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THE TORONTO WORLD

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1888.

FOOLISH DEFENDERS. The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says that the other day (July 31) one of Sir John Macdonald's organs challenged the reform press to point out a single failure of a manufacturing establishment in Canada recently. And therefore he cites the case of the Napanee brush manufacturing company, the property of which is about to be sold by the sheriff. Now, they are certainly very foolish defenders of protection who commit ish defenders of protection who commit this respect. Still, in spite of these difficulties which the Mutual Union had in The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says ish defenders of protection who commit themselves to so absurd a contention as that it is all-powerful to prevent the failure of manufacturing concerns, no matter under what circumstances started or how conducted. A cause perfectly sound and strong on its own merits may be damaged by weak and nonsensical arguments, and this appears to be an instance. But will difficulties which the Mutual Union had in this respect. Still, in spite of these difficulties, we cannot but admire the boldness of the conception by which the executive of the telegraph brotherhood propose to utilise the striking operators in the work of raising a capital of thirty millions of dollars in a single day. Success in such an enterprise would be the most remarkable event, of a commercial character, in modern in this respect. Still, in spite of these difficulties, we cannot but admire the boldness of the conception by which the executive of the telegraph brotherhood propose to utilise the striking operators in the work of a single day. Success in such an enterprise would be the most remarkable event, of a commercial character, in modern in this respect. Still, in spite of these difficulties, we cannot but admire the boldness of the conception by which the Mutual Union had in this respect. Still, in spite of these difficulties, we cannot but admire the boldness of the conception by which the Mutual Union had in this respect. Still, in spite of these difficulties, we cannot but admire the boldness of the conception by which the executive of the telegraph brotherhood propose to utilise the striking operators in the work of the conception by which the Mutual Union had in this respect. Still, in spite of these difficulties, we cannot but admire the boldness of the conception by which the executive of the conception by which the executive of the telegraph brotherhood propose to utilise the striking operators in the work of the conception by which the executive of the conception by which the executive of the telegraph brotherhood propose to utilise th by weak and nonsensical arguments.

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"An interesting ceremony that took place a few days ago in the large weaving shed of the Calder Bank mills, Dewsbury (Yorkshire), owned by Messis Howgates, Day & Hoot, when an address was presented by the work people to Mr. E. S. Howgate, managing partner of the firm, in which they expressed their sympathy with him in the present crisis of the works, and their regret

Hot, when an address was presented by the work people to Mr. E. S. Howgate, managing partner of the firm, in which they expressed their sympathy with him in the present crisis of the works, and their regret managing partner of the firm, in which they expressed their sympathy with him in the present crisis of the works, and their regret at their stoppage. Mr. Howgate, in reply, stated that the difficulties had not been brought about by lack of hard work and perseverance, but during the last eight or ten years they had had to contest with hostile tariffs increased continually in the countries they formerly did a large trade with. The consequence has been reduced prices, less quantity and profit, until the trade has been mearly nothing and worthless. A correspondent writes that this is the second largest firm in the heavy woollen the second largest firm in t and perseverance, but during the last eight or ten years they had had to contest with hostile tariffs increased continually in the countries they formerly did a large trade the second largest firm in the heavy woollen district, the branch at Ravensthorpe being stated to have cost two hundred thousand pounds. Another large firm, too, has ceased vorking, causing great distress in the

That is something a good deal bigger than the failure of the Napanee brush company.

The truth is that in any commercial country failures must continue to take place, from various causes, no matter whether protection or free trade be the system adopted. But what protectionists may very safely take their stand upon is the argument that, while the former system tends to diminish failures, both in number and amount, the latter tends to increase them. Yet, hold! perhaps the Globe or some other free trade campion may knock us out of time by citing the five million dollar protectionist. The prospectus herewith speaks for itself.

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The sponged here and subscribes to thousand idle hands to be accepted.

Suppose we lend out ten thousand idle hands to be suppose we lend out seem thousand idle hands to be suppose we lend out seem thousand idle hands to be suppose we lend out seem thousand idle hands to be suppose we lend out seem to hand on day what would require menths or years in the hands of a few individuals.

