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Bon, Alex, Morris for Minister of Justice The rumor that Sir Alexander Campbell will shortly become one of the judges the supreme court naturally enough raises the question of who is likely to take his place in the senate, and in the government, teo. To keep the balance it must be an Ontario man, of course. And we venture to name off hand, a former colleague of Sir John, one who would most admirably

"fill the bill." Morris, who has several qualifications that Herat; the other, and perhaps the more loaf is better than no bread. Our reference is to the Hon. Alexander important of the two, relates to Russia's appear to make him just the man for the demand for naval control of the Black sea, First and foremost he is a staunch conservative, which is of course and the unhindered passage of her ships of war thence to the Mediterranean. indispensable, as without this all other qualifications would be useless. Except, spatches up to the close of last week indiindeed, on the supposition that a coalition cate that a settlement of the Afghan diffi-were in view, of which no signs at present culty is a probable event; though many appear. Next, he stands high as a and various contingencies there may be swyer, as a constitutional lawyer especial any one of which might knock peace and has had experience in important negotiations on the head and bring on war itions on the bench besides. As a man at once. But the latter difficulty-that as f high moral and religious character he to the Black sea, the Mediterranean and stands in the very front rank among our the passage between them, is of a more public men. With all this he is decidedly serious character, and may threaten mis what the French call a man of affairs-a chief between the two countries long after man familiar with the practical conduct of the Afghan boundary question has been business in the law office, on the bench, in settled, if settled it is to be at this time, parliament, as lieutenant-governor of a province, and in the highest executive councils of the country.

One thing there is to the credit of Mr. Morris which deserves special mention, and special recognition too, in a practical form. He it was, most unquestionably who forced the Mowat government to show their hands, and compelled them to take action in the matter of the parliament buildings. But for the energy with which he forced the fighting and drove the local government into a corner, the thing would without doubt have been shillyshallied over to another session. We do not forget that Mr. H. E. Clarke, the member for West Toronto, made a vigorfrom the bog." Thereupon England be ous second in the attack ; but Mr. Morris gins to assert a merely technical right of was the general who won the victory. ancient Herat's sovereigns to that soil.

Provided the rumor that Sir Alexander John Bull further discovers that Russia Campbell is soon to take a place on the "asks only haf of the reclaimed territory,

France were transported to London for British America. In the opinion of some 30 shillings per ton, while from. Penzance who ought to be qualified to judge, the cold waves referred to have their real the charge was 45 shillings. Hops were transported from Flushing, Holland, to igin, not in any part of British America, London for 20 shillings, but from Faverbut far away off in Siberia, or Alaska, or somewhere between the two. One circum. sham the charge was 33 shillings. Comstance in favor of this view is the fact that paring these British charges with those of out at Calgary and Fort McLeod the which many people complain so bitterly weather has recently been quite moderate in this country, it will be seen that after for the season. The particular upper air all American railroads serve the public at in which these terrible convoys of cold very reasonable rates. To which it may be added that British free trade has utwaves have had their birth lies above Rusterly failed to secure cheap transportation. sian and not above British territory. O And probably the glacial region of Greenland

The city council will make another effort nay be credited with a pretty heavy conto do some business this evening.

In conclusion the Herald offers us this bill respecting Chinese immigration will be

ribution to the general fund.

bit of comfort :

bit of comfort: Only high tenaperature uninterruptedly for several days or a warm and general rain over the upper and central Hudson valleys can dis-lodge the heavy ice. To-morrow (21st inst) the sun on his northward journey arrives at the equator, and at the vernal equinox the heaviest rainfail of the year begins in the gulf states, whence we get our rains, in the valor brougat by the southwest winds. As this transference has scarcely set commenced, and it will take some time. When, it does commence, to m, lify our boreal weather, it will not be safe to count on the active resumption of river navigation much before the lat prox. brought in the present week. Mr Shaks' pears, of British Columbia, thus replied to the Ottawa correspondent of the Hamilton Times :- " I am satisfied," said he, " that as soon as the bill passed by the local legis. ature will arrive here it will be disallowed: but while this is the case I have got the promise from the government that they will pass a restrictive measure this session It may not amount to much, but it will be

The Case For Russia. getting the thin end of the wedge in and There is of course a Russian, as will be an admission that there is a neces an English, view of the great case now sity for a change of the present state of pending. One part of the Russian case affairs." In other words, he thinks half a relates to the wild country lying north of

