WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1882.

WHITHER SHALL WE GO. Under the head of partyism the Globe in a lengthy article lays down what we pre sume may be taken as the Globe's idea of party ethics. Our contemporary is willing to allow a certain latitude for the holding and expressing of individual opinions, but insists that it is the duty of every man to ally himself with one other of the present political parties. In other words it will allow the bird liberty on condition that it shall be content to re-

There is much in what our contemporary says of the necessity of organization in order to accomplish results, and we agree with it that the man who can cons tiously work in a party is much more likely to make himself felt for good-or evil either for that matter—than if he were to stand singly and alone. And we further agree that a man is not justified in leaving his party for trivial or personal reasons But we cannot agree with it when it as-

sumes that no one has a right to ally or associate himself with any party other than the present dominant parties in the Do-What right have the old party organs assume that they belong to the only politi-

cal organizations into which it is permissable for candidates to divide themselves? All liberals of all classes, says the Globe -and with unwonted liberality it includes advocates of independence in the category -should ally themselves with the Globe's

Because to do so is to declare war on the pampered monopolies, and against the system which is handing over the Northwest into the clutches of speculators and inaugurating the old world system of land-

Very good so far, and were this the extent of the government's policy we might say amen to it and acknowledge the claim that party sets up to the title of liberal. But unfortunately the Globe insists that all liberals must "struggle to free our

young Dominion from the baleful influence of the national policy. to the old jug handled trade policy means

participate in the crime. Where then shall we go? The Globe offers but one alternative.

Join the tories. But if we do we must swallow the syndicate, assist in the building up of the discredited old world landlord system in the railway monopoly.

Yet the Globe says one or other of these

alternatives we must accept.

leaders have the right to demand that all Canadians must accept one or other of such policies as they may offer.

The grit platform leads to a surrender at

The tory policy means an equally disastrous surrender to a soulless corporation system which has pauperised the old world. Of these two evils there is no least, and we prefer to choose neither one.

DECLINED WITH THANKS. The New York Tribune takes occasion

to say:

Lord Lorne is quite as acceptable to this

country as any other governor-general sent
out to the British Dominion. He is only
but to the British Dominion for as he is known little known here, but as far as he is known he has been thoroughly respected, and certainly has not interfered with the cordial relations existing between the countries.

The question of annexation is one which The question of annexation is one which agitates the Canadians much more than it does the States at present. Canada is pretty much in the condition of a woman who is anxiously considering her chance of marrying into a wealthy family, and who brings neither dower nor influence that she had a because it is she ould be eagerly sought after. If she

to learn that he is as acceptable to the people of the United States as any other figure head sent out of Downing street would or could be. The compliment is not much of a compliment, to be sure, but such as it is no doubt the court journals will make the most of it. The Globe and the Mail will cite it in illustration of his lordship's widespread popularity, just as they used to reproduce similar references to Lord Dufferin, who is now esteemed by the people of Canada as one of the most eloquent, plausible and successful humbugs that ever put this

country to unnecessary expense. Our New York contemporary altogether mistaken as to the amount of attention that the question of annexation attracts in this country. The Globe is occupied with that question because the editor of the Globe hates Goldwin Smith, and it suits the able editor's purpose to assume that Goldwin Smith is an annexationist The Mail, being compelled by nature and the banks to play second fiddle to the Globe in every other respect, does not wish to do so in this, and therefore it also howls valiantly against the annexationists, and the more vigorosly that such howling costs

But the Canadian people trouble cheir direct them from their purpose of building up a Canadian nation. The agitation for Canadian independence is the real danger that threatens the supremacy of the old fogies of both political parties, and when their organs gird at a man in buckram yclept annexation, their blows are intended yclept annexation, their blows are intended for young Canada

Miss Canada is not anxions to marry

Miss Canada is not anxions to heads not at all about it. They know

agent nephews would cause her to blush on her wedding day. The proposal is declined with thanks.

Yesterday Judge Senkler, of St. Catharcommenced at the education departan investigation of charges preferred against Dr. May by an ex-employe of the lepository. The precise nature of charges, which have reference to Dr. May's nanagement as superintendent of that made public, but they must be of a very serious kind or the minister of education would hardly have taken on himself the esponsibility of issuing a commission nquiry and appearing at the investigation by proxy. No doubt the evidence and other proceedings will in due time be laid legislative assembly, but meanwhile the minister is committing a great

ne. He can have nothing to fear on his own account and neither can his informant, Dr. May's feelings should not be regarded in the matter, if the public interests demand publicity, and besides publicity canno injure him. If he is innocent of what is charged his innocence would the sooner appear, and if guilty the prompt publication of the evidence against him would only cause the public to anticipate the