We request every member of the brotherhood to present this mat r to the merchants and merchants' clerks in their espective towns or localities, and secure subscribers to the same. If in one day and secure subscribers to the same, If in one day of seem member (n an average) of that day's work will be the pledge of \$30,000,000 of capital, which will be more than sufficient to dup icate every wire new in use in the United States.

The prospectus herewith speaks for itself.

The \$200 need not be paid at one time, but in instalments as it is called for by the board of directors. the failure of the Napanee brush company. citing the five million dollar protectionist failure of Shaw & Brothers in Boston. However, we stand quite ready for this instance, too, if anybody throws it at us.

OUR CULORED CITIZENS.

If anything were needed to demonstrate the fitness of the colored race for all the freedom and the privileges enjoyed by white men it was supplied by the peaceable and orderly manner in which they cele-

upon the colored people, and presents a triking contrast to the drunken orgies and or improvement, inconsistent with the stateorderly scenes too often accompanying he festive celebrations of white folks. The on-looker could not fail to be struck

also with the evidences of material prosperity which the colored people showed. They were as well dressed and looked as happy and contented as any similar gathering of the opposite hue.
Probably, however, the colored people of Ontario enjoy exceptional advantages in this respect; indeed, we are satisfied they do. Nowhere on this continent are there a superior class of that race, and nowhere have they a fairer chance in the struggle of

ratulated on the good use they are making of their opportunities in industry, educa-tion and citizenship. They have perhaps some things yet to learn from their white fellow citizens; but they have shown by their conduct on Wednesday that they can teach whites at least one thing-that is, how to behave themselves.

ther column, our contemporary the Mon-treal Gazette "comes down handsomely" in support of the new scheme now proposed for relieving the community from the tyranny of the telegraph monopolists. We may depend upon it that the project has the sanction of we lthy and influential people in Montreal, otherwise the Gazette would not come out so strongly in its favor. We hope to see it taken up in a similar spirit by the business men of Toronto.

CHEAP TELEGRAPHY

From the Montreal Gazette. The scheme, a prospectus of which we print this morning, for the creation of a new telegraph system, appears to us to offer about s practical a solution, outside of government control which is the best solution, of gave the name, Little, met me on York the present difficulty in the business of telegraphy that we have seen. Whoever wins in the present unfortunate conflict, the feature of it which most to be deplored is the fact that we are at any vime liable to a repetition of the same condition of things. The suggestion which is made in the prospectus which we print aims at an immediate reation of a really popular and mutual system of telegraphy, in which the element of waterwould be entirely wanting, and through which there could be no motive except to do the business of the commercial commu-

the Globe admit that failure may take place, even under free trade? In London, England, there is published a journal called "Wool and Textle Physics" the network of which is entitled.

rogate.
Would not such an association in proper hands offer an investment so secure as to compete with savings banks for the surplus earnings of the peo-

We find already on foot a plan for the organization of a mutual telegraph company by the merchants, which seems to meet with universal favor. The plan is unique, it cannot be bulled, beared nor consolidated, and it ensures equal rights to each and every

instalments as it is directors.

We do not see why each one of our brotherhoo we mamber of this organization, for

JOHN CAMPBELL,

District Master Workman,

EUGENE J. O'CONNOR,

Chairman District Executive Board.

OHBISTIANITY AND EVOLUTION.

To the Editor of The World.

brated last Wednesday the anniversary of the hiberation of slaves in the British colonies. There was plenty of hilarity and good humor, but the colored people showed that they could enjoy themselves without the aid of liquor aid without quarrelling. The whole day's festivities passed off in the most harmonious manner. They we not marred by a single mismore most marred by a single

its kind." Nor is the idea of progre ment that each created thing was made "very good." We do not indeed gather the

ment that each created thing was made
"very good." We do not indeed gather the
idea in Genesis of progression from a sponge
to a sponge merchant, or a political sponger;
but then the design of scripture is not to
gratify human curiosity in regard to material details, but to declare creative wisdom
and man's eternal destiny.

That progression to a higher state of being was the creative design regarding man,
is clearly taught in the bible. For it is declared of man that he "was made a little
lower than the angels." And of men in
resurrection—beyond the power of death—
it is written: "Neither can they die any
more, being like unto the angels."
Your corrospondent rejects the idea
of resurrection as taught in the scriptures
(Luke xx) because he has never been anything like it; and he rejects the testimony
of the bible as to Christ's resurrection,
though he is content to receive human testimony as to other matters of history.

