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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH'12 1884.

Competition in Telegraphy.

There is every probability of competition in telegraphy before many weeks. The completion of the Ontario and Quebec railway will give a telegraph line between Pacific railway, it would seem, is determonious working between the syndicate the other day inspired the following despatch, evidently written by the Great Northwestern managers:

Northwestern managers:

Special to New York Times.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 7.—It is reported that the question as to whether the powers granted to the Canadian Pacific railway company enabled that company to do general telegraph business has been discussed by the ministers. It is claimed by the railway company that in addition to its powers and franchises as a railway company, without restriction as to amalgamation and leasing, and can do business all over the dominion without limitation as to rates enforced by parliament on the regular telegraph companies. If these powers are as ample as claimed, other telegraph interests may be seriously imperiled. The government, by its large subsidies to the rail way company, will be contributing toward the practical confiscation of existing telegraph property in Canada by the competition which the Canadian Pacific could thus carry on. Moreover, as its property is exempt from taxation, while that of the other telegraph companies is taxable, it would have an enormous advantage. It is believed that the government is of the opinion that the telegraph powers of the company are limited to the lines and stations of its railway, and that, while the language of its charter is very general, it was clearly not the intention of parliament to give such extraordinary and exclusive powers.

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This is the Great Northwestern's view the case, and it is put forth in plain language. The Globe undertook to say the same thing yesterday on behalf of the Great Northwestern but it covered it up in subterfuge. If the Globe's article of yesterday meant anything it meant that it did not wish to see competition in telegraphy, or rather it lent itself to say that it did not desire such competition. We

all want it. The syndicate is a big monopoly in many ways, but just now it is holding out to Ontario both railway and telegraph competition, and for these favors we do not see that it ought to be hounded. And this is just where the conservatives and the syndicate have the pull on the Globe, and the reform party, which appear bound to abet should have travelled on Sunday last from Grand Trunk and Great Northwestern a political meeting at Napanee to Ottawa. monopoly in Ontario. Whatever their notives may be the syndicate is, in so far as this province is concerned, fighting of taking a bribe to oppose the C. P. R. the battle of the people; we wish we could say the same of it in regard to the North- little less pronounced in his denunciation

Looking For Lambs.

The New York Times says a broker told the following story to a party of men in His office :

His office:

"Four years ago a lawyer of this city came to me with \$2500, which he said was all the amoney he had. He owed considerable money, and he wanted to increase his savings so that he could pay his debts. I took the \$2500 with the understanding that I was to do the best I could with it. My friend did not know one stock from another. He had got an idea into his head that money could be made in Wall street, and he wanted me to make it for him. Well, I did the best I could, and I have been handling money for him ever since. He now has a very large balance here in securities and cash. James (turning to a bookkeeper) how much is there to the credit of Mr—?

"James pulled out a big ledger, turned over a few pages, and replied: "About \$350,000 sir."

This story was floated to catch mor lambs for the shearing. The number o people who think that they have only to go into stock speculation with a few hundreds to come out in four years with hundreds of thousands, is still large, though it

Perhaps they have now learned to stick to the business they know something about. But the publication of such a story as that we have quoted may tend to bring in new fools, and it seems to have been started for that purpose.

Sunday Observance. Le Monde of Montreal has an article or this subject. It holds that Sunday is better observed in Canada than anywhere But with this state of things certain parties do not appear to be content. They wish, says Le Monde, to make the law still more perfect. They propose to do this by act of parliament.

To this Le Monde raises objection. The law is strict enough at present. But a still stronger objection is that the matter of Sabbath observance ought to be left to the provincial legislatures and to the municipal ouncils. The people of Quebec have different ideas on this question from those of Ontario, and so each province ought to

settle for itself.

Mr. Charlton belongs to the provincial rights party at Ottawa, but he is treading on his own toes in proposing a dominion law regarding Sunday excursions.

