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MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 14, 1884 Sound Words from the Governor-General,

It is greatly to Lord Lansdowne's credit that he has found occasion, so soon after his arrival in the country, of making public his views on one of the most important questions agitating the public mind in Canada to-day. In his reply to the civic

address on Friday, he boldly "tackled" the subject of assisted immigration, and told us what he thought of it. He does not wonder at all that the public mind here is alarmed at the numbers of undesirable immigrants recently landed, all unprovided for, upon our streets. Such emigration, he says, is not encouraged by the imperial government; and there probably he is right; but perhaps the same cannot be go into operation. The premises on Yonge said for the steamship companies and old street north of the bank of British North country parish authorities. The mother America are now being fitted up as the country has the people, but no land for headquarters of the Central. them; Canada has the land but not the people. What more reasonable then, or better calculated to build up this new country, than that the excess of people there should be settled upon the vast regions here that are still unoccupied. However, as we have been urging in these columns, the real, practical point with us is to make sure that the new comers go on the land, and not stay in the cities to live upon charity and reduce the wages of labor. We are glad to have his assurance that the matter is at this very time receiving the attention of the highest authorities here, also of the English government; a statement which may be taken to foreshadow vigorous action by the dominion government during the present year. Such a hope is encouraged by the fact that his excellency made immigration the only business topic touched A upon in his speech on an occasion when business topics are generally left out. To see this anticipation promptly realized will not injure Sir John's government with the people. It may further be expected that Lord Lansdowne himself will not be in portant new ideas on the land question generally. And he appears to be a man who will be well able to do something towards impressing on the home government such new ideas on land and emigra tion as he may obtain in Canada.

Hold Bunting Responsible.

At the Royal Canadian yacht club ball on Friday evening, half a dozen reporters were in a side room getting information from the secretary of the managing committee. The secretary asked each man which paper he represented. One said he was from the News. The secretary thereupon ordered him to leave the room and the pavilion. The reporter said he had come in on a ticket furnished him by his city editor. The secretary said that the evening previous, acting under instructions from his committee, he had gone round to the several newspaper offices and left a special invitation at each with the single exception of the News, which paper, having spoken so insultingly of the club, of their guest, the governor-general, and of all connected therewith, as snobs, toadies, of delivering the wheat crop of the new tuft hunters, etc., they decided not to invite a representative therefrom, and if possible keep him out if he applied at the door. If he had a ticket it must have been obtained surreptitiously. After consultation with some of his committee the secretary told the reporter that as he claimed to have come in on a ticket he was bound to respect it, but that certainly he would give him no information. What else followed we do not know.

The News has attacked nearly every thing and person of respectability in the town and province. As we have already shown it is essentially a gutter journal. The World took the right course: it unmasked the gang connected with it, and showed that C. W. Bunting and Charles Riordan were the men responsible, and that those who did the work for them were merely journalistic Swiss. This brought the matter home in so telling a manner that the Mail was forced to publish a card that its management had "long since" ceased to have anything to do with the News. This was a deliberate falsehood clothed in evasive language. Bunting and Riordan own the News to-day and are responsible for its utterance just as much as they were responsible for it when they had it in the Mail building, printed it with Mail type on Mail presses, and made up the weekly deficit out of the Mail bank account. It was Bunting who inaugurated the sneak-a-boo business. But he persisted in denying responsibility there for; he denied it or pooh-poohed the charge so often that some of his friends believed him. And if we are not misinformed the matter came up in the Toronto club of which Bunting is a member-whether before the governing committee cannot say - where he had the hardihood to deny it again. He has told

ing the weight of his blow. If others do likewise the business will soon be stopped.

Judge Galt's decision on Saturday, shows that the liberal boom is still in force. It began with the "redemption" of Lennox; the redemption of West Middlesex in the local and its retention in the federal legis. lature; the election of Sir Richard Cartwright for South Huron by acclamation the decision in the Hodge case; and now the award of the seat for Bothwell to Mr. Mills. But what appears to please many

scribers to the capital stock to elect permanent directors on Feb 11 next. Im mediately thereafter the bank expects to

