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Simply Not the Truth. No one seriously believes that the confeder-ation will long hold together. The people of the various provinces are no nearer now, after seventeen years' experience of the present plan, than they were before.—Telegram. Every now and then a crock of this insipid whey is presented to the readers of our evening and front-changing contempor ary. It is not true. The dominion is un dergoing trials; she has not by any means the best possible system of government but nevertheless she is on the right track. and we are developing a free system of our own. The provinces are being more and more linked together. If we are not making such apparent progress toward union in things political, we have made appreci-

able headway on the social side. The general assembly of the presbyterian church now assembled in this city is one instance that we cite. All our great religious and social organizations are being cemented together from the Atlantic to the Pacific. A national sentiment is springing up. There is hope for Canada, and the confederation will hold together though a new pact will be made before many years. The Telegram ought to have more respect for the people who have made it what it is in a commercial sense.

The "Dark Horse" Folly.

The "dark horse" business at nominat ing conventions has been for years a fertile theme for American jokers, and many "smart" things have been said regarding it. But the sober truth of the matter is that, instead of it being a good thing to laugh at, it is in reality a disgrace to the American. That the ablest men of either party should be rejected, and some nincompoop dragged forth from his obscurity to fill the highest office in the gift of the people, is something to make the judicious grieve rather than laugh, we should say. And he is neither a very enlightened, nor

nocrat or rep ublican no night feel not quite so much ashamed of his country as before. Says the Hamilton Times: The many friends in Canada of Mr. Frederick

Broughton, formerly general manager of the Great Western railway, will rejoice to learn that his qualities as a railway man To the Editor of The World. are meeting with deserved recognition in

the United States. Some time ago, Mr. Sin : Let me add something more oughton was prevailed upon to take the this subject, The condition of the peop osition of assistant to the president of the of Canada is that of a community liv Chicago and Atlantic railway, with headvery much at their ease over a powde quarters in Chicago. His sphere of use-fulness has now been extended, for by an executive order just issued by Mr. H. J. magazine in the vicinity of a conflagration fulness has now been extended, for by an executive order just issued by Mr. H. J. Jewett, president, Mr. Broughton is ap

a executive order just issued by Mr. H. J. Jowett, president, Mr. Broughton is appointed general manager of the company—a post which his long experience in England, Ireland and Canada pre-eminently fits him to fill.
The Irechold Loan and Savings company, a report of whose twenty-fifth annual meeting we published yesterday, is either lucky, or well managed—or both. While some other companies have had difficulty in keeping up the flow of new business, the "Freehold" finds such increase of business as to warrain the issue of \$800,000 of new stock, which is plazed at a premium of 40 per cent. When this new stock is taken up the paid-up capital will be about \$1,000,000, and the reserve about \$430,000.
What is somewhat remarkable, too, the directors are able to report a considerable business done in Manitoba, and all safe and profitable, too, despite the tremendous shrinkage in real estate out there during the last year or two. The "Freehold" is evidently a live, working institution.
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The American papers are out in favor of a very noble-minded American, let us add. who contents himself with the laughi

dectrine would create existing firms an everlasting monopoly, and close the door to all who by dint of new methods, as well as by akill and push, seek to fight their honorable way to renown as manufac-turers. My sympathy goes out to the young firms, as under proper supervision they could give an article equal to the old. J. H. INDUSTRIES OF WOODBRIDGE, The Woodbridge Machias Works-John

On the banks of the Humber river outhward, flowing to the great Lake Ontario, in the busy village of Woodbridge, stand the buildings known far and near

ings up and equipped ready for the season's work.

and to-day the works are very complete,

What is somewhat remarkable, too, the directors are able to report a considerable business done in Manitoba, and all safe and profitable, too, despite the tremendous shrinkage in real estate out there during the last year or two. The "Freehold" is evidently a live, working institution. The Dominion government has reduced the Welland canal tolls from 20 cents per ton on grain to 10 cents; and the tolls on the St. Lawrence canals from 15 cents to 7½ cents; or just half the old rates. And

the St. Lawrence canals from 15 cents to 7½ cents; or just half the old rates. And the Montreal harbor commissioners, with added, as she has in such case added be-

A walk through these various shops Britain had won, but not without loss-The American papers are out in favor of the remodelling of the extradition treaty between Great Britain and their country, the Eno affair at Quebec prompting them to take this position. There is no reason in the world why the extradition treaty between the two countries should not be much wider and more effective. It is no hanged at the most important colony ever existing—the southern portion of to take this position. There is no reason in the world why the extradition treaty between the two countries should not be much wider and more effective. It is no hanged it over the world the possessions, in the worle the great spirit who had planned her run. What might have oc-curred but for the Russian campaign no one knows. He failed, and Britain retained, all over the world the possessions, hangely increased since, which she had



view of it, all the while remaining blind to the disgrace and damage which the nation auffors in consequence.