Readers of the parliamentary debates at Ottawa are indebted to Mr. Alonzo Wright for his speech on the motion for papers in the Luard-Williams controversy. It i Toronto and Ottawa and Montreal. The seldom that any member of the house o commons lends so much charm to his argumined to have a telegraph system of its ment, or expresses his conclusions with own; the syndicate feel that the Grand such polished wit as the cultured member Trunk and the Great Northwestern are on for Ottawa county. A man of large too intimate relations to permit of a har- means, educational and intellectual refine ment, the acknowledged "king of the and the telegraph monopoly, so they are Gatineau," as Mr. Wright is most approquietly getting ready to go into the tele- priately named, brings to any subject he graph business on their own account. An thinks proper to discuss, abilities o announcement to this effect in The World a high order, and an insight as keen as his sense of humor. His speech, as reported in the papers of yesterday, is most refreshing reading, and lifts the rhetoric of parliamentary debate out

Mr. Wright is neverth his own character to permit of his mind being warped by the spirit of injustice. Whatever that gentleman says is, there-

fore, frank and honorable, and it is pleas-

ant to know that he is one of the men who

parliamentary life. Mr. Pharisee Chariton It is a sad thing; but your professe purist, your champion moralist is too often prone in his own person to fall away from grace. To preach and practice alike is not given to all. It is denied to Mr Charlton, M. P., who will have to explain how it is consistent with his attempt to prevent people from enjoying a change of air and scene on Sunday that he himself Moreover, Mr. Charlton travels on a Grand Trunk pass, and therefore stands convicted bill. Will he now oblige us by being of his fellow christians? It is plain that he

is but a pharisee. Another province, or rather paper, the Quotidien of Quebec, proposes that the province of Quebec secede from the union That paper, referring to the points of sup posed difference between the Quebec.and Dominion governments on the subject of "better terms," said:

If we do not get a revision, secession must result. How will the British government act towards us? Will it be necessary, as it once was in the American republic, to settle the question by recourse to arms?

The Quotidien is conservative, like the ecessionists in the Northwest.

A letter signed Sympathy comes to u rom Ottawa bewailing the fact that the ibrarian of the supreme court there only gets \$600 a year. We do not know how this compares with the pay of other officials, but we are of opinion that the librarian in question gets good pay for all the work he does. There are hundreds of men competent for the position that would be otherwise than waste of precious

the government's treatment of that profane warrior. The member for Muskoka, Mr. O'Brien, went so far as to state that the Mail had slandered the grabbing all the money they can. W. R. general, and that if its charges against political opponents were of the same character as those against Luard, they were entitled to no confidence. These are significant signs of the times. The country is weary of government by organists. Any newspaper that aspires to influence the sublic opinion of the future must abandon he rude and dictatorial methods and Surely, theefore, it is high time for teachers of practical science to turn all the light they can upon this subject and to instruct the public as to its nature. I beg to suggest that gentlemen of the civil ser vice, who are of a scientific turn of mind, traditions of the vituperative school of Canadian journalism. Even leading party rgans must learn to take aim before they

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The proposed treaty between England and Abyssinia is one of the most important results of the Soudan rebellion. Whatever terms may be finally agreed upon with King John, the English are likely to secure a firm hold all along the west shore of the Red Sea. With this strip of territory practically under their control, the exact political status of the interior may become of less consequence to them. A noteworthy feature of the plan, as now forecast, is the proposal to give Abyssinia two ports on the Red Sea. The greed of Egypt in per sistently shutting up the kingdom of Abyssinia without a seaport has already led to costly wars. Had King John, embittered by this treatment, aided the Mahdi, with the idea also of seizing Massowah for his own country, the situation in the Soudan would have been far graver than it is.

La Minerve says they propose to get up sweepstakes in Montreal on the English Derby, which is a straight gamble ; but if the French Canadians get up a little lottery to further colonization they at once begin

Few people have so direct and person an interest in the abbreviation of the current session of the federal parliament as Mr. J. J. Hawkins. Mr. Mills will re ceive eight dollars per diem from the mo ment of the delivery of the supreme court's judgment in the Bothwell case to the end of the session, the amount paid him to be deducted from Mr. Hawkins' sessional allowance of one thousand dollars. Obviously the oftener and the longer Mr Mills-who is nothing if not prolixspeaks the smaller will be John Jay's share of the plunder. Mr. Mills' is therefore a case in which brevity is not the soul of

The Devil's Acre.