> That Revolving Wheel. Editor World: Your correspondent B on the wheel question is entirely wrong. The wheel

bottom than the top. Here is proof, let him get a thin piece of wood, cut a periect circle, divide it exactly into four quarters, or as many parts as he likes, have the lines run to the centre, new turn the picce of wood on an edge and keep correct measure of the top and bottom. He will find it moves as quick at the bottom as the top or

The Settlement of Northwest Territory. Editor World: Your recent suggestion to the British government, (in unison with bonus in land in the Northwest to our heroic volunteers and soldiers fighting in Egypt and elsewhere the battles of civiliz-ation and programs our own Dominion government) to give a With regard to the Afghan boundary dispute, a London cable to the New York ation and progress, is worthy of earnest consideration, and in connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway construction and Herald represents "a high liberal author ity" as saying that England was claiming completion you have taken the true and sensible view of matters, (viz.), that the for Afghanistan a desolate district over sensible view of matters, (viz.), that the Dominion government cannot now stand still and allow its progress to be crippled, and run the risk of losing all that has been accomplished by the enterprise of George Stephena & Co. The resources in minerals and land to be developed towards British Columbia and on the Pacific coast cannot it enterprise at the stimulation of the stand of the stimulation of the stimul which no ameer ever exercised the slightest authority during the last half century, nor has attempted to protect during a long period. This once Asian garden became devastated by Turcoman slave hunters. "Three years ago," says this authority at present) be estimated. I trust you adependent advocacy of what is yet to b "Russia, undisturbed by the ameer, began reclaiming the district after Skobeleff's vicone to connect with the proposed steamer o China and Australia will be continued tories, and saved Badgheis from ruin as

much as the Dutch farmers reclaim their We want more country and less party in Canada. A BRITISH CANADIAN. and from the sea or Irish peasant his land The Better Part of Creation.

The divorce courts will soon decide whether a slugger may keep himself in fighting trim by practice upon his wife. Boston Traveller. Edith asks: "How should a

FINANCE AND TRADE. SATURDAY, March 21. A special cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hud

a special cable to Cox a Cox prover Friday's son Bay at £181, an advance of £1 over Friday's rate. Northwest Land Co. was quoted 378 6d. a deline of 1s 3d from the day before. Consols closed in London at 98 5-16 for bot noney and account.

Canada Pacific was quoted in London 394. Oil opened in New York 811, closed & ing day 811, lowest 801. Armour & Co. of Chicago have received an order from the British government for 5,000, 000 cans of meat for the army in Egypt Seventy thousand cattle will be required fill the contract.

An Anglo-Russian company has started to compete with Americans and Aus ralians in furnishing England with meat. Advices by telegraph from New York to-da It has been officially announced that a state the features of that stock exchange to have been: Central Pacific opened 324 dropped to 294, and closed 30%. St. Paul opened 121, sold 723, broke to 701, and closed 711. Uni cific opened 421, touched 1, broke to 42 and closed 41%. Western Union opened 56%, sold 8, broke to 55%, closed 56%. The Vanderbilt tocks were firmly supported. New York Central opened 883, dropped to 884, closed 883. Lake Shure opened 62%, sold up to 63, then down to 622, closed 632. Northern Pacific pre-ferred, opened 422, sold 423, broke to 409,

erred, opened losed 41. oronto Stock Exchange-Sales March MORNING BOARD. 16 Bank Con do. do. ...... Western Assurance. 20 do. do. 20 do. do. 80 Northwest Land Co. 300 do. do. do. No afternoon board,

The Local Markets

PRICES ON THE STREET .- The receipts of rain on the street to-day were small and does not move faster on the the top. Here is proof, let prices firm. About 600 bushels of wheat ofered and sold at 80c to 81c for fall and spring and at 67c to 674c for goose. Barley steady, with sales of 200 bushels at 60c to 65c. Oats with sales of 200 bushels at 60c to 65c. Oats sold at 38c to 39c for 200 bushels, and peas at 58c a bushel for one load. Rye nominal at 59c. Hay in limited supply and prices steady; thirty loads sold at \$10 to \$12 for clover, and at \$13 to \$17 for timothy. Straw sold at \$0 to \$10 at 50 for heavy and \$6 to \$6.10 for choice light ones. Beef, \$4.50 to \$5 for forequarters, and \$6.50 to \$7 for hindquarters. Mutcher, accese, \$6 to \$7.26. Lamb \$7 to \$8.50. ST. LawgENCE MARKET.—The receipts of 7.25. Lamb \$7 to \$8.50. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.-The receipts of

