THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1882.

RAILWAY LEGISLATION IN THE STATES. Our neighbors are a good deal occupied or elected by the people? The former public. plan is favored by the republicans, the The spice men are evidently great sinmost distinguished leaders it the state, Mr. John T. Hoffman, some years pronounced distinctly in favor founded on facts, to say the least. the appointment instead of the election

certain state officers. In 1872, when he y s governor, Mr. Hoffman addressed a 1 assage to the legislature in the course of which he took ground in favor of materially ie lucing the number of elective officers. Starting with the proposition that the governor ought to be held responsible for every branch of the actual adm nistration of the state's affairs, he advocated an amendment to the constitution taking from the people the selection of secretary of state, controller, attorney-general and treasurer. All these officials, except the last named, he proposed to have appointed by the governor; the treasurer he proposed to have elected legislature. The governor was induced to suggest these radical changes in the organic affairs and a more complete and direct responsibility. The bill has passed the house, is now before the senate, and is expected to become law, with only the manner of choosing the commissioness yet to be decided

a larger scale and in a form immensely more difficult than any state legislating compel all railways to carry pro rata, according to distance, at the same rate per whom the great through lines have volunof view, as stated by Mr. Fink, to the pro

"The Reagan bill would require each Mr. Fink undertook to explain distance. Mr. Fink undertook to explain how that requirement would stop the tak-ing of freight at low rates for export, or ou principal centres of commerce, rates above which the railroads cannot charge without abandoning the through traffic. But if each road is obliged to charge the same rate Water lines fix, at all the interest on its debt, or else the through traffic must be abandoned, and in that case the local business must pay enough more to yield interest on debts and all profits of pital. Necessarily the railroads would oose to save themselves from bankruptcy by abandoning the through traffic and put-ting the heavier charges upon local traffic."

If it be true, as contended by Mr. Fink,

who is one of the best American authorities on the subject, that water rates fix at all the principal centres of commerce, figures which the railways can never very greatly exceed, the point is one of vast importance to Canada. For our inland water highway is really the greatest of the kind in the whole world, and the many millions we have expended on the canals, with more that we have yet to expend, may prove to be one of the best investments ever made. As railway matters are now going, we are likely to stand in need of all the good that lake, and river, and canal can do for us.

ADULTERATION IN THE GROCERY TRADE In Dominion government returns conof course, comes in for its share of atten-

then it was actual tea, with no foreign English naturalist in Westminster Abbey

with railway legislation just now. In satisfactory. From the figures given it can in perfect harmony with the broad liberal-Texas a bill compelling all railways within be seen that glucose is working its way into ism of which the late Dean Stanley was so the state to carry passengers at a uniform the sugar barrel, the proportion of from 5 noble and enlightened an exponent. Mr. to 8 per cent being reached in several inpassed by the legislature, and was after-wards signed by the governor within fifteen made from a bushel of corn, costing say 70 the church which has in Westminster minutes after it was presented to him. It or 80 cents, which are extraordinarily high Abbey its most famous and vene ated goes into effect ninety days after the close figures. This glucose business demands monument. The more enlightened, howof the present session. It is safe to say the immediate and very particular attentiant two cents a mile through the settled portions of Canada and the northern states Mr. Godson is reputed a sharp and wide enlarge the boundaries of human knowledge would be more remunerative to the rail- awake officer; he might do the public a and to magnify our ideas of the wisdom ways than three cents in Texas. A railway service by finding out where all the glucose and providence of God. No urn within commission bill for the state of New York goes to, what it is used for, and who they the walls of the sacred temple contains is about being passed at Albany; and the interesting question now is, shall the com added at first hands, in the refineries, it is missioners be appointed by the governor time the fact were ascertained and made

latter by the democrats. The New York ners. Peas and wheat, ground, of course, Tribune invites the attention of the demo- appear in some cases to the extent of 10, crats to the fact that one of their own 15, and even to 40 and 50 per cent in some cases. The farmers' stories about pea

YOUNG ENGLISHMEN AS PARMERS.