To the Editor of The World. Your paragraph in regard to par of the Globe property being on what was called the devil's half acre is a mistake The whereabouts was the then late Marsh street, later called Stanley street, and now Mitchell, March 10.

A New Confederacy.

SIR: Would this not be a good time to discuss the advantages to be gained by Ontario joining with Manitoba and the Northwest in forming a separate confederacy, and freeing us from carrying the burdens of Quebec and the eastern will be found for some time to come in our eracy, and freeing us from carrying the burdens of Quebec and the eastern prov-inces. Ontario and the Northwest are a unit in politics and wealth, and the other provinces are our poor relations, and they beg and spend too much CANADIAN.

Defining a Liar.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I see in the Globe of to-day unde the heading of "Parkdale" that in a ser mon preached in the methodist church there on last Sabbath evening by Rev. W Briggs, he described a "liar" as a "rigid economist of facts." Admitting that no one knows better the meaning of the word than the rev. gentleman, yet as some say that inadvertently he often gives quota tions in his sermons without crediting them to the authors, would some of you well-read readers inform me whether th above description of a liar is original otherwise. INQUIRER.

Prohibition Theory V. Practice.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: As it seems very doubtful if Mr. Foster's bill were passed in parliament it would be possible to carry out prohibiting vessels from foreign countries bringing wines and liquors to these shores, the next best thing to do would be for the advocates of temperance to fall back upon the estimable, useful principle set down in Ireland years ago by Father Matthew, who knowing that Great Britain could not atknowing that Great Britain could not attempt to interfere with commercial business from France, etc., by preventing such merchandise being landed in England, the wise Father Matthew and his disciples adopted the system of inducing drunkards to take the pledge, and leave persons who were temperate in their habits severely alone, as he considered them able to take care of themselves. While I would swell the reaks of systemsers and induce drunk-

tions shall encompass one around about to make a proselyte of him, and when they have done so he shall be two-fold the child of hell he was before. This looks to me

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vice, who are of a scientific turn of mind, make this matter an object of special study for the future, in preference to other subjects. The public has a special right to expect from this class, whom it supports in comfortable livings, free from the ordinary wear and tear of bread winning, a study of what is needful to secure the safety of the commonwealth, of which they form so privileged a part. Your journal this morning contains an account of the formation of a class of special detectives for this dynamite business. Surely some of our Canadian civil servants might try and fit themselves for such service should the safety of the state require it. NOTE. will show :-

The Dutch papers mention the discovery The Dutch papers mention the discovery of a "certain cure" for gout. A peasant who was confined to his bed by a sharp attack was stung by a bee, and almost immediately he felt better, and next day he was well. A short time after another patient thought he would try the same remedy, and, having induced a bee to sting him on the part affected, he also was

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: It is evident that whatever else

may characterize the age we live in it may

be termed the era of dynamite. And it is

clear that the men who are using it secret-

ly understand it better than the

executive and the general public.

At New York Saturday night Mis-Maggie Harvey, aged 18, was assaulted by Jesse Williams, a negro coachman, who the the standard feet and stuffed a handkerchief in her mouth, and then ransacked the house of her sister, Mrs. George Sloane. He stole some valuable jewelry, but was arrested in a room up-stairs where he had concealed himself. Miss Harvey was se-

riously hurt. A suit is now pending at Atlanta, Ga. A suit is now pending at Atlanta, Ga., which hinges on the question whether a married woman can sue the city for damages for personal injures or whether the action must be brought through her husband. The city judge took a affirmative view, and the city attorney, being of the opposite opinion, has taken the case to the supreme court.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Tuesday, March 11, The butter market has assumed a firm tone in the United States, and exporters wi likely realize handsomely. The local cheese market is firm although r

particular activity is noticed.

