best all the time. So far the fight was between them and the advocates of the Mallon site, which really appeared to stand on its merits as the best of all. The Board of Trade, however, found out that there was still another site, government property, and this they reported in favor of. The clear case comes in here:

The Board of Trade could not report in favor of the old site. That was too much; the thing just could not be done. They reported in favor of a certain fifty acres, which is government property, it may be dominion or provincial, or both mixed. It is not very sure whether this site could be got at all; Mr. Mowat might refuse it, and almost certainly would. Now we are coming to the clear case. The Board of Trade, an impartial and intelligent body, don't think for a moment of recommending that the old site be retained. That is dismissed as absurd and impracticable. It won't do; the city has had entirely too much of it; let it and the butchers' monopoly connected therewith be swept away together.

They do recommend the old market. They do recommend another site, government property in the senate of some use by passing down a bill to prevent pawnbrokers irom charging the saxortionate rates often exacted from the entortunate. In this matter the uncles of the needy must expect no sympathy from their nephews.

Discussing the successorship to the leader—ship of the conservative party, a subject that is always more or less in the mind of everybody whenever Sir John falls ill, the Walkerton Herald puts Tupper and Tilley out of the field because of their acceptance of official positions. It thinks highly of Langevin, but believes that a sectional and racial cry might be raised against him fatal to his pretensions. Our contemporary's conclusion is that "if the Minister of Justice pans out as well as he has started" he will prove, in case of energency, first choice with both Sir John and the party. This we find to be the general opinion. It will take a bill to prevent pawnbrokers itom charging the autocassorship t

That the Board of Trade has found it impossible to recommend the old market.

They do recommend another site, concerning which nobody knows whether it can be got or not. The Mallon site is positively the best of all, as regards fine situation,

else than the latter. A miserable makeshift, and we don't hesitate to say it. The
Board don't dare to endorse the present site;
that is too outrageous altogether. But, and still seeking to recommend something arently in order to avoid the best site o all, they go off on a side wind and bring in something else, which it is almost certain would be refused by the Ontario govern-

In view of yesterday's developments, ally lower now.

A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay at connection with the Mall building con-

for the feeling that the Manitobans' mole-bills are all mountains. They should make me allowance for the benefits their.

hundred tons and more. Lord George Hamilton said it had been found that the enormous charge of powder necessary to the discharge of such giant guns quickly destroyed their steel linings, which had frequently to be renewed. It is obvious that during a naval campaign this might lead to serious consequences, and prove advantageous to the power possessing the lighter metal. Any experience that tends to lessen the weight and cost of ungines devoted to the destruction of life and

sent out to protect the Canadian fisheries is Grainand Produce Markets by Telegr

death, in place of inflicting his loquacity on the public, at the public expense." But what should be the fate of the managing what should be the fate of the managing that the interface of the interfac

Far from treating Riel as "a dead issue," STOCKS, SHARES AND DEBENTURES. though requested to do so by the Globe, the London Advertiser persists in declaring that he ought not to have been hanged because Member of the Toronto Stock Exchange,

"drunkenness, perjury and blackguardism" prevail to a frightful extent in Halton. This would indicate that there is a ripe field for temperance reformers in that county.

shrunk from recommending the old site they really gave up the whole case. The proposed fifty acres, another exhausted the London Sunday school class which he proposed fifty acres, another exhausted brickyard, is a bad location naturally, and no one can tell whether Mr. Mowat would give it or not.

There would be a great deal of uncertainty about it, anyway, and the dominion government might also have to be consulted. We must say that the gentlemen of the Board of Trade did not particularly distinguish themselves as business men when they sprung this side issue of the lower fifty acres upon the public.

Heretefore, it has been supposed that the question was between the old site and the Mallon site. Now comes up the Board of Mallon site. Now comes up the Board of Mallon site. Now comes up the Board of Trade, utterly unable to endorse the former warn the Deacon that he is treading the back stairway down which an innumerable

> FRIDAY EVENING, April 2 ols are quoted at 100 5-16.

ment. One thing let us thank the Board of Trade for. It is a clear case; the old sits is condemned beyond remedy. It is gone up; consider that as settled.

Why Not Hold a Fire Inquest.

In wiew of yesterday's developments, and will and steady; sale on the settled and are now in the aggregate about same as one year ago, while prices are materially developments.

through and equipped. Before the scheme was taken hold of in earnest, they would gladly have conceded forty instead of twenty years concession of exclusive privileges in consideration of the railway facilities which they now enjoy.

The frequent and continuous changes in the opinions of experts regarding the comparative values of naval armaments are both curious and instructive. There are indications that the era of cumbrous armor and monster guns has reached its cimacteric. During a recent debate in the imperial parliament it was stated on behalf of the admiralty that a consensus of opinion had been arrived at as against guns weighing a hundred tons and more. Lord George The Street Market.

devoted to the destruction of life and property ought to be welcome, but this is something that naval and military experts never give thought to. The moto of all the ruling powers is: "Kill! Slay! the more the merrier."

The author of "John Halilax, Gentleman," is writing for Harpers a story "with out any love in it." Lady novel readers will regard it very much as they would ice cream with the cream left out.

The Globe's intimation that the gunboat sent out to protect the Canadian fisheries is

sent out to protect the Canadian fisheries is no good, is being widely circulated by our United States exchanges for the encourage ment of their fishermen. Should the Landown tow one of their smacks into port, or blow a hole through her, the bald-headed eagle will chirp another tune, and the Globe will have a different yarn to tell the marines. We cannot understand its everlasting depreciation of everything Canadian, good, bad and indifferent.

The Ottawa Journal ought to be prospected for inciting to suicide. It says that a "man who cannot say what he has to say in an hour and a half should retire to the selltude of the forest and talk himself to death, in place of inflicting his loquacity on the solution of the suicide of the forest and talk himself to death, in place of inflicting his loquacity on the solution of the suicide of the forest and talk himself to death, in place of inflicting his loquacity on the suicide of the forest and talk himself to death, in place of inflicting his loquacity on the suicide of the forest and talk himself to death, in place of inflicting his loquacity on the suicide of the forest and talk himself to death, in place of inflicting his loquacity on the suicide of the forest and talk himself to death, in place of inflicting his loquacity on the suicide of the suicide of the suicide of the suicide of the forest and talk himself to death, in place of inflicting his loquacity on the suicide of the suicide of

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