Sr. LawRENCE MARKET.—The receipts of produce to-day were fair and the demand good. Prices generally ruled firm. Beel— Roast 11c to 14c, sirloin steak 12c to 14c, round steak 11c to 12c. Mutton—Legs and chops 10c to 12a, inferior cuts 7c to 8c. Lamb perpound, 12c to 13c, forequarters 7c to 8c. Veal—Hest joints 10c to 13c, inferior cuts 7c to 8c. Pork— Chops and roast 9c to 10c. Hutter—Pound Tolls 20c to 23c, large rolls 15c to 17c, cooking 140to 16c. Lard 11c to 15c. Cheese 14c to 15c. Bacon 10c to 13c. Eggs 18c to 22c. Turkeys \$1 to \$2. Chickens pe pair, 60c to 70c. Geese 56c to \$1. Ducks 80c to \$1. Potatoes, per bag, 40c to 46c. Cabbages, per dozen, 40c to 50c. Cairots, per bag, 30c to 35c. Turnips, per bag, 25c to 30c.

Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph MONTREAL March 21.-Flour-Receipts 400 barrels. Sales, none reported. Marke quiet and steady at unchanged rates. Patents

\$4 to \$6; superior extra, \$4 00 to \$4 10; extra superfine, \$3 90; spring extra, \$3 65 to \$3 70; superfine, \$3 35 to \$3 40; strong bakers' \$4 to \$5; fine. \$3 15 to \$3 25; middlings, \$2 90 to

45: fine. \$3 15 to \$3 25; middlings, \$2 50 to \$3 00: pollards, \$2 60 to \$2 75; Ontario bags, \$1 50 to \$2; city bags, \$2 25 to \$2 30 for strong bakers. Grain - Wheat - Nominal. Red winter, at \$26, to \$4c; white, \$0c to \$2c; spring, \$26 to \$4c. Corn 56c to 60c. Rye, 60c to 62c, Oats, 32c. Barley, 56c to 65c. Rye, 60c to 62c, Oatmeni, \$4 to \$4 40. Cornaneal, \$3 to \$3 10, Provisions-Pork, \$16 to \$16 50. Lard, \$40 to 16, Cornage to 14c. Butter-Townships, 11c

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attentive and kind. J. DIAMOND

"I hope to be saved, just as surely "I hope to be saved, just as surely as you," answered the host calmly. The conversation was interrupted by the en-trance of a servant, who said a poor woman wished to speak with Don Abraham. "I will come at once," said the host. "A poor woman !" exclaimed the rabbi; "your daughter's wedding is to morrow, aid you have not remembered the poor yet, but lat them come to you and beg !" "My dear rabbi, that you may not think evil of me nor do me injustice, you shall out the woman sourcelf."