Thus it is men set up their wills as to
what they will or will not receive of historical testimony. Nevertheless Paul's
testimony to the learned men of Athens,
near 2000 years ago (Acts 17) remains as
powerful as ever, as does also his testimony

testimony to the learned men of Athens, near 2000 years ago (Acts 17) remains as powerful as ever, as does also his testimony to his fellow-christians, "If Christ be not raised your faith is vain, and ye are yet in your sins," (1 Cor. 15.)

In conclusion I beg to disdain any intention to insult your correspondent, or to possess the persecuting animus he charges against me. The fact is I applied to him, for reasons given, a milder cognomen than he uses himself and can only hope he believes in his own signature, for then there is a chance for him, seeing that a saviour died to save sinners and Christ came "not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance."

REPLY.

Toronto. Aug. 2, 1883.

MR. LITTLE'S COMPLAINT, ALSO MINK.

To the Baiter of The World. Please, sir, oblige the undersigned by inserting this letter soon as convenient. It is in two parts. The first was wtitten when I did not know the personal identity of Mr. Little. About 6 p.m. August 1 a man who street near Union station, and in loud voice asserted that I had published his name insultingly in The World newspaper, a week previously. I affirmed that he was acting under a delusion. He rejoined : "It can be

under a delusion. He rejoined: "It can be proved that it was you who wrote and gave the insulting thing to The World. I can prove it." Naturally irritated I said: Either you are self-deluded, or some one has invented a tale of lies. Same evening I penned a short note to you, Mr. Editor, saying: I know nothing of the man nor of his affairs. I write for British journals not to any paper in Canada: and never his affairs. I write for British journals not to any paper in Canada; and never touch with pen and ink any one's name unless there be something pleasant to follow the name. I buy all the Toronto papers and many more; glance over all; have not time to read them through and through, but have learned to like The World. I have not seen in it the name Little. Three years ago you reprinted from a Scottish paper an article of mine, which told of old handloom weavers who came to Canada in the years 1819 20-21, settling in Lanark county. Nothing else of mine has been given to your paper, though I like it very well as already written.

settling in Lanark county. Nothing ease of mine has been given to your paper, though I like it very well as already written. Please certify that Somerville was not the writer of any remarks about Little which may have appeared in The World.

Thursday—It was as well, Mr. Editor, that I did not wait your return to the office when I called last night with the foregoing letter. I have enquired to-day and been told by those who know Mr. Little that he is a good mechanic, and was employed by the firm of D. S. Keith last fall when they renewed certain parts of the steamer Southern Belle, I now remember the man, though not knowing him yesterday, and bring up from memory that being out at walking exercise one morning, this man spoke to me when on his way to work at the steamer Belle. He seemed sadly dejected by some trouble, and naming a versations incident to me I sympathized with him in friendly words, and spoke of his improving prospects. He made silent sign of dissent, and passed on his way to work. I did not see him again, so far as I know, until last evening, and was not aware of his

til last evening, and was not aware of his

Human sympathy is what Mr. Little mind requires, not irritating ridicule. Who-ever told to this man for fun or wicked mis-chief that Somerville had named him in The World newspaper jeeringly, imposed on a troubled mind a cruel delusion. And by that cruel delusion the story teller put in motion a figment of idle impudence to annoy another man. One who has been to annoy another man. One who has been a worker on the higher moral levels of utilitarian literature over fifty years; unswervingly occupied in advocating harmony between capital and labor, employers and employed in the great human hives of industry; and concurrently promoting commercial intercourse from shore to shore of seas and oceans among all nations, tribes or sections of the human family. Yours dutifully Mr. Editor.

fully, Mr. Editor,
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CHINAMEN VS. TELEGRAPHERS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The editorial that appeared in the Telegram a day or two ago, that a Jay fould would likely employ Chinamen as elegraph operators, was no doubt inspired by Mr. Dwight, or perhaps Gould himself, for there is no doubt but the Telegram is the paid organ of the monopolist in this province; every wage-sarner is satisfied of that, and the day will come when people of my class will get even with these men.

Toronto, Aug. 2, 1883.

AJAX.