Villard is not a pauper, He has a hous on the Hudson worth \$100,000, purchased in his wife's name, and he will have a yearly

allowance from the Northern Pacific. He

hopes for the day when fortune will smile

on him again,

Carlyle in one of his essays has some remarks comparing London houses built in the time of Charles the Second and Queen Anne with others built in our own day. Looking at the houses built more than two hundred years ago, he says that they bid out the basements over a considerable portion of Montreal, the newspaper reporters in both alike, and it is with these we have was perfectly dry from top to bottom. On enquiry it was ascertained that this par- was sold by her just husband to another ticular warehouse had been built nearly man to be his wife. all the parties and gave assurant man to be his wife. forty years ago by the late Hon. Isaac others called in evidence be the very contingency of a week or two ago -the backing up of the St. Lawrence into the lower levels of the city. The basement of this warehouse remained perfectly dry, while most of those around were flooded In this case the building of a former time

was better than ours is to-day. The bulls of the Chicago produce market are having a hard time of it trying to force up prices. In spite of all reports of a wheat crop less than the average, the quantity in sight keeps on increasing, and prices tend downward, at least for the present. In England the same is the case, the visible supply from all quarters being large and prices low. It appears as if the world's whole supply of wheat is becoming so large, and is now being drawn from so many different regions of the globe, that no compination is able to "corner" it. But bread keeps up in Toronto all the same.

The Canadian Pacific company doe well to make arrangements for the speedy transportation of Manitoba's surplus wheat to Ontario. In years after this the plan country at Port Arthur, Winnipeg, and points west along the 'railway, to be in readiness for transportation by water in the spring, will probably be found the best, for the greater bulk of it. But this year it is important to get that portion of Manitoba wheat that has been frozen

Manitoba wheat that has been frozen ground as soon as possible, and besides it the remarkable features of this case. In is urgently wanted for eastern mills, on account of the deficiency in Ontario. The settlers in Manitoba are to a man almost making preparations for the earliest possible sowing in the spring; and it may be many years ere the cry of "frozen wheat" be heard there again.

Even should China have to submit more or less to the demands of France, she may take her revenge in cash in time to come. It is hinted by the Marquis Tseng that the capture of Sontay will greatly strengthen the war party in Chiha, and may enable it to carry the doubling of the present tax on foreign goods. Countries that impose duties on teas would not find it easy to put the Chinese in the wrong should this be

From both England and the United States accounts come thick and fast of over-production of iron and the closing of iron works. In the latter country there are signs of a revival already, but in England the depression appears to come from causes that are likely to be permanent. Among these causes the greatest of all by far is evidently the enormous expansion of iron and steel production in the States. American Bessemer steel rail works have now reached a capacity of production equal to twice the country's consumption in any ordinary year.

Even conservatives will have to admit that Mr. Mills is now fairly entitled to the so many falsehoods about it that he must seat for Bothwell. He is a good man in

now needs stick to them. But he and the house but a doctrinaire. He is honest them the law is now dead, and if he likes

in the old country a lesser proportion of was born. We have had similar cases in The Liberal Boom.

The seating of Mr. Mills for Bothwell by portion so accounted for is much greater.

in to-day's paper is clearly one of a class already far too large in Toronto: If he

thinks it is the privilege of any respectable citizen to pay his dollar and then make himself obnoxious to everyone within the Mills. But what appears to please many liberals more than anything else, and what they consider the best part of their present boom, is the advent of hard times. If the Globe would only commit suicide the liberals might be in power before any of their hair has turned black.

The Central Bank.

The first issue of stock of this new bank has been subscribed and notice has been given of the first meeting of subscope of his barbarities-to talk while name of common decency let us unite in discouraging such conduct and such opinions. We are too often favored with such exhibitions of bad manners at our places of public amusement in Toronto, and it is not right that the perverse ill-behavior of a few should be allowed to interfere with the enjoyment of an audience, many of whom have saved up their dollars in the hope of being allowed to enjoy a musical or intellectual treat, to have their pleasure dedestroyed by some contiguous Philistine. Perhaps I am using Sampson's weapon but with half his success against the Philistines, I shall be satisfied.

Jan. 12, 1884. ANTI-PHILISTINE

The Disabilities of Women. To the Editor of The World.

Jan. 12, 1884. ANTI-PHILISTINE.