future neighbor in this life, and with this in view he set out for Barcelona. On his arrival there he inquired for the said Abra-ham ben Gerson. There was no such per-son to be found among the pious daily visitors of the temple. He stayed over Sabbath; he sought among all who came to the synagogue; but there was no Abraham ben Gerson in the throng. "Perhaps," suggested some one at last, "you mean Don Abraham, the rich man? How do you come to be seeking such a heathen ? You certainly will not visit him, rabbi?" But Rashi started off to find Don Abra-ham. As he stood before his house he was much surprised. It was a splendid -Mild, atarrh 1 It is the Call. Can it this win The tai was much surprised. It was a splendid house. "Is that a dwelling for a son of our race?" thought the rabbi, shaking his head, but his astonishment grew the further he went. Servants in gold embroidered fivery A Bro hiee m went. Servants in gold embroidered livery sped hither and you, fine gentlemen and ladies, came and went, splendid carriages rolled into the courtyard; everything wes in motion and gave proof of a gay life. The rabbi came near turning away, his purpose unfulfilled. Fully expecting to be turned away he spoke to a servant, who, however, led him with the greatest politeness up a wide marble stairway into a richly fur-nished room, where he bade him wait while he toid Don Abraham. While he waited the rabbi said to himself: "Well, there are curious things in in this world. Here is a wicked Jew, a despiser of the law, living in royal splendor; in other places I have seen pions, God-fearing men struggling in the most bitter want, perishing in misery and oppression. Puck. Gen. ] yclone make Melt. Wey Long 'Mon Ever 'Jis Moth et?" "Why, can be, fearing men struggling in the most bitter want, perishing in misery and oppression. What do these rich men want of a paradise, who enjoy one already on earth? If the pharisees go to heaven, why must the pious men deny themselves ?" Then the door opened, and a tall, hand-some mian came toward the rabbi. "I feel myself highly honored with a visit from the celebrated rabbi," said he; "allow me time pleasure of keeping you a long time as my cuest." grass i Run ac this or o Philade Perha the celebrated rabbi, suit he; "allow his the pleasure of keeping you a long time as my guest." The rabbi was so astounded by his recep-tion that he could find no words at first. The courteous host noticed his embarrass ment and said: "You are no doubt sur-prised at such luxury in a Jewish house." "No replied the rabbi, not at the riches am I surprised, nor at the splendor, but that you are not the least grateful to the giver, that you..." "Ah, now I know what you are aiming at, dear rabbi," interrupted the man with a smilling gesture; "but spare your pains. I have chosen my mode of life, and heg you to stay here a while to watch it very closely. To morrow is my daughter's wedding; be present at the feast." "You' daughter's wedding? No doubt you will have arish son-in law?" "That softened the rabbi somewhat, but he continued in a stern voice: "No, I wish to have nothing to do with you until you have sworn repentance and improvement, and attend to your salvation." "I hope to be saved, just as surely as you." answered the host calmly. The Out of the less eliev iseas ites in is cu

THE CHANGED BRIDES.

BY J. M. HIRSCHFELDER.

wished to know whom he should have as a

mrade in Paradise ; for he thought the

pious were to sit in pairs there. After he

revealed to him in a dream that his future

companion would be Abraham ben Gerson

As soon as Rashi learned this he felt a

great desire to make the acquaintance of his

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heach of the supreme court be verified, then we say that Sir John could not make . better appointment, or one that would better please his friends than by calling Mr. Morris into his cabinet as minister of justice. We may go further and say that even with political opponents Mr. Morris' appointment would be found unobjection. ple and even popular.

## Fixing Soft Coal Prices

How little the duty of 60c. per ton ha to do with raising the price of soft coal may be imagined from the following, which was sent to the New York Tribune from Montreal under date of the 18th inst. :

The corridors of the Windsor hotel were thronged to day with a crowd of soft-coal min 78 and chippers gathered here to attend the Grand Trunk coal meeting held for the setting of the contract for half a million tons. This being the first contract of any magnitude of the year the mean activities and a magnitude itting of the contract for half a million to his being the first contract of any magnitu-the year, the prices established here gov-e sale of soft coal for the season. Two ro-not nos of coal reach the Suspension 4 aternational bridges annually, and for appose of maintaining prices the co-ination base made an agreem inbodying substantially the following co-tons: Eric, Rochsiser and Philadelphia furfale, New York and Philadelphia f rays agree to transport the coal of produ-dje coutto their several lines at a rate h fixed by dy for the several several to the several for the several to the to the line of the several to the seve rices of soft coal, in pling freight rates to l leis named, and who are here, are Samuel Hine cena, George H. Lewis an mett. Buffalo. It has bee t the prices fixed by the are as follows: On cars a widge, lump \$2.40 h urprise and gave assurance that the contribution would be effective.

#### This Extraordinary Winter.

The continuance of extreme mid-winte cold up to the time of the spring equinor is fortunately something very rarely expe rienced in Canada. We expect soon to b told, by our keepers of the records, that it is not of more frequent occurrence than twice or thrice in a century. Old inhabi isants say that we must go back forty or ifty years to find a parallel to the present nonth of March. The experience is one we are all heartily tired of, and we look inxiously around for some weather prophet who will give us reasonable hope of a ipeedy release from it.
The New York Herald, which keeps up s very competent weather bureau of its wwn, has some words of hope to offer.
Speaking of the probable time of opening of the Hudson river, our contemporary says that the average date is very nearly March
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that the average date is very nearly March The engineering staff referred to were en-16, as determined by a comparison of the records for more than fifty years. Since