"Men must work and women weep, So runs the world away !" So runs the world away!"
But they need not weep so much if they
use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription,"
which cures all the painful maladies peculiar
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THE WAYS OF THE WORLD.

costs Turkey over \$15,000,000 anally to support the sultan and his harem. Some folks contend that the Central American populations are indolent. It is an untenable charge in view of the alacrity with which they organize revolutions in the sultriest months of the entire year. Canadian Investments

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Last year Arizona produced over 17,000.000 ponuds of copper. Thus far during the
present year the increase has been 38 per
cent, and new furnaces are going up. Arizona's output will probably be at least 25,000,000 pounds for 1883.

It is reported that Governor Butler has
given \$5000 for a new dormitory at Wilitiams college. It he had approached Harvard in the same way he might now be
going about with a kettle full of initials
tied to the tail of his name.

People who fear that Mrs. Langtry's
movements may be lost sight of during her
temporary sojourn in England, should not
forget that Mrd. W. Smalley, European
aditor of the New York Tribune, is already
standing knee deep in the Atlantic ocean, standing knee deep in the Atlantic ocean off Liverpool, awaiting her arrival.

Two Philadelphia lawyers got into a street fight the other day. Each swore if he had a platol he'd kill the other. At once a dozen were offered to each by spectators. When they found how anxious the populace was to get rid of each they swore friendship and vowed to live forever to spite the town. "Three cents more, please." "Why, have you raised your rates? I have never paid but thirty cents to send a message to New York." "Yes, that is the regular price; but, you see, just at present we are compelled to make use of the mails to some avent, and present a cost money.

extent, and postage stamps cost money. Three cents more, please." Gil-Perez, the famous comic actor of Paris, who recently died in a lunatic asylum, is to have a monument costing 6000 francs, at the expense of the state. The sum was grudgingly appropriated, although Gil-Perez left a fortune of about 50,000 francs, which, in the absence of heirs, was swept into the state's coffers.

The capacity of a human hone to be

swept into the state's coffers.

The capacity of a human bone to be broken and of a human being to endure the breaking, is illustrated in the case of Lord William Beresford, well known in India for his bravery in battle and sport, who has recently broken his collar-bone in two places—the fourth time in as many months that he has met with a similar acc dent. It would be difficult to believe that two sound pieces could be found in that man's collar-bone. Here is a message that was sent by one of the operators engaged during the strike:
Boston. — —, N.Y.: Mary had
child last night.—Harry.

Then a second one came:

————, N.Y.: Mary had a child last
night.—Harry.

The receiver of the message, as he knew the young lady was single, began to grow anxious, and made inquiries, when it turned out that the young lady had "a chill."

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## PROSPECTUS.

# Toronto Electric Light Go.

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It is proposed to form a Joint Stock Company for the purpose of furnishing Electric Light and Power in the City of Toronto, with a capital of \$200,000, divided into 2000 shares of \$100 each, for the present to limit the subscriptions to 1000 shares, and to commence active operations as soon as 500 shares have been subscribed.

After a careful examination into the merits of the different systems of Electric Light ing, and acting under the advice of an Expert Electrician the system of "The Excelsion Electric Company," of 66 and 68 Duane street, New York, has been adopted. It combines lighting by the Arc, Incandescent and Storage systems, and as these inventions include the latest devices for in-door and out-door lighting, as well as vainable improvements in the direction of economy, this Company, it is expected, will be able to furnish light at a cost much less than heretofore done, and at the same time offer a safe and profitable investment to shareholders.

A sufficient number of applications for lights has already been secured to warrant the erection of a 200 light plant, and estimates of the probable results of the operations of the Company, and all other information can be had at the office of Messrs. Cox & Worts, 26 Toronto Street, who are authorized to receive subscriptions for th

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Ten per cent. to be paid upon allotment and the balance subject to calls of 20 per cent, with ten days notice of each call.

In order to interest as many citizens as possible in this enterprise not over twenty shares will be allotted to any subscriber.