The New York stock was moderately tive at lower prices. Pacific Mail closed a shade higher at 50%. Chicago opened weak all round, advance during the day, and closed steady at nearly the best prices. May wheat touched the low-

est previous price, 951c on this crop. A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay The local stock market continues dull

CLOSING BOARD -- Montreal 190 to 1894 sales 25 at 1884, 7 at 1884, 50 at 189, 5 at 190 Ontario 1044 to 104; sales 25 at 104. Toronto 184 to 183; sales 30 at 1824. Merchants 114 to 1124; sales 50 at 113. Canadian Pacific Railway 55 to 544; sales 30 at 55. Federal 139 to 1874 sales 30 at 1884. Montreal Passenger Railway 1214 to 121; sales 90 at 1204, 210 at 1204, 100 at 121, 25 at 1214. Montreal Gas Co., 1894 to 1894 sales 75 at 1884, 125 at 1884, 375 at 188, 25 at 1804, 50 at 1894.

New York Stocks. ng Prices.— Canada Souther an Pacific 544, Denver & Rio Grand anna 1268, Lake Shore 1013, Loui ville 474, New York Central 1174, N

Local Markets.

THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts of grain on the street to-day were small, owing to very unfavorable weather. Wheat is easy, with sales of 300 bushels at 98c to \$1.09 for fall \$1.03 to \$1.12 for spring, and 80c to 83c for goose. Barley easy, there being sales of 200 bushels at 99c to 68c. Oats steady at 38c for 100 bushels. One load of peas soid at 76c per bushel, and rye is nominal at 60c, Hay quiet, with offerings limited to 16 loads, clover sold at \$6 to \$9 a ton, and timothy at \$10 to \$12. Straw quiet, with a sale of one load at \$6 a ton. Hogs steady, at \$8.65 to \$8.90. Quarters of beef at \$6 to \$7 for forequarters, and \$7.50 to \$9 for hindquarters. Carcases of mutton at 7c to 8c4; and lamb at 9c to 10c. Poultry scarce; turkeys 16c to 17c per 1b; geese 10c to 12c; chickens 75c to \$1; ducks 90c to \$1.10.

St. Lawrence Market.—This market was quiet to-day, and prices are, as a rule firm. Beef—roast, 10c to 14c; sirloin steak 12c to 14c; round steak, 10c to 12c. Mutton—Legs and chops, 12c to 14c; inferior cuts, 9c to 11c; lamb per 1b., 14c to 16c; veal, best joints, 12c to 14c; inferior cuts, 9c to 11c; lamb per lb., 14c to 16c; cheese, 15c to 17c; bacon, 11c to 14c; ergs, 18c to 20c; turkeys, \$2 to \$3.00; chickens per pair, 80c to \$1; geese, each, \$1 to \$1.50; ducks, 90c to \$1; potatoes per bag, 30c to \$8c; cabbages per doz., 60c to \$1; onions, peck, 25c to 30c; parsnips, peck, 20c to 25c; beets, peck, 25c to 30c; parsnips, peck, 20c to 25c; beets, bush, \$1.45 to \$1.80; turnips, bag, 45c to 50c. Markets by Telegraph.

dreds of thousands, is still large, though it has been much reduced by the harsh experiences of ignorant and gullible stock. There are hundreds of precines of ignorant and gullible stock of the services of ignorant and gullible stock of the services of ignorant and gullible stock of the services of ignorant sort has been cleaned out, or have retired from the street with losses which have probably sobered them for life.

The long period of stock depression has indeed, had its compensating advantages for it has taught many men the folly and the absurbitly of trying to get rich at basiness they knew nothing about—a business which is the most difficult and hangerous into which a man can enter Merchants and manufacturers, farmers, lawyers, physicians, and even clergymen have deduced themselves with the notion that they could contend in stock speculation with shrewed experts. Fair profits and small savings seemed contemptible to them. They wanted to turn hundreds into thousands and thousands into millions by a few operations triongly a broker.

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ARRIVE FROM THE EAST. 1.40 p.m.—Mixed, from Kingston.....10.30 p.m., Express from Montreal.....9.10 a.m.—Local, Im Cobourg....11.30 a.m.—Fast Express.... —Express from Montreal. ARRIVE FROM THE WEST

8.10 a.m.—Express from Detroit... 11.30 a.m.—Accommodation from Stratford... 7.05 p.m.—Xxpress from Chicago, Detroit, &c... 11.00 p.m.—Passenger from London... 7.50 a.m.—Mixed rom Stratford. Great Western Division.