Those opponents of women's rights who base their opposition on the ground that they have all the rights they want may find food for wholesome reflect tion in the case of a woman sold for a quart of beer, of which you give the report fair to outlast many of those that were of the 3d inst. I have also another report from the London Telegraph in your issue only thirty or forty years old when he of the case in an English paper before me made the comparison. The former were and find the main points agree in both, built to last; the latter were built to sell, though some of the incidents are left out or to rent for what they would bring. in each. Mr. Justice Denman's judge-While the recent high waters had drowned ment and also his running commentaries The main points are these, the woman

> transaction. The woman alone was placed on trial, and she alone was punished, Inheriting, as her colonies do, the modern cated is effected, the result will be general the traditions of a long past, we in Canada may be startled by the evidence this case affords of what we may call such gross ignorance, but to those read in the social history of the older Britain it is well known that men used not to sell their wives, but to make the transaction genuine by taking them into the market place with a halter round their necks, and there proclaiming the why and wherefore of the sale. There is no wonder then, that among the poorest of the working classes the belief that such a sale is legal still exists, especially when we reflect that only those who study the daily press for information, or or who live on an intellectual and social plane far above these poor people can phase of English law, and unhampered by plane far above these poor people can know when law is reformed, or repealed, or becomes active. This consideration should have saved Mr. Justice Denman from making the foolish remark and so unjustly acting upon it that "(to the prisoner) it is absolutely necessary that I should pass it is absolutely necessary that I should pass some punishment upon you in order that people may understand that men have no more right to sell their wives than they have to sell other people's wives, or cows, or horses, or anything of the kind." This is complimentary to the "people" and to women especially with a vengeance. Mr. Justice Denman also evidently thought that to inform these poor people of the law was to inform these poor people of the law was quite above their comprehension; he must inflict a blow on one of them, and that the

the course of the evidence of the man who bought the woman "his lordship" says bought the woman his fordship says to him, "You are not fool enough to suppose you can buy another man's wife?" Witness—"Oi;" (which is Lancashire, for they "aye" of Yorkshire, the "ei" of Warwickshire, and the yes of polite life.) His lordship—"How much did you give for her?" Witness—"Six pence." His lord-

ship—"You are as guilty as she is. You are an accessory before the fact. \* \* \* Go down." The witness left the box with alacity, but was called back by his lordship who asked him how long he had lived with the prisoner. Witness—"Going on of three years." His lordship—"Do you want to take her back again?" (The guardian of the law had taken up the case, it was not brought into court by the par-

What more flagrant instance could there be of woman's unredressed wrongs than this case? Not only is the woman, who, together with the man concerned, and several other persons, thinks the sale perfectly legal, sent to prison with hard labor, and the man allowed to go seet free at heing innomen allowed to go scot free as being inno-cent of any law-breaking—though in the course of his remarks on the evidence Mr. Justice Denman says, "Everybody has committed bigamy in this case"—but, smitten with some noble and chivalrous sentiment he tells the man who will "keep her if you loike," and seems to care for the woman with whom he has lived three

years that "he needn't keep her unless he wants to. She is Wardle's wife." wants to. She is Wardle's wife."

And it is worthy of remark that he can keep her if he likes now she has been punished for bigamy, there is no law to prevent them living together for the future as man and wife, even though the state of legal marriage they thought they had entered to is legally proved to be nil, to

Riordan are the men whom the yacht club should take in hand. The reporter of Friday night happens to be one who is esteemed by his fellows on the other papers, who went there on a ticket supplied him by his superior (perhaps it came from Bunting), and who, therefore, was personally in no way responsible.

The yacht club have a perfect right to admit whom they see fit and to boycot those who insult them, but when they are about it they ought to see that they take hold of the right parties. Sir Charles Tupper has found out who is responsible for the base attack on his private life, and the chief character-assassin is already feel:

the house but a doctrinaire. He is honest and a watchful critis of those in power. Of his two old followers now restored to him in Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Mills, Mr. Blake will probably elect to sit beside the latter. But isn't it about time that Mr. Dymond re-appeared?

The fact is pointed out that bread sells for the same price in Glasgow as in Toronto and Hamilton—6 d. Per the four pound loaf. But here the bakers deliver the bread, while in the old country most people send to the shops for it. The same has been the case in former years, when Onchards are the woman, refuse to adknowled any claim about the woman, refuse to adknowled any claim and namy claim about the woman, refuse to adknowled any claim about the woman, refuse to adknowled the woman, refuse to adknowled the woman, refuse to adknowled any claim about the woman in the may claim about the woman in the may claim about the woman, refuse to adknowled the woman, refuse to adknowled the woman, refuse to adknowled the woman in the may claim about the woman in the may claim about the may non him, and is indeed incited thereto by the gratuitous legal information imparted to him by the gratui port, so that the short crop of last year mother had to separate on account of does not account for it. The truth is that retail prices of the necessaries of life goes for the mere handling, while here the proportion so accounted for is much greater.