An absurd system prevails in England whereby youths predestined by their parents to be colonial shepherds or western cultivators are, by way of preparation, placed with farmers there as pupils for two or three years. Premiums ranging from £100 to £300 a year are paid, and farmers are easily met who think it pays them to take pupils. But not only are the systems of colonial agriculture so widely different from that of England that, even if a pupil were to learn, his acquirements might prove a hindrance to him; but the very atmosphere surrounding such a by the joint ballot of the two houses of the plan is deadly to all such intellectual progress. The invariable rule, however, is that the youths are law of the state in order, as he wrote, to of the knowledge-hating class. Badly insure a more efficient administration of trained, they rush into farm pupilage as a haven, with a vague horizon of time divided in unbridled liberty between horse and sports unlimited. They lead the farmer a hard life of it. Crude, inexperienced and without judgment, they are necessarily impetuous, self-opinionated and The national congress also has the rail- obstinate, extremely presumptuous, only way problem in hand at this time, but on anxious to please themselves, and absolutely incapable of active obedience. The Torontos." farmer, who is rarely a disciplinarian, canfor itself only has to deal with. In the not coerce. Thus unrestrained they fritter house Mr. Regan is pushing a bill, one of away their terms-rarely completed, by the leading enactments in which would the way-for their morbid expectations (the outgrowth of unformed minds) are never realized, and bitter feeling is the invariable mile for short distance as for long. It is of result. The Pall Mall Gazette, while callcourse strongly opposed by the companies, ing the attention of parents to the absurd will not be later than the coming fall. fitted for western or colonial life than when tarily appointed to arbitrate, or at least to they commenced; and while many new outes arising amongst themselves, has English settlers in western states make a

been giving his views as to such a proposal good thing in taking such pupils, strongly before a committee of the house. The following from the Tribune indicates the Canadian families living in the country and air line branch of the Great Western railmain objections from the railway point of engaged in farming." The folly of trying the experiment cannot be too clearly realized by such people. The paltry profit derived from such a source is the only help or road to charge as much on any kind of freight for a longer as for a shorter distance and as much to one shipper as to any other for the same kind of freight and the same kind of freight and the same kind of freight and the same little or same kind of same little or s have little or no respect for authority.

THE PRANCO-GERMAN WAR. the long through lines, concentrate the through traffic one one of many lines from any point to the extent of its capacity, and force the railroads generally to charge higher rates for local freight in order to get the money lost by the abandonment of the through traffic. Water lines fix at all the an army considerably larger than the enoblged to charge the same rate tire population of the province of Quebec. on each kind of product to one shipper as to another, and as high a rate for a gog sign Carmans on Franch soil in the Trial of the Case Began Yesterday at 823,648 Germans on French soil, including onger as for any shorter distance, the dil-onger is this: Either the local rate must non-combatants, comprising a field force of mon-combatants, comprising a field force of 464,221 infantry, 55,502 cavalry and 1674 and 86 guns on garrison duty in French forts and towns. Germany lost 6247 officers and 125,453 rank and file, to which number 40,881 died of their wounds, or about 70 per cent, while 30 per cent died by disease. Up to the middle of the case and the legal representative of the city. The complaint states that in conformity with the request of the city of Marseilles. Mayor Brochier is the plain-off the case and the legal representative of the city. The complaint states that in conformity with the request of the city of force and 371, sofficers and 241,686 men surrendered, and 2192 officers and 88,387 men had been compelled to cross the Swiss frontier, so that a total of 21,508 officers and 702,054 French men laid down their arms to the feemans, who captured besides 107 flags and eagles, 1915 field guns and mitraill cuses, 5226 siege and heavy guns and 85.50 on amall arms. The whole of the arrangements of the damage caused by the rise of the trips of the damage caused by the rise of the the property of the said Mr. Bonaparte, is resonanced in the guns and of the castle surface and supplies of the castle supplies of the castle supplies of the castle to the northward of Frisco, yet in winter the thermometer is seldom below 40 minter that the case and the legal representative of the city of Marseilles. Mayor Bonaparte is the plain on conformity with the request of the city of forces and 241,686 french officers and 371, sofficers and 38,387 men had been completed to cross the Swiss frontier, so that a total of 21,508 officers and 702,054 French men laid down their arms to the Germans, who captured besides 107 flags and eagles, 1915 field guns and mitraill cuses, 5526 siege and heavy guns and 855, soft the city of the said dynasty, nove claims the said property. Further, that an adjudication by law is prayed for.