(a) 7.35 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo local stations between Niagara Falls Windsor...(a) 9.15 a.m.—For Detroit, cago, St. Louis and points West...(b) p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and points W...(a) 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buff New York and local stations between Hatton and London...(a) 6.30 p.m.—Local tions between Toronto and Niagara Falls, Buffalo, N York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and all points and West.

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St. Louis Express, 7.45 a.m., for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City... Pacific Express, L30 p.m., for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and northwest... Local Express, 5.10 p.m., for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches. Credit Valley Railway.

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The season of the control of the c ARRIVE AS FOLLOWS:

10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Soundintermediate stations....9.40 p.m.—Maillowen Sound and intermediate stations...

b.m.—Mixed—Arrives at Parkdale.

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Trains leave Toronto as follows:
7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations. ... 430 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations.... Trains arrive at Toronto: 11.20 a.m.—Mail. 8.45 p.m.—Mail. 6.35 p.m.—Mixed.

Trains leave City Hall station as under:
7.55 a.m.—Mail for Gravenhurst, Orillia,
Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations.
11.45 a.m.—Accommodation for Meaford,
Gravenhurst and intermediate stations.
5.20
p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang,
Orilfia and Barrie... Trains are due to arrive

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What Wallace Ross Turf Club - Ra Other Notes. A match race has T. Blute's running nan's bay horse, Can come off at Bellevill Capt. William Coturfman of Mobile, lot a half interest

thoroughbreds, two for \$13,800. for \$13,800.

The Primrose base has a membership of follows: Maurice I Welsh vice-president Timothy Sullivan segan manager, David

The skating race bhill, and Johnston of \$25 a side, was kee For the first two miles stayed well together, of the four miles, Johand a half. Time 18 The Excelsior lacrohas reorganized for the following office Stork; vice-presiden tary, Thos. W. Dug Stork; captain, S. Ch Blair, B. Nichols, E.

The Kingston tro Mr. Wilson, owner come to terms for a r him one-third the re-third of the expens terms. The prospec-ing will fall through. In the Seeley's bay trot, Bay George wa and a Brockville ho for-all (green race) Johnny B. 2nd, Chur ler 4th. In the gree 1st, Mountain Maid Plunger Walton i
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Welles Bookmakers

Wallace Ross can, on a fine day, row th on still water inside tance is about equal pionship course, whice miles and a furlong, of its distance neutral of its distance neutratide which runs throu highway. The best this course is outside Ross has much the bepaper; what he will do seen to-day. At the annual meet turf club held recentl tlemen were elected W. White president

Pope, M. P., Hon. Robert N. Hall, M. P., Geo. R. Rioux vi J. Tuck treasurer, 1 Sanborn, J. W. W. C. L. McDougall, F. rand, M. Read, L. D. club will hold two 1884, the first on Ju From the New Orle "I have seen a g time that were stud marked a faro dealer few days ago, as hed out of a box, making picking up a bet tha deuce and one that w ner of the king, "bu case I ever saw was Bruno. He enlisted

years in the regular s \$15 a month. He se out drawing a cent the races, he came pocket. The first da, lost \$700 on Montic when Gus Matthews in from the track and upon the high card a He then borrowed shaved on, and walki five years more. Tal seen men soak their their coats off their ba man had more nerve Wild Beasts. From the Ne brought a menagerie ty-five dog-faced mor fellow, five feet tal

swans, a pair of emu mals are for Robinson shipped to Cincinnat The rhinoceros, wh largest ever shipped confined in a strong stantly attended throkeeper. He was capt ago and has been wat 11 o'clock to-day I truck and carried twhere he will be kept before being sent wee lars duty is claimed hauthorities before the lars duty is claimed I authorities before the landed. He is valued Next week a lion hyenas, a panther an consigned to Sells Brobia. The winter is for shipping wild animas the temperature kept warm without su and they arrive in season without cost f

From the New
'Do you think ther ladies in New York?' "Many? Yes, then would suppose, notw that it is the metropol the tippling habit am of whom may belong seems to be growing.
of them drink nothin
but that is intoxicatin malt and spirituous
New York city is dr
girls. I might menti
west side whose prop
his sales reached \$60 of that amount was 'quart' and 'pint' cust ple who send pails, pi to be filled with beer