the Hudson will give way, and there are why the food supplies of the British merecords of the river's opening being de- tropolis are obtained so largely from the continent or from America is that local layed as late as April 7, and even April layed as late as April 7, and even April 10. But, looking at the convoy of cold freights in Great Britain are so high. At a meeting of the East Kent chamber of stating rinks in the belief that it is a powerful journal controlling public epinion. into this section of the United States, it is agriculture statements were made not likely that any warm wave will be de-veloped and have undisputed sway long enough to loosen the ice in the Eastern rivers before the latter part of next week, that is, the present week. Here let us put in a patriotic word for not likely that any warm wave will be de- which evoked bitter comments upon the veloped and have undisputed sway long policy of the English railways. A ton of enough to loosen the ice in the Eastern cheese was transported from the United rivers before the latter part of next week, States to London for 25 shillings, while a

kiss me?" Well, if you're as homely as your's handwriting, and if you have many such bad spells as in this letter, we should prefer to kiss you by proxy. ecent sacrifices and improvements, but ecause without that portion she cannot answer for the behavior of the Turcomans. The management of a Michigan charity whom she must police." Under these cir-cumstances John Bull, while instinctively ball made the agreement that the gentle-man who sold the most tickets should have the honor of dancing six quadrilles with the prettiest lady present. regarding himself as bound to hush any growl of the Russian bear, thinks, on

ommission or arbitrator.

The survival of the "jersey" as an article of dress is a proof of the supremacy of the sense of fitness over the whims of the fashion-makers. A good thing re-mains a good thing while the world goes econd thought, that the czar's claim is worth discussion by diplomacy or arbitration, and that military measures can only easonably begin when Russia shall place bstacles in the way of arbitration or should

Miss Booth, a daughter of the general of the salvation army, is about to produce a musical sacred drama called "the triumph of God in the Soul," which was sketched decline to abide by the decision of the joint It will be well, while observing the

by the late Salmi Morse. The company is daily indications as to peace or war on the by the late Saimi Morse. The company is composed entirely of women. English society is in a fintter over the anticipated debut of the two elder daugh-ters of the prince of Wales, which is to-Afghan question, to bear in mind the im nense importance of Russia's demand in the south-east of Europe. American cable orrespondents, not much inclined to take take place on next Wednesday at the

Queen's drawing-room. The young ladies are 17 and 18 years old respectively. he English view, as we may suppose, have been intimating pretty freely of late that in this latter demand Russia is sure to be upported by Germany and Austria. And t seems likely enough that, whenever the ime does come for abolishing the "sick nan" and making an end of Turkey as a

are 17 and 18 years old respectively. Large mouths in sweet women are the present fashion, and the maidens who are up to snuff no longer purse up their lips in the prunes and prism style. The wide, natural style of wearing the mouth is sup posed to have originated with the popular belles who have pretty testh. A writer in a London paper says: "The most attractive shows at the Japanesgries— at least for the lady visitors—is the hair-dresser's shop; and the result of the visit of this little colony is a develop-ment in the fashion of tonsorial art. Already I have noticed half a dozen ladies with heads trimmed a la Japanese, and now I European power, the three emperors will be found in alliance on this question. Be it remembered, further, that the question aforesaid is probably hurrying on towards solution faster than most people have as yet imagined. Austria is even now I have noticed half a dozen ladies with heads trimmed a la Japanese, and now I am assured on the best authority that at ists in hair are on their way from Japan under engagement with two of our best known fashionable west end hair dressers." The Japan willage has neoved a great pushing railways into the south-east n a manner that has caused profound ineasiness at Constantinople. And Italy's sudden movement upon the Red sea may The Japan village has proved a great uggest that she too is preparing to do the best she can for herself when the scramble

Think of what women have come to in Think of what women have come to have England ! The following advertisement appeared in the London Daily Telegraph a few weeks since: "Governess Terms, 4s. a week. Superior morning; from Paris. Subjects—Parisian French, Hanoverian omes. Were Bismarck to support Russia and Austria in their designs upon Turkey, he would be sure to exact a pretty weighty equivalent in other quarters. It Subjects-Parisian French, Hanoverian German, Italian, music, singing, drawing, painting, E-glish thoroughly. High refer-ences. Schools attended. Address W. W., 5 Blanford street, W." Such is the result of universal education. For eight pence a day you can be taucht subis a European question of the largest kind that is involved. For the blotting out of Turkey from the map might mean the extinction of Holland and Denmark as pence a day you can be taught eight subindependent powers, and perhaps much more besides. It, therefore, appears that Woman's cruelty to woman has made it is not alone the Afghan difficulty, but

own" in size, and generally wore fours, but could crowd into a three-and a half on "a gaged in the work of location, and when tight squeeze." One night, soon after recovering from a severe attack of inflam-March 1 the temperature in the lower Hudson valley (which probably gives a fair idea of that provailing in the upper valley) has averaged less than the mean temperature of December, January or February; so that instead of the ire side to amount to nothing. The story as a whole has probably been circulated in the interest of speculators or would be speculators in land at the terminus. A New York paper says that one reason the Hudson will give way, and there are this work was completed they were sent

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STUDIO o 18c: Morrish Oswego, N.Y., March 21.-Barley-Un-changed No. 2 Canada held at 77c, No. 2 extra Canada at 83c.