The convention of 1876 met in Cincinnati on Wednesday, June 14. The balloting began and ended on the third day, Friday, and there were seven ballots. First ballot -Blaine, 285; Morton, 125; Bristow, 113; Conkling, 99; and Hayes, 61. Blaine's vote steadily increased to 308 on the sixth and 351 on the seventh ballot, while Morton's and Conkling's steadily fell off on States congress to provide a \$100,000 reevery ballot. The break to Hayes began | ward to any person who will discover the on the fifth ballot, when he got 104 votes, true cause or germ of yellow fever with which were increased to 113 on the sixth and 384 on the seventh ballot. And yet who will even discover a remedy without Haves was chosen, after all, the man who tracing the germ. on the first ballot stood at the very foot of the poll. Evidently Blaine was the real choice of the majority of the people, that pear from time to time in The World, and

by wire-pulling among the delegates after of the independence of Canada, are worthy the convention opened.

The republican national convention of 1880 met in Chicago on Wednesday, June 2. It was not till the following Monday that balloting was begun. Twenty-eight ballots were taken on that day and eight on the next. The two leading names before the conven tion were those of Grant and Blaine Grant's vote was 304 on the first ballot; it touched its minimum-302-on the twentyfifth, reached its maximum-313-on the thirty-fitth, and closed with the famous 306 on the last ballot. Blaine started with 284 votes, and did not get more than 285 on any subsequent ballot. There was no seriany subsequent ballot. There was no seri-ous break in his column until next to the are," we replied. Her face lit up with last-thirty-fifth-ballot. On the thirtyfourth his vote was 275. On that ballot Garfield, for whom not more than two votes appeared on any preceding count, showed 17 votes. On the thirty-fifth ballot Garfield's vote had jumped up to 250 apples. and Blaine's had dropped to 57. On the next and last ballot the former had 399--

378 being necessary to a choice-and the latter 42 Judging by the starting vote in 1880.

either Grant or Blaine should have been the man chosen. But, apparently just because these were the best known and the most popular of all the candidates named. they were thrown aside for Garfield, who at first seemed to have no "show" at all. An example of how not to do it, we should

ay. There are indications that our neighbors been built by the different firms competing are getting ashamed of a system which for the contract to supply Toronto with petuate a reign of semi-respectable no-"dark horse" folly; and it would not be surprising were the national disgrace to be "knocked out" pretty badly at Chicago ere the present convention closes. If the "dark horse" humbug, the democrats will "dark horse" humbug, the democrats will "wreks hence. And then every American," and farewell to improvement, for such a

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are getting ashamed of a system which seems eminently calculated to keep out first-class men of both parties, and to perthis work to a young firm how the riche bodies in the white house. Whispers are coming over the wires to the effect that there are signs of a rebellion against the "dark horse" folly; and it would not be or was it not rather, as common sense tells

an over the world the possessions, largely increased since, which she had taken from his countrymen. Canada, the Indies East and West, Australia, Egypt, she took by the strong hand in spite of the desperate resistance of the French in many a contest which reddened the hordwing unstare of their them annex benefit to one country to be the criminals of the other.

Let us recall how this wretched dark of Toronto's semi-centennial. They are rehorse "institution" has worked with the turning the compliment that we paid them republican party on the last two occasions. when their carnival was before the pub-

any certain means of prevention or cure, or

is, of the republicans, but he was defeated which just now are discussing the question of the careful perusal of all. They are

written by a gentleman whose reputation ought to gain him a hearing.

> Mr. Davin's New Title. From the London Advertiser. Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, the Bald-

> eaded Bard of the Blizzard's Birthplace

Early Closing in Vogue. From the Brockville Times.

Eleven thirsty-looking councillors gath-ered around the long table in the council chamber last night.

How the Kingston Girls Work it.

From the Kingston Whig. "Is the 14th going to Toronto?" asked "They smile and she remarked, "I'm so glad." This was certainly a shrprise to us, but after considerable cross-questioning we learned the cause of her joy. She said : "All our fellows will be away and we can catch on and work the poor farmer boys for any amount of ice-cream and nir

Let the Mail Explain.

To the Editor of The World.

A bogus agent of Barnum's circus was i own, but was exposed before swindling any ne except a hotel bill. The above appeared in the Mail of Wed nesday, June 4. I would like to know how June 4. 1 would like to anybody give me information on the subject?