The ex-Empress is further cited under the following titles: Mme. Marie Eugenie do Guns and mitraill cuses, 5526 siege and h

of the damage caused by the rise of the Red river has been done and that with subsidence of the waters there will be a return tion, and some details touching the grocery to confidence in the Northwest. But there is no doubt of the fact that considerable eral instances are given, with the names injury has been done by the eager rush in mentioned, in which chicory to the extent to the the new country by the people from of from 40 to 50 per cent was found in Ontario. It would have been far better had coffee, so called. In England the mixture they postponed their journey until the of chicory with coffee is allowed by law, month of May, or, better still, June. With but the seller must let the buyer know that the break up of the ice and the succeding it is not "whole" coffee, but a mixture of thaws the roads are nigh rendered imcoffee and chicory, that he is getting. This passable, bridges are fiable to be carried coffee and chicory, that he is getting. This plan, we have reason to know, is tollowed by respectable grocers in Toronto, and when customers are asked beforehand when customers are asked beforehand.

The Archbishop of The Archbishop of Toronto, and the way where accommodation is insufficient and the cost of living high. when customers are asked beforehand is insufficient and the cost of living high. whether they want pure coffee or mixed they have no reasen to complain, provided they are sure to get the former if they order it. Chicory will do, if sold openly and aboveboard, but to hear farmers telling stories about delivering loads of peas at coffee and spice factories is fitted to excite the sure of the season to go to five ground the sure of the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the season to open, or at St. Vincent waiting for the sure of the Toronto Methodist conference is president of the Toro

DARWIN IN WESTMINSTER. nterment of the remains of the great will not only be a fit recognition of the

With regard to sugar the report is not so splendor of his achievements, but an act

A LITERARY TREAT.

The widow of Jesse James tempers the zonies of her bereavement by a spir t of literary enterprise. She is writting the ife of her husband. No imagination that ever addressed itself to the conception of delivered at the spice mills appear to be the marvels of a dime novel could hope to surpass in blood curdling conceits the realities of the dead bandit's career. I Mrs. James has had the thoughtfulness to engage a Chicago newspaper reporter to aid ner in the work, she may reasonably anticipate the credit of having produced a book that young America will take the last cent in its tin savings bank to

VACANT PEDERAL OFFICES.

A large number of offices in the gift of he crown are now vacant, including two enatorships, two superior court judgeships one in Quebec and one in British Colum bia, one county court judgeship in Ontario -Wellington, one first-class postmaster

The Telegram says: "It would be good idea to run Mr. Blake for one of th Torontos." Will that opinionless and family-story paper say that it will support him if he did run? Not much. For in a him if he did run? Not much. For in a day or two you will read in the same column: "It would be a good idea to run Sir John Macdonald for one of the see how my yacht behaves after being altered before saying anything about that."

PUBLIC OPINION.

Buffalo Telegraph: Canada is preparing for a more terrible financial crash than that which swept over the United States in 1873. The great Manitoba speculation has grown to such proportions that all Canada must suffer when the bubble bursts, which

THE RAILROADS Changes on the Air Line and the Caunda

The "steamboat express," which was recently transferred from the main line to the way, has been ordered back on the main ers. line again. The change was rendered ne. of 5000 inhabitants, picturesquely situated

will begin running its through sleepers by way of Niagara Falls instead of Buffalo, as 1,451,944 men, of whom 33,101 officers and 1,113,254 men had actually taken part in battle. In bulk then Germany had an army considerably larger than the en-THE EMPRESS EUGENIE'S SUIT.

Yesterday, at reseilles, France, the

Misapplied Diguities.