The Excelsior Electric Co. lights are in competition in the Fishery Exhibition, Kensington, London, and have received the award of the Commissioners as BEING THE BEST LIGHT THERE EXHIBITED. Sir Radeliffe Owens, M. P., writes, "that is i the best light that has been exhibited on that side of the water," and the same opinion has been expressed by John Roach, the engineer-in-chief of the city of London, Eng. Dr. S. R. Beckwith, who is the principal owner in "The Excelsior Electric Co.," when interviewed by a World reporter on the 19th, stated, In "Toronto, where you have sufficient water pressure, private houses will be able to use our smallest size Dynamo, which will furnish 32 Incandescent Lights, enough for most any house, and weighs less than 100 pounds, and can be sold Metors, Lamps and all, for \$350. Once one of these is put in the house, all the lightning will cost is the price of water and an occasional new lamp,

costing but a trifle. As to the cost of Electric Light, Dr. Beckwith said, that if all the con Poronto were to adopt the Electric Light by the Storage System, a corresponding amount of light could be supplied at a rate equal to 75 cents per thousand feet of gas.

The same volume of light when furnished from a plant, either Arc or Incande is cheaper than that of Gas, but the Electric Light is of much greater volume or candle power, and even in this unequal comparison, it is as cheap, with the tendencies all in favor of its further reduction."

The following testimouials as to the Excelsior System speak for themselves : CURTIS & MAYER,

Under date of May 15, 1883, say; "We have the Excelsior Light in use in Weber Musis hell. It has had but a short test, from 5 to 6 weeks, but has proved satisfactory in every respect. We wish it all the success it deserves." PARTRICK & CARTER,

Dealers in Electrical supplies, 114 South Second street, Philadelphia,
Under date May 19, 1883, say: "We are using the Exce sior Electric company's system with three lights and they give general satisfaction. We think their improved system with automatic regulator is the best in existence. We have had it in use three mon as.

HAL TEAD, HAINES & CO., 376, 378 Broadway, New York, Under date May 3, say: "The Excelsior Electric machines have been in operation in our building for the past two months and in every particular give us the utmost satisfaction. You will and the Excelsior Company to be honorable busin as men, desiring to give any one that makes a contract with them a perfect piece of work as they have done with us."

ROGERS, PEET & CO., ROGERS, PEET & CO...

Under date May 2, 1833, say . 'Wo are pleased to be able to testify to a very satisfactory experience with the Excelsior Company and have used thier dynamo and lamps from their start. We are now running 50 lights from three generators that they are the most committed and simple in construction of any are light we have seen or know of. We have arrived at this decision from practical experience with almost every are light in the market.'

BRONNER & CO., New York, say: "We are satisfied in every particular. The light is at all times not only brilliant—more so than the lights given out by other systems—but is steady in the extreme.

KUNHARDT & CO., F. E. BEARDSLEE, Electrician of Mexico, under date of December, 1882, writes: "Having used Excelsior lamps and machines in Mexico, after examination in New York and Paris Electrical Exhibitions, I think you have the best. The lights are as steady as it is possible to make an arc lamp."

W. KURTZ,
Photographer, 233 Broadway, New York, states:
"After trying several systems of electric lighting,
with very poor success, I have found the lights to
be of great Actinic power, and as they are entirely
under my control, the proper time for exposing of
the plate is no longer left in uncertainty. I can produce effects which could not be obtained by the
sun. I take pleasure in giving the testimonial and
consider it well merited." W. KURTZ,

New York, 1882: "The success of your electric light in our retail department has determined us to rest them in our work rooms. We believe our premises are the best lighted in the city. You can refer to us if occasion arises."

GEORGE G. ROCKWOOD, Photographer, New York, writes: Excelsior Electric Company—Gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that we announce to you the perfect success of your light for photographic purposes. By it we have perpetual sunlight. The light has a pure Actinic quality which is extremely valuable for our use. It is a revolution in our art.

THE MOSS ENGRAVING CO. of New York: "Your No. 3 Dynamo and six lamps in series has made us practically independent of the

sun. We have a source of light we can new depend upon." Managers of the Weber Music hall, Chicago, E. RIDLEY & SONS, state through their superintendent: "I bear sheer-ful testimony to the superiority of your machine overany other in the market."

A. C. MANNING, New York, 1883: "Your machine is being run with success by our gas engine in several places both here and elsewhere." MESSRS. WECHSLER & ABRAHAM. BROOKLYN, N.Y., 1883.