 Canada at 83c.
 New YORK, March 21.—Cotton steady and unchanged. Flour-Receipts 24,000 bris., buy-ears favorable: sules 43,000 bris.; superfine \$2.65 to \$3.10; Minnesota extra \$4.75 to \$5 40; rest unchanged. Ryc flour and commend unchanged. Wheat-Receipts 39,000 bush; spot ic to 10, options \$c to \$c, lower, -losing steady; sales 1.648,000 bush. fuure; 76,000 bush; concert, exponent \$2,000 bush; to 2 spring CAS

spot ic to ic. <u>Accordings</u> (10 fc, 10 hc, 10 hc, 17 hc, 10 hc, 10 hc, 10 hc, 17 hc, 10 hc, 1 asier, pickled beilies 64c, 1 ard duil; \$7.12. Butter

CHICAGO, March 21.-Flour quiet and u charged. Wheat, weak, lower; marc. closed at 74c. April 714c, to 742c, May 734 to 794c. No.2 spring 74c. to 76c. Corn weak cash 374c. to 294c. March closed at 373 cash 374c.

cha ged. Wheat, weak, lower: March closed at 74c. April 7140, to 744c, May 79c. to 794c, No.2 spring 71c, to 76c. Corn weak, cash 374c. to 239c. March closed at 374c. April 374c. May 414c. Oats easier: cash 274c. April 374c. May 414c. Oats easier: cash 274c. May 314c. Ray steady: No.263c. Barley nominal. Pork active, irr gular; cash April \$1185 to \$11.874. May \$11.95 to \$11.974. Lard easier: cash \$6.724 to \$6.86. April \$6.75 to \$6.774. May \$16.824 to \$6.86. April \$6.760. short ribs \$6.00. short clear, \$6.45 to \$6.60. Whisky firm. Re-ceipts, flour 24.60 bbls., wheat \$6.000 bush., sre 5.000 bush., barley \$1.000 bush. Shipments-Flour 2000 bis., wheat \$6.000 bush., corn 164.000 bush., onts 106.000 bush., gre 8.600 bush. barley 18.000 bush.

### Prices in Europe

Beerbohm says: "London, March 21. Float. ing cargoes-Wheat quiet, maize nil. Car oes on passage-Wheat and maize quiet

goes on passage—Wheat and maize quiet, Liverpool—Spot wheat quiet and steady; maize, upward tendency. Paris—Wheat and flour quiet." LivERPOOL, March 27.—Flour, 10s to 11s 6d: spring wheat, 6s 10s to 7s 0d; red winter,6.9d to 7s 2d; No. 1 California, 7s 0dt or 7s 2d; No. 2 California, 6s 7d to 6s 10d. Corn, 4s 6dd. Bar-ley, 5s 6d. Qats. 5s 5d. Peas, 5s 11d. Pork, 61s 6d. Lard, 25s 6d. Bac, long clear, 31s 9d; short clear, 33s 0d. Tallow, 32s 3d. Cheese, 57s. Wheat steady, demand fair, surply good. Cort, m: demand good. Cotton—M rket firm and unchanged. Up-lands, 6d; Orleans, 6 1-16d.

The Position of Pacific Mail.

From the Wall Street Daily News. Although Charles Francis Adams, of the Union Pacific, by his notice to the Pacific Mail that his road would no longer continue

to pay the \$95,000 per month to the steamship company, which it was under contract to do struck a cruel blow at the people who have struck a cruel blow at the people who have been doing their best to build up their corpor-ation and gain the confidence of investors, his action will probably not produce results as disagreeable as Wall street generally expects. While Pacific Mail may be forced to cut rates to secure the business which was guaran-teed under the recent contrrct, there is no doubt that her management will carry the wai into Africa so vigoronsly that the contest will nobe a long one. While the stock may gell lower during the uncertainty consequent upon the muddled nature of the situation of transcontinental traffic, we think it will be very quick to recover as soon as a settlement is reached, and will then go higher than ever. For the moment, it is of course in a position to be sharpy affected by prevailing rumors, as well as by the course of the general market, which is not of an encouraging nature. The company is, however, to prudently managed for its securities to remain for any great season at low quotations.

