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TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. If you should receive a copy of our paper in the city without immediately reporting to us, we will not be responsible for its irregularity or non-delivery.

DETROIT is fast losing its reputation as a quiet city, owing to the frequency of violent crimes that have marked the past few months. The city, with its suburbs, is averaging one murder or killing each week.

THE MONTREAL Star sees direct taxation starting the province of Quebec in the face unless a policy of retrenchment is at once entered upon. It favors the abolition of the legislative council, the reduction of members' indemnity from \$600 a session to \$5 a day, the curtailment of the expenses of government house, and a general reduction of expenditure in all the departments and competitive examinations and promotion by merit in the civil service.

THE PEOPLE of the United States, like those of the Dominion, are greatly dissatisfied with the location of their national seat of government. A new executive mansion is talked of at Washington, but the Memphis Avianche, among other papers, opposes the expenditure of any more money in that notorious city. It adds: "The capital of this great nation will be moved in a few years to some central point, Memphis, perhaps, and congress should set on foot the preliminary for a location on the Mississippi river."

A FEW STORIES come from Norwich, Conn., a city that has been very persistent in enforcing the blue laws of the state in which it is situated. A Dr. Bacon is a staunch advocate of these laws, and a couple of years ago caused the arrest of a steamboat captain for making Sunday trips. Last Sunday Congressman Waite and ex-President Hayes were the guests of Dr. Bacon, and the medical man saw no harm in inviting these gentlemen to a drive, although the blue law penalty for driving on Sunday is \$20 or imprisonment. And now the irate steamboat captain has laid information against the Sabbath-breakers. Revenge is sweet.

DRAWING THE LINE.

The freethinkers, as they are called, have the sympathy of the liberal-minded of the community in their advocacy of the utmost freedom in things theological or religious. It is not the case that all our ministers approve of the seizure made by the collector. There are a number of them who resent the seizure as strongly as do the freethinkers. Part the liberal-minded portion of the community who thus contend for the utmost freedom must not be considered as being friendly to a propagation of the complicated books and the opinions taught therein. It is one thing to stand up for liberty to read what one wishes; it is another thing to advocate the circulation of certain books and their teachings. And, therefore, while the freethinkers have many supporters in vindicating liberty to read what books they like, they will find little sympathy in endeavoring to extend the circulation of the books in question. We ourselves have no space for a letter of the writer of which wishes to use our columns in propagating the opinions contained in the condemned books; but our columns are open to what he may have to say in vindicating liberty of opinion.

Another meeting of EMPERORS. About this time the czar of Russia and the emperor of Austria-Hungary are holding conference together, doubling on matters of gravest import. This is no holiday visit, we may be sure, nor is the business on hand such as is usually left to chancellors and ministers of foreign affairs. The czar runs a great risk in travelling to meet his imperial brother of Austria, for it appears that whenever he takes the road then comes the nihilist's opportunity. It is well understood that on the road lies his greatest danger, and that on the road the assassins expect to find their chance, if ever they are able to find it at all. The vigilance of the police has already enabled him to have his interview with the emperor of Germany, and to come off in safety. Something more, it appears, has yet to be done, and he deems it necessary to have a personal interview with the emperor of

the south, as well as with he of the north. The Emperor Francis Joseph himself has his troubles, but personal danger is not one of them. There is a chronic deficit in the Austrian exchequer, and within the same empire Slav and Magyar exchange angry glances, as if each would have greater pleasure in fighting the other than any pleasure in fighting the other than any pleasure in fighting the emperor. While Berlin is all accounts a vast another volcano of socialism, and while St. Petersburg has its secret workers with dynamite and bombs, Vienna still keeps its old reputation of a gay and pleasant city, whose inhabitants are too intent upon enjoying themselves to plot revolutions. Without assistance from those wonderful "own correspondents" who send over the wires, regardless of expense, the most strictly private talks of sovereigns and prime ministers, the outside world may guess pretty nearly what the most pressing objects of these imperial conferences are. The personal safety of the czar is doubtless the first object of all, to feel safe he must have something done abroad, as well as at home. If Russian influence could be obtained to quiet the affairs Slav or Slavonic subjects of the Emperor Francis Joseph, as they are under German and Hungarian ascendancy in the empire, he would doubtless be willing to do handsome service to the czar in return. Both the Emperor William and Bismarck must feel that the day is drawing near when the German socialist will be as good cause for dread as the Russian nihilist is now, and they, too, may be willing enough to meet the czar half way.

THE indications are that it is the securing of domestic quietness for despotism, rather than schemes of outside war, that is the present object of the kaiserbund, or alliance of the three emperors. That this view gains force from the intimations already made that the emperor of Austria and the king of Italy are soon to have their conference also. From all these meetings of crowned heads France is conspicuously absent; the significance of which may soon appear. Having no crowned head, and being apparently determined not to have one any more, France must perforce be left out of these royal and imperial meetings together. To the extent that the east of Europe hangs well together, with Italy rather favorable than otherwise to the alliance, the chances of France taking the side against Germany are diminished. It is possible that the anxiety of emperors for their own personal safety may put them under compulsion to attend to their respective domestic affairs, and may cause them to feel that they have neither time nor energy to spare for war abroad. This seems the most reasonable view at present, but still "our own correspondent" may any day confound us with the proof that we are all wrong, and that, besides emperors and their chief ministers, who are the only men who can both see and hear through stone walls, know anything of what is going on in the late politics of Europe.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The Politics of the City—John Kelly at the Head of the Ship—New Emigrants are Traded in New York.

For the past two weeks the public attention has been centred upon the political conventions, both republican and democratic, which must nominate candidates for state offices. The republican convention met at the academy of music a few days ago, and was opened by a speech by the president of "the machine," as Mr. Conkling and his followers are called. Indeed, so bitter are the half-breeds at the recent elections that they have appointed a committee to investigate the conduct of the convention, and to report thereon to the people.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CHRISTMAS PRIZES—None of the churches in Toronto pay prizes, but you were wrong in stating that they get their gas free.

A CONSTANT READER—The prize was not awarded because there were no competitors, because the verses or prose sent in were not up to the mark. The prizes in the subjects mentioned are awarded at the same times in the other departments.

THE YORK STREET RAILWAY.

To the Editor of the Toronto World.

Sir, I want to know Ald. Farley proposed the street railway on York street.

SUBSCRIBER. [Ald. Farley says all he knows about the matter is that when the question came up for discussion no one asked him to vote for it, but they were all opposed to it. He says that the cabinet were greatly opposed to it, and that is all he knows about it.]

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