GENTLEMEN: "We are much pleased with the twelve lights you placed in our stores. Your lights, in our judgment, surpass those of your competiers, in clearness, brilliency and steadiness."

The New York Tribune, in describing the appearance of the cities of New York and Brooklyn at the opening of the Bridge, says, Messrs. Wechsler & Abraham's store was more brilliantly lighted than PROSPECT PARK AND CONEY ISLAND RAIL

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"Your lights in West Brighton Plaza depot buildings give entire satisfaction to myself and company. We believe your lamps and generators to be superior to all others."

R. SCHERMERHORN, sec'y & Sup't.

The President of the Brighton Pler and Navigation Company states: "We have had the Hochhausen light on our pier last and this season. It gives entire sati faction."

THE BEST LIGHT OR NO PAY. In the Chicago Exposi ion of 1832 the Excelsion Electric Company entered into an agreement that if they did not exhibit a handsomer, larger and steadler are light than any other light io the building no charge would be made. As vidence that this agreement was fulfilled we give the following statements:

M. J. F. P RIOLAT& CO, M. J. F. P. RIOLAT& CO, of Chicago, December 19 182, say; "It affords us pleasure to state that we used the Excelsior Light at the last Chicago Exposition under the fillowing conditions: Tnat you should make no charge whatever for your light if it was not handsomer, larger and steadier than any other are light in h. Exposition. We believe you are entitled to your contract price, and enclose check for same as you have carried your proposition out in every respect to our entire satisfaction."

H. K. & F. B. THURBER,

of New York and Chicago, say: "The light furnished us by the Excelsior Electric Company gave us unbounded satisfaction, always reliable, while toos of our neighbors who were unable to procure your light were in eclipse most of the time. We can safe you much this light as being perfection itself." F. W. Horne, Western Manager Excelsior Electric

Co.:

DRAR Sir: It affords us especial pleasure to testing our perfect sati faction in the use of your light at our recond display in the Exposition Building. We were furnished an agreeable, continuous and steady light, and would cordially commend it to any one seeking such.

Very Truly.

N. MATSON & CO.

F. W. Horne:

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Yours, Respectfully.

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Rifleman is su a week's rest The America meeting on Aug. In the Cash ha

Bonnie Bird eight —1.57½. Russian Spy is veteran looks sple He has more stuff majority of them. E. S. Tisdale, coe, is in town. on a match this se have met with no Mr. J. D. V. Mr. J. R. Ke Grass, by Pat M. the three-year-old at the Goodwood Mr. Coghlin's b Stockwood-Rurios case very like gla stated that he wou The time in the Tuesday when Slowifirst, and Disturbate second by three I quite so fast as som

M The latest bett Leger is 3 to 1 against Highland Elzevir, 100 6 6 against Corrafield, John Forbes' b. Rocaline, ran se Saratoga in a mile to J. R. McKee's Alphonso—Irene, going on a heavy to

The London (Engas probable that Ha visit to England du and winter. The sout of the fact that produce an oarsman at least no worse Right you are, but no reason to beat he The good pe ple have some fe ding fo luck. Having rais they yes arday pres it to 'A. James Bo sma way for his lo of deneral Beamish the remaining two h

The Toronto press fternoon divided whose offices are we the other the offices were too strong for t in three straight g minutes. The boys style. To morrow All the stakes, \$50

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choice of ground and match would be foug Omaha. Under the recently signed in N to give Slade at least the exact location of or the meeting. for the meeting. After Wm. Mulkey Monitor, Fair Count, Heel-and-Toe on T park, the majority of ed Moni'or won, and monstration. Gen. Vingeton and Louis H. The crowd swarmed threatened the judges Gen. Withers left the police in ejecting the grounds, while he co Outsiders said Monito

but the judges said T diagonal line is blame A hundred yard for the exhibition groun Gus. Oarruthers and 200 a side. An excel ed off on the southwards. Four or five present, all of whom a ly interested. Carrut at 30 to 25, and occasi start was by mutual stripped in excellent f ing up particularly sixteen minutes' dicker Warwick, however, sett and at fitty yards 'her between 'hem. Afte been accomprished Car trout ard was never as a good race hands do 10.2-5 sec. The vic atyle and never showed After the race was ov lated all round. Mr. stakeholder, and at or

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