## The seaboard.

The waves are a joy to the sea-mew, the meads to the herd, And a joy to the heart is a goal that it may Nor sense that forever the limits of sens

engird. No hearing or sight that is vassal to form of speech Learns over the secret that shadow and

silence teach. Hears ever the notes that or ever they swell Sees ever the light that lights not the loud

world's tide, Clasps ever the cause of the lifelong scheme control, Where thous a we pursue, till the waters of life be dried. The goal that is not, and ever again the goal. Friend, what have we sought or seek we,

whate'er betide, Though the seaboard shift its mark from afar described. But aims whence ever anew shall arise the soul? Love, thought, song, life, but show for a glimpse, and hide The goal that is not, and ever again the goal. -Swinburne.

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evil of me nor do me injustice, you shall ask the woman yourself." Then they went together into the room where the yoor woman was waiting; but ahe answered the rabbi's question: "Giffs enough are divided among the poor; I am ast come after any gift." The rabbi was glad that his future com-rade was at least benevolent to the poor. Don Abraham asked her now himself how he could help her. "With advice." "Speak, and be assured that I will gladly help you," answered Don Abraham. "I am a poor widow," said the woman, "and can essreely support myself and four children. My only hope was in the be-trothed of my daughter Miriam; but now he has chosen a rich bride and deserted my daughter." "Woman," said Don Abraham, "why do you come to me for counsel? Have I

"Woman," said Don Abraham, "why do you come to me for counsel? Have I any power over the young man?" "Yee, you have, sir; for to morrow he is to be united forever to your daughter !" Don Abraham turned pale. After a long pause he said to the woman: "The matter shall be examined into, and if what you have said is true you shall have satisfac-tion. New go home comforted." "That is an unpleasant affair," said the rabbi; "you will have to treat with the maiden and her mother." Don Abraham adswered dryly: "If you will be present at my daughter's wedding to-morrow you shall learn the end of this unpleasant business."

unpleasant business." -Rashi was not able to close his eyes all

Rashi was not able to close his eyes all night, he was so curious as to the result, and the next day, just as soon as polite-ness allowed, he hastened to the palace. Here everything was bustle and stir, a crowd of guests from all s'ations of life thronged around, and it was with difficulty that he reached Don Abraham, who was surrounded by the dignitaries of the city, hut welcomed the rabbi most courteously. but welcomed the rabbi most courteously. The ceremony began. A canopy overhung the marble-paved court; the groom was led-under this with music and surrounded by torchbearers; the bride, arrayed in , white and veiled, was escorted by two stately matrons with a great company of brides-maids. The marriage service and vows were now read aloud, the groom placed his ring on the finger of the bride and crushed a glass, whereupon the guests broke forth in noisy congratulations. Now Don Abraham drew near to the bride and raised the veil from her face. "Mirism !" shrieked the groom, and fell ever insenable.

over insensible. The wedding guests stood there as turned into stone; for the bride was not Don Abraham's daughter, but the daughter

of the poor woman. "I must explain this riddle to you," said Don Abraham, turning to his guests. "This girl was formerly engaged to this man. Love united them, but I did not know it. Out of gratitude, because I loved him, and in the hope of being able to immerst the lot of his mother and brethren. loved him, and in the hope of being able to improve the lot of his mother and brethren, he granted my wish and agreed to marry my daughter. Only yesterday did I learn the facts in the case. But no young wo-man shall be put to shame and made un-happy by me. So take her instead of my daughter, and be happy." The company was deeply moved, and stood speechless. "And as far as the dowry is concerned," continued Don Abraham, "of course, we

continued Don Abraham, "of course, we shall not break what is agreed to in the

document." The rabbi was not able to contain him The rabbi was not able to contain him-self any longer. He exclaimed, with tears in his eyes: "Yes, you are worthy to sit with me in Peradise; indeed, I am re; joking already at the prospect of your companionship." Then he told the guests about his dream

Carpet on the Sidewalk. People who lay down carpets across the evement for the convenience nce of the