Phillstines:

To the Editor of The World.

Sir: The Phillstine whose letter appears

Sir: The Phillstine whose letter appears

THE ELECTION IN ALGOMA.

Returning Officer Apjohn to be Sued for

A commission has been issued, says the Winnipeg Sun, to Mr. Perdue, barrister, of Winnipeg, for the purpose of taking the evidence of certain witnesses in a case brought against Mr. Apjohn of Rat Portage to obtain \$1200 from him, being the amount of six penalties of \$200 each under the election act for refusing to allow certain voters to exercise their franchise at the Algoma election. Amongst the plain-tiffs are Mr. W. A. Murdoch, ex-Alderman Monkman, T. H. Gilmour, barrister, and others whose testimony has already been taken and will be forwarded at once been taken and will be forwarded at once to the authorities in Toronto. These gentlemen, in the evidence, claim to have property in Algoma district on which they were entitled to vote. When the returning officer, Mr. Apjohn, refused to take their votes, they informed him of this fact, and as a proof that that they were practising no deception, offered to take the oath. He refused to allow them to do so, however, and consequently they were unoath. He refused to allow them to do so, however, and consequently they were unable to exercise their franchise. Mr. Apjohn claims that he was not aware that these gentlemen had votes and was only, as he imagined, doing his duty. The case will come up for hearing in Toronto in about a week. Attorney General Miller will conduct the prosecution for the plaintiffs. Mr. J. R. Mc. Carthy, barrister of Winnipeg, has been retained to act for the defence.

THE READER QUESTION. Further Extracts from the Provincial

Press. From the Thorold Post We are afraid that this compromise while it may be acceptable to the publishers, will not be so to the public or further the interests of education. This patchwork will destroy the continuity which should exist in a series of readers. Mr. Ross har made a great mistake in regarding this question too much from the standpoint of

From the Strathroy Dispatch.

If the plan of a composite series is carried out it will be sure to create wide spread disappointment. Hon. Mr. Ross that the copyright should belong to the province and the production of the books would be thrown out to general competition. But if in the place of fulfilling that promise, a compromise like the one in a cated is effected, the result will be general

taken a sensible step in authorizing only one set of readers, they have adopted the worst means to attain this end. A complete set should have been chosen, and should have been universal, even if for the benefit of competition different firms had been allowed to publish it. To take, how-ever, parts of different sets is only to make confusion, and to render any set useless as a whole, with the consequent expense en-tailed upon parents tailed upon parents.

From the Hamilton Spectator (Con.).
What should be done in the matter of school books is this: A competent authority ity should have books prepared of each description required in the schools. The education department should then ask for tenders for the making of these books in tenders for the making of these books in the largest numbers prudence and economy will permit. They should be delivered to the education department, and by the department sold to trustees, teachers, dealers or the general public at an advance on cost price just sufficient to cover the ex-pense of handling.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Saturday, Jan. 12. Cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay at £22, and Northwest Land at 65s. Advices from Chicago this morning rep ed a combination trying to bull wheat, but they gave up the job early in the afternoon and ommenced to sell out. Wheat was in fair de-

mand, with no strong buying for long account. The provision market held solid and strong considering the weakness in grain. OThe New York bank statement shows a surplus of nearly six millions, which proves that there is plenty of money awaiting invest-

New York was weaker, and all into seemed to be centred in Oregon Transcon ties concerned.) Witness—"Auol keep her if you loike." His lordship—"You need not keep her if you do not want." (The italies are ours in each case.)

The Montreal grain market shows no animation, and values remain ou a purely nomin all basis.

al basis. The tea trade is quiet and firm, The local stock market was fairly active without any features of interest. Montreal stock market was flat and feature

Toronto Stock Exchange. CLOS'NG BOARD.—Ontario 101 to 1003; sales 10-20-5-5 at 101. Toronto 1673 to 1673; sales 20-20 at 1674. Merchants' 1084 to 108; sales 27 at 108. Commerce 1193 to 1194; sales 20 at 1194. Federal 124 to 1234; sales 50 at 1234. Standard 110 to 1094; sales 20 at 1094, 20-20-20 at 1094. Hamilton 114 to 112; sales 20 at 112. Western Assurance 113 to 1124; sales 75 at 113. Canada Permanent (new stock) 38-4 at 1904. Canada Landed Credit 1173 to 1164; sales 7 at 117.

Montreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal Telegraph or pany 1183 to 1183; sales 75 at 1183. Montr Gas company 1743 to 1744; sales 100 at 1744. Local Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipt of grain were light and prices rule steady wheat sold at \$1.04 to \$1.00 for fall; berief, a

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Cottom quiet, uplands 10 11-166, Flour—Receipts 4000 bris, dull; sales 9000 bris, No. 2 82 to 82.80, superfine \$2.80 to \$3.30, common \$3.20 fo \$3.75, good \$3.80 to \$6.50, western extra \$6.25 to \$6.50, extra Ohio \$3.25 to \$6.25, St. Louis \$3.25 to \$6.26, Minnesots extra \$5.75 to \$6.75, double extra \$6.80 to \$7. Rye flour quiet and firm at \$3.50 to \$6.80, to \$3.85. Cotnmeal steady at \$3 to \$3.30. Wheat—Receipts 4000 bush unsettied: exports \$4.000 bush, No. 2 \$1.034, No. 2 red \$1.954, No. 1 red and white state \$1.16, No. 2 red \$1.954, No. 1 red and white state \$1.16, No. 2 red \$1.954, No. 1 red and white state \$1.16, No. 2 red Junuary \$1.04 to \$1.663. Rye dull and lower. Barley quiet and tinchanged. Mait dull and nominal. Corn dull and depressed—Receipts 14.000 bush, spot 148,000 bush; No. 2 627c to 64c, rellow 63c, No. 2 January 624c to 63c, Feb. 64c, rellow 63c, No. 2 January 64c. Get, rellow 63c, No. 2 January 64c. Get, rellow 63c, No. 2 January 64c. Hay firm at 55c. Hops suict and unchanged. Coffee firm, Rice steady. Petroleum, crude 74c to 84c, refined 94c. Tallow dull at 75c. Potatoes quiet and unchanged. Eggs quiet at 32c to 33. Pork quiet, mess \$14.50 to \$15. Beef steady. Cut meats firm, pickled bellies 74c to 75c, middles nominal, long clear 8c. Lard quiet at \$9.20. Butter firm at 18c to 30c. Cheese firm, state at 10c to 134c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat weak and lower, January 914c to 923c, February 914c to 923c, January 324c to 554c, Port steady; cash \$14.50 to \$74c. Corn irregular; cash 504c to 534c, Rye lower at 58c. Pork steady; cash \$14.50 to \$14.622, January 324c to 324c, February 324c to 325c, January 324c to 325c, February 324c to 325c, January 324c to 325c, February 324c to 325c, January 324c to 325c, February 324c to 325c, January 325c to 35c, Rye lower at 58c. Pork steady; cash \$14.50 to \$14.622, January 325c to 554c, Rye lower at 58c. Pork steady; cash \$14.50 to \$14.622, January 325c to 325c, February 325c to 332c, Rye lower at

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heavy damages for injury to passengers, beruse it is their business to carry them safely. So it is every man's business to carry his family safely through the period of their dependence, and to trifle with interests so sacred, by putting them to unnecessary hazard, it is to neur a very grave responsibility. When a man does his best there still remain risks enough; but woe unto him who neglects a able precaution against dangers that are well known.

When one goes on board a steamboat and sees the fire-buckets and axes, the life-boats and life-preservers, and then reflects how seldom there is any occasion to use them, it seems like a waste of money—a provision against danger out of all proportion to the danger. Thousands of passengers are carried every year and not one of them uses a life-preserver, the life-boats rot at the davits; but who would wish to travel on a steamboat that neglected to proride such things? The truth is, when such things are needed it is a matter of life or death and the people réalize that it is better to pro-vide them ten thousand times where they may prove unnecessary, than to be without them nce when they need them.

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is placed a 000 net prof the las brothers, Mr. Ca tween Jay Gentlemen fall. In Crawford \$1500 for Having satisfied sparring o more says modate hi conditio of the rec Mr. D. man, wh speed over burgh, N. original pr American Mr. Wm souri says checker pl that one that in 23 man left or Mr. Hall is

esting perf willing to A Salt says: "The exhibition and all toget a glimphotel where constantly the crowd thronged to A conte Arthur Michael Emerald is Owen Sou the man w the shortes mals, weigh killed and Spears, the

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