> The Waterworks Engine, To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Much is being said as to the

ssion has undoubtedly aided im-that every gold medal offered in Canada for portable engine competition has been won her trade regulations, compelled it by the Abell engines and that Mr. Abell fact, her trade regulations, compelled it regulations of a day now gone by. Whether they are now a strength or a weakness, the power of Britain has doubled, but the unwieldiness of her colonies has trebled; Strength or a weakness, the power of Britain has doubled, but the unwieldiness of her colonies has trebled; Strength or a weakness, the power of Britain has doubled, but the unwieldiness of her colonies has trebled; Strength or a weakness, the power of Britain has doubled, but the unwieldiness of her colonies has trebled; Strength or a weakness, the power unwieldiness of her colonies has trebled; Strength or a weakness, the power of Britain has doubled, but the unwieldiness of her colonies has trebled; Strength or a weakness, the power of Britain has doubled, but the silver medals and six bronze, including one from Sydney, New South Wales. In unwieldiness of her colonies has trebhet; while the strength of adjacent nations with d whom she may be called on to contest their possession, has more than quadrupled— has, in fact, twice done so. Whatever may be the case with the others, her possession of Canada constitutes her most serious danger. Would its loss affect her for good or evil ? It would be an unqualified bene-fit, as was in fact the loss of the States. At a certain stage of its existence a colony is a benefit. England has many such. At a certain stage it is an injury. Canada has reached that stage. But it is to be re-membered that stage. But it is to be re-ration from Canada might greatly benefit England, its loss in war—its loss by force —would be at present a terrible injury to the motherland. The workers in dynamite are not likely

the motherland. . The workers in dynamite are not likely to stay their hand. Yet a little while and something will be done which will cause reprisals of some sort or other. The tre-mendous interests which Britain must jeopardize—the amount of what we may well call her "floating capital" which covers every sea—the difficulty of attacking America which heal ittle seven at home

naval attack. They have millions of men who have seen war at its wildest, and imany who would like to see it again. They have many thousand needy and dis-contented Southern gentlemen, trained to the use of arms, who would like nothing better than to accept commissions. They have their great Irish element which would delight in the outbreak of war. They have the remumbrance among their contractors

the remembrance among their contractors and merchants of the vast fortunes made easily in the last. The whole people, in short, are in that very flush and heat of national life and success, when a people go to war as readily as not. Any moment

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a century's experience, the super-excel-lence of his goods is at once accounted for. We learn that a new catalogue for 1884 is in press and that about June 10 it will The Montreal papers are speaking well of Toronto's semi-centennial. They are re-turning the compliment that we paid them when their earnival was before the pub-lic. When the republican convention assem-bled at noon on Tuesday the proceedings were opened by the band playing God Save the Queen, which seemed to be en-joyed by most of the delegates. A bill has been introduced in the United States congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who, will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who, will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who, will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who, will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who, will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will discover the states congress to provide a \$100,000 re-ward to any person who will d lesson one from Sydney, New South Wales. In 1880 and 1881 there were scientific tests

competitors. In 1881 the official report of the test showed the ten horse-power Triumph, giv-ing out fourteen and a half horse-power, to save 288, 359 and 938 pounds of wood in a day of ten hours over its three competitors. Gratifying to the men in the boiler shop should have been the report of the engineer of the Toronto industrial exhibition in 1881 wherein he said. "The boilers made

well call her "floating capital" which covers y every sea—the difficulty of attacking America, which has little save at home-above all the position of Canada—has reabove all the position of Canada—has reduce what she will not endure, and prudence will be flung to the winds.
The nature of man changes not, and it is his nature, when he conveniently can, to go to war. The States are the richest nation in the world, in all that really contributes to wealth. Her population is large and brave. They posses within themselves all the means of war. Ships, except the privateers with which, from their and other ports, the ocean would swarm, they do not need. For coast-line an efficient construction, especially in the present state of science, when a shot from an iron-faced earthwork, costing a thous and dollars, may well sink a ship worth two millions, and when torpedoes are all too likely to paralyze the utmost efforts of mavia attack. They have millions of men who have seen war at its wildest, and final that to see it again

manufacture in Ganada. The Newark company built over 700 of these machines last year, and calculate on an output of 1000 this season. To show the faith they

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other machine in the world, placed in the hands of a competent operator; and to be the most simple and easiest machine to run being built."
 Sweeping, ain't if? It is a pity that last season's clover crop in Ontario was, for purposes of seed, such an utter failure. If the seed yield had been anything like the



of the shareholders of the bank will be held a the banking house, in Toronto, on Tuesday, the 8th Day of July Next.

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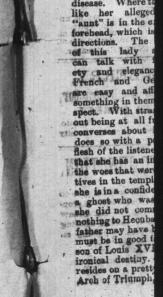


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