(From the Christian Guardian.)
We have noticed with some surprise custom of the daily papers, which we deem lated Sierra Nevada stock so successfully questionable. In referring to dignitaries six years ago that he became a millionaire to whom San Francisco paid obeisance. spoken of as "The Archbishop of Toronto,"

Then he slipped, lost every dollar, became

THE YACHT ATALANTA. Captain Cuthbert, owner of the Cana

lian yacht Atalanta, of the Bay of Quinte vacht club, which was beaten by the yacht Mischief of this city in a race for the queen's cup, arrived from Canada this afternoon, and was found by a Telegrain reporter on the deck of the Atalanta, in Communipaw basin, Jersey City. The captain, who is looking well and hearty after his winter's absence, when asked as to what he intended doing with the Atalanta the coming season, said : "The first thing I am going to do is to put her in proper shape. Last year she was over-rigged, because I expected to race with the Pocahon tas, which was similarly rigged, but when I found I had to compete against the Mischief I felt that I would have to race under very disalvantageous circumstances. Besides, my yecht was improperly ballasted, and my men being strangers were not as efficient as men accustomed to these waters would have been."

"What changes will you make in the At-"I shall make many radical changes. In the first place seven feet will be cut off her mainmast, which is four feet longer than is necessary, and a top mast four feet longer than at present, will be added. Four feet mainmast, which is four feet longer than is necessary, and a top mast four feet longer than at present, will be added. Four feet will be cut off the bo vsprit and the main boom will be reduced three feet in length. The floor will be raised three inches, so that all the ballast can be placed below it,

nstead of being stored in the bilge."
"What concerning her sails?"
"The mainsail and jib will be slightly reduced in size and a large, square-headed gafftopsail will be carried in light weather, while the present gafftopsail will be cut down to the dimensions of a working gafftopsail and the baloon jibtopsail will be en-

rged "
"What other changes will you make?" "The present tiller will be replaced by a wheel, and instead of stone ballast, which she carried last year, I shall ballast her with iron cast to fit between the frames, that of clerk of the privy council, besides which the lient-governorship of Manitoba will become variant in October next.

THE FENCE STRADDLER.

The Telegram says: "It would be a lient of the privy council, besides and instead of twenty-eight tons, as last year, I shall only carry eighteen tons of ballast, which, I think, will be sufficient with the reduced spars. All this work I shall do on her where she now lies, but toward the end of next week I shall take her over to Gowanna have her dearn the same and her over to Gowanus, have her drawn up on the marine railway and have her hull

ed smooth and polished."
When will she be ready for use?" "In two weeks I expect to have all the

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Appearance of Victoria and Habits of the People—The salmon Fishery. Correspondence of the Brooklyn Eagle.) SAN FRANCISCO, April, 1882-The voy age by sea from San Francisco to Victoria. the capital of British Columbia, situated on Vancouver's Island, took four days and as very pleasant. Of some 222 passengers only eleven stopped in the British possessions. All the others were bound for ports in Washington territory, which is fast filling up with an industrious, agricultural people instead of speculative fortune hunt-

VICTORIA IS A PRETTY LITTLE CITY line again. The change was rendered necessary owing to many through passengers being nightly left behind. It is thought the regular emigrant train which was a fea ture of the road last season will be again introduced, as the number of immigrants passing over the road averages nearly 5000 per week just now. The "6 and 7" express, which was put on between St. Thomas and Gloncoe, leaving St. Thomas at 12 55 p.m., to connect with between St. Thomas and Gloncoe, leaving St. Thomas at 12 55 p.m., to connect with No. 5 mail for Detroit there, has been cancelled, and passengers will have to go round via London as formerly.

On May 10 the Canada Southern railway of the Canada So office, custom house, warehouses, large machine shops, foundry, two banks, five navy), houses of parliament, all the streets lighted with gas, fine waterworks, a paid fire department with two steamers; the streets and roads are macadamized for twenty-two miles around the city and kept in superb order by the chain gang, consist

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John Skae, or "Jonny," as he used to be called at champagne suppers, manipu

headway has been made and much money has been made and much money has been wasted. But when the river reliable testimony, but there are those who think that they are not wholly imaginary after all.

The report on tea for Toronto is not a wave will set in for the Northwest.

headway has been made and much money has been wasted. But when the river as if it had a supreme authority, which it is denomination, by referring to it as if it had a supreme authority, which no benefit; when one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him of Paraginary after all.

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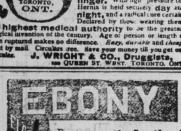
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