The mere fact that an inquest ducted in secret is sure to prejudice Mr. Crooks, and to leave him open to insinua tions and accusations which his opponents will not hesitate to indulge in. When Dr. McLellan, as a member of the central committee, and Mr. Kirkland, as science master of the Normal school, were some years ago charged with collusion in connection with the examinations for public school teachers Mr. Justice Patterson held a public inquiry, and the evidence was fully reported from day to day. These two men were as, much entitled to privacy in the matter as Dr. May, seeing that both are in the pay of the government. It is not yet too late for Mr. Crooks to repair his error. He should throw open the investigation at once, and also give the press the proceedings of yesterday. He will save himself no end of future trouble if he does, and in any case can do his own administration of his de-

partment no harm. MAD AS A MARCH HARE. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being expended upon the Guiteau case. The best talent that the government can employ has been engaged, both at the bar Northwest, and be consenting parties to and in the witness box, to prosecute the the building up of an industry devouring prisoner. And all for what? To prove him guilty of a crime that is patent, notorious, and admitted? He does not deny that he shot General Garfield, but he says that he was crazy when he did it,

that he began. He is crazy now. beloved chief magistrate of a great discretion to foreign manufacturers, and to people, in the midst of friends, in the throttling of all aspirations towards nather the open daylight in the hope and belief that he would thereby find favor in the with independence. eyes of his victim's successor, must have been crazy. His conduct before the perand the transferring to Canadian soil of the petration of his crime, at the time of its perpetration, and ever since, is perfectly consistent with the theory of his insanity, and inconsistent with any other theory. He was acting no part when he demanded an appointment which no sane man would ever have thought of asking for. He was not acting a part when he shot the chief of the party that had rejected his preposterous claim, or when he proclaimed, in full view of his smoking re-

> protect and promote him for the crime just There is method in the madness of many men. Expert evidence goes for nothing, because expert evidence can be hired in any case. Guiteau is mad-mad as a march

volver that the then vice-president would

It is possible that he ought to be hanged for permitting his passions to overmaster and to subsequently craze him, but he ought not to be hanged upon the theory that he is sane and mentally and morally responsible, because he is not.

His only sane utterance so far has been his accusation against the doctors.

CRANKS DEFINED. An esteemed correspondent wishes to know the meaning of the word "crank," which has come into as great and sudden

prominence as the word "boycott." There are two classes of people. class use society as a stone upon which to grind their axes, compelling the other class to turn the stone. When the man at the wheel becomes dissatisfied, and demands yard's Pectoral the privilege of grinding his axe while the other fellow turns the stone, he is said to ache, e "off the handle," i.e., "cranky," hence "crank," a man who does not do

what he is expected to do. If this world could be so arranged that every man would be compelled to turn the grind stone for his own axe there would be fewer "cranks."

—Keep the reet dry.—In is in the seasont of colds and lung troubles; neglected cold or damp feet is a great source of these troubles. Cure your cough with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. Pleasant to take and always

The word has been much misused in the word, and so long as passion rises at a sense of wrong or inequality, so long will that word have a motive and a significance.

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nity that it thus starts each twelveath by carefully putting pleasure before tile system as the one on which th accounts of the past are to be closed up and a fresh start taken ; yet before doing this twenty-four hours are devoted to frolic, and when business is reopened already one day of the new year has gone. To some extent the whole first week of January is an exceptional one. The churches, the theatres and the drawing rooms compete in making it a special period of prayers, plays and parties.

YESTERDAY MR. DAVID McCullocu, ditor of the Hamilton Spectator, received notice of his appointment to the Hamilton ollectership of customs. The appointment is immensely popular with all parties in the ambitious city and will give peculiar satisfaction to Mr. McCulloch's brethern of the ress with whom his ability, geniality and avariable fairness in controversy made him a great favorite. Mr. Freed succeeds Mr. McCulloch as principal editor of the Spectator, Mr. J. R. Cameron taking Mr. Freed's old position. It is no disparage nent of Mr. Freed to say that it will tax nistake in not making the inquiry a public his ability to the utmost to keep the Spectator in the front place Mr. McCulloch won

> THE CANADA EDUCATIONAL MONTHLY edited by G. Mercer Adam) for December, hows us a journal that ought to be in the ands of every teacher in the country. One prominent feature of the number is mation and criticism given in re rard to school readers. As was pointed out in these columns some days ago our present school readers are behind the age, and as this deficiency has been recognized and as rival firms are about to submit new series for the approval of the education authorities and the teachers, it is well that the matter should be fully discussed.

THE GLOBE DECLARES that the attempt to foster manufactures in Canada to com pete with or supplant British manufactures is the essence of disloyalty. It is well to have this authorative pronouncement from the ultra loyalist. We now know what loyalty means. We must subordinate Canadian interests to British, and not dare venture on any business or speculation till we have ascertained that no English manufacturer or speculator will suffer any way by our competition.

THE NATIVE JOURNALS in India are beginng to republish land league speeches, and in several of them in the Maharatta district a full translation of the no rent manifesto is given. Extracts from Mr. Parnell's addresses are quoted approvingly, and there is a prospect of a land league being started in Hindostan. With the present religious and lanatical organization to form a nucleus, such a body would be a formidable engine for the British government to cope with.

"EVERY JOURNAL which esteems lightly the British connection is protectionist," so refuse to believe that any two sets of party and that the doctors completed the work says the Globe. Our contemporary proba-London Advertiser, Belleville Ontario, Port Any man capable of shooting the Hope Guide and St. Catharines News, which were, before the last election, at once grit of the grittiest, free trade of the most ultra school and strongly tinctured

THIS WEATHER relieves somewhat the anxiety about the ice crop, but the prospects of sleighing remain dubious. Even in the absence of sleighing Jack Frost remains the best pavement builder that Toronto has yet seen. And he don't burn his contracts, either.

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