,000 brls.; superfine, etc., \$2.80 to \$3.40, others unchanged. Rye Flour and Cornneal unchanged. Rye Flour and Cornneal unchanged. Wheat — Receipts 127,000 bush.; steady; sales 415,200 bush. future and 167,000 bush.; No. 1 red white state \$1.19, No. 2 red \$1.12, No. 1 red white state \$1.19, No. 2 white \$1.04, No. red December \$1.104 to \$1.104, No. 2 white \$1.104, No. red December \$1.104 to \$1.104, No. 2 vol. 2 led. Survey steady; No 2 Canada 85c, 2-rowed state 67c, Malt nominal. Corn—Receipts 101,600 bush.; spot lower; options closed higher; sales 2.132,000 future and 122,000 bush, spot; exports 91,000 bush.; No. 2 33c to 634c. No. 2 white 67c, No.2 December 624c to 634c, January 63°c to 646. Oats—Receipts 124,000 bush.; spot steady, options closed firm; sales 655,000 bush. future and 102,000 bush. spot; mixed western 35'c to 53c, white state 40c to 43c; No. 2 December 30°c to 37'c, January 35'd to 38'c. Hay and Hops firm and unchanged. Coffee duil at 124c. Sugar easier; standard A 88c to 91-16c, others unchanged. Molasses steady at 40c to 58c. Rice firm. Petroleum Markets by Telegraph. A 81c to 9 1-16c, others unchanged. Molass steady at 40c to 58c. Rice firm. Petroleu unchanged. Tallow firm and unchange Potatoes quiet and unchanged. Eggs qui and unchanged. Pork easier at \$13.874-\$14. Beef firm. Cut meats firm: pickled be lies 74c. do. hams 114c to 114c, middles nomin at 74c. Lard strong at \$8.55 to \$8.60. Butt quiet and unchanged. Cheese dull and u changed.

changed. Wheat—Regular easier; 80% to 98% for December, 90% to 97% for January, No. 2 spring 96% to 96%; No. 2 red 98% to 81. Our strong; 54% to 35% for cash, 54% to 35% for December and year, 54% to 35% for January. Oats higher; 30% to 30% for cash, 36% to 31% for December, 30% to 30% for cash, 36% to 31% for December, 30% to 30% for January. Rye easier at 57%. Barley dull at 66%. Bork ir regular; cash \$12.50 to \$12.75 for old, \$13.25 to

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\$13.50 for new, December \$12.20 to \$12.75, January \$13.10 to \$13.374. Lard in fair demand; cash \$8.10 to \$8.25, December \$8.10 to \$8.25, January \$8.20 to \$8.275. Bulk meats—Shoutders \$5.50, short rib \$6.75, short clear \$7.00. Whisky steady and unchanged. Receipts—Flour 27,000 bbls, wheat 286,000 bush, corn 224,000 bush, cats 187,000 bush, rye 43,000 bush, barley 110,000 bush, Shipments—Flour 30,000 bbls, wheat 16,000 bush, corn 125,000 bush, cats 153,000 bush, rye 6000 bush, barley 53,000 bush.

Cheese Markets. LITTLE FALLS, N.Y., Dec. 3.—Choese sales to-day at 114c to 114c. Butter not very firm; sales to-day at 21c to 25c; 100 kegs sold at 20c to 23c for winter make, 24c to 25c for fall make.

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championship of the be played in the Que afternoon, Dec. 8, be A. McCall & Co. an Briggs & Co. A go pected as both to hard. A good authority ter of the past. She left fore leg, which len, and her whole that she is feeling t trial heats Mr. Van wagon. Horsemen as to whether she w

A football mate

"Never" is a lor intends to return authority than the champion hope to re Toronto after his A pects thenceforth t Alderman Fitzge takes a sixteen-mile side of two hours, a light work in the a weight is 170 pound Rowell is said to lighter and nim

There are a dozen Northwest. The almost as many m club at Montreal. clubs at Brandon, erson and other I Minneapolis each I membership. Thu instil health and The Cornwall Pluck Martin rema ford to qualify him ber of the lacrosse question is an inter-just now. Will the it honestly and fran-interesting not onl-every club affiliated

sociation. A most interest played on Saturda bition grounds bet McCall & Co. and Proctor & Co., wh The following is Co.' team: T. J. B. J. D. Soudan, F. backs; F. W. Kern B. Wilkins, A. Da Robinson, forward Kittleman, an eastern states, champion of the I New Brunswick, foot race at Portla the nominal stakes mon won by 20 time of 9½ sees. The event adds "accord by helf a see the state of the s

cord by half a se saying \$20,000 cha sult. The time accepted as a reco Among a numb pose to give an on Thursday ev Dacey of Brookly most scientific lig ica and proposes weight in Canada to make a match or eight rounds, l rules, for the re match to take p days to a fortnig

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round the world start eastward hand Chicago, a from New York to Dover. He Channel to Fran into Asiatic Tur and Turkestan i make his way Yang-tse-Kiang by vessel to S year in traveli dismay at his I where a bicycl The executive Rugby Union ha the Ottawa club Toronto for the mittee could n from his position Mr. W. Hamilt the occasion is lutely incapable ion, if knowled eration can 1 Moreover, althronto club, M whose greatest city. But he little short of Ontario Union extreme impar much trouble t sons for disalled ital club. It is that the Otta that it is not that no protes game has been duty—a duty

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