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London, Friday, June 27.

It may be chiefly interesting to liquor dealers and topers, still it is a fact that there is a distillers' combine in Canada. Its members have just held a meeting and advanced the price of whisky 15 cents a

Hon. Mr. Mercier is a personal friend of the Governor-General. His Excellency, who is now fishing on the Metapedia, ha sent the Quebec Premier a magnificent salmon, 46 pounds in weight. And Lord Stanley did not buy it on purpose. He caught it with his little rod.

Now THAT General Middleton is about to give up the command of the Canadian militia, let it be understood that a Canadian military expert shall have the post of honor. Canada for the Canadians in all positions which they have ability to fill should be the rule of our public men. Be-

At a recent church picnic at Dorchester Station, Middlesex county, the clergyman introduced politics in his speech, and said there were Conservatives who would "vote for a wheelbarrow if put up to run." Without going this far, the World is willing to wager that if a man runs with a wheelbarrow the barrow will come in ahead.—[Toronto World.

Not necessarily. Did you never see a navvy making good time ahead of a wheel-

An Ottawa correspondent says that General Sir Fred Middleton will relinquish his post as head of the militia force in Canada in October next. Very good; but that is of small moment compared with the question whether or not the Dominion Governmen will "dock" from the General's pay the \$4,000 odd for the half-breed furs he oted" in the Northwest.

OTTAWA FREE PRESS: Here is how th Conservatives have fulfilled their promises to increase the prices of farm products throughout the dominion:

October 1, 1878—
Wheat, Barley, Rye, Peas, Oats.
\$1 10 to \$1 25, 50c to 55c, 65c, 76c to 73c, 36c to 38c October, 1890—881c to 90c, 40c to 50c, 52c to 53c, 53jc, 25j to 27c
And it must be remembered that while
the value of everything the farmers have to sell has declined the cost of what they are bliged to purchase has been increased owing to high taxation and combines.

An Ottawa correspondent telegraphs:

In view of threatened danger from cholera, it stather ominous to read in Dr. Montizambert's stather ominous to read in Dr. Montizambert's ast official report that the necessary appliances or disinfection at Grosse fie do not exist, and yet several vessels will arrive this summer rom the Philippine Islands, where, last year, yer 60,000 died of Asiatio cholera. A deep water wharf is demanded, where appliances or disinfecting vessels could be placed.

It has already been reported from Ottawa ive to the situa tion. It is to be hoped that their precautions are such as to leave no loopholes. Meanwhile, let every person be clean and keep his surroundings clean. If cholera ever spots will be in filthy neighborhoods.

that the company has been informed that upon their producing satisfactory evidence good or evil there is in it must by this time of ability to construct and operate 300 miles of their railway from Winnipeg to the Saskatchewan River, at or near High Falls, the Government will be disposed to grant the company the same aid as that given to the Calgary and Edmonton Railway during the last session of Parliament. The grant embraces a big land subsidy. By-and-bye corporations will control all the good land in the Northwest.

THE Louisiana Legislature strains at a gnat and swallows a camel. Its idea of gnat and swallows a came. Its lies lies of morality may be gathered from its action in regard to two public questions. A new law just passed prohibits prize-fighting under heavy penalties. But the lottery, which beary penatics. But the lottery, which brings a revenue of over \$1,000,000 a year to the State has passed the Legislature by a large majority. The only stipulation which the sapient legislators make is that the owner of the lottery shall not have a monopoly! In contrast with this indersement of wholesale gambling by the Louisiana lawmakers is the contract the lottery shall be contracted. duct of President Diaz of Mexico, who has just vetoed a scheme for the creation within the republic of a resort after the pattern of that European disgrace, Monte Carlo.

THE Hamilton Herald thinks it betokened that the London aldermen were backwoods villagers because, when they went on a pilgrimage to the city by the side of the Dundas marsh some one suggested that they should take their supply of drinking water with them. That is a Hamilton opinion, and may be taken for what it is caution visitors to Hamilton against the water supplied for drinking. The Times is

generally is, but at this season filters should be Wigglers by the dozen does not

ONTARIO VS. QUEBEC. The Montreal Star (Independent Tory) strongly urges the Quebec Government to prove the educational system of the Province, and, as a big aid in that direction suggests that Premier Mercier should follow the example of the Ontario Department of said in the late campaign, a progressive system, and will be improved as the public

THE CABINET VACANCIES.

The Toronto Empire, Sir John Macdon ald's personal organ, raises a wail becaus Hon. Mr. Mowat has not rushed on the ap-pointment of Ministers to fill the vacancies in the Ontario Cabinet. These are the dog days, fellow laborer in the vineyard, and the heat is very oppressive. Try to keep cool and avoid sunstroke. What public interest is suffering because Mr. Mowat does not at once reorganize his Cabinet and set the political ball rolling in several con-stituencies? Don't bother the Premier. He will make his selections in due time, and ask the constituencies affected to ratify

By the way, it is not yet settled whether the two Ministers defeated were legally rejected by the electorate. On the conrary, in the case of at least one of them, there is good reason for the belief that illegal methods were resorted to for the purpose of securing his defeat. It seems t is reasonable that the Premier should take no active steps to fill a Cabinet vacancy in such a case until such time as the expiry of the period during which a protest can be lodged. Such must be the opinion of all reasonable men.

WET WEATHER LESSON.

In consequence of insufficient or no drain-age it would be safe to put down the loss in crops this season at thousands of dollars in almost every county in the Province of Ontario. In many quarters just as the crops were beginning to make a vigorous growth came a succession of heavy rains. On clayey soils not drained whole fields or portions of them were drowned out. A few belated farmers who had not finished seeding found themselves thrown a week or more further behind. A great deal of corn was put in too late, some not at all, the fields being too water-soaked to work. Thus the whole season's operations are de-layed, involving loss in many ways and weeds get an unprecedented start. In the whole range of the farming industry there is perhaps no more hopeless case than the short-sighted man who begrudges a few ollars and a little labor to put down tile drains. No invested money brings a more certain or speedier return. It not only increases crops but reduces the difficulties of working the land and facilitates the year's operations all round. It saves wear tear on man, beast and implements, and in-cidentally prevents a lot of worry to the armer, which is a point worthy of more

ASKING FOR FREE WOOL IN THE UNITED STATES.

If any persons in the United States co speak with authority as to the effect of the wool duties upon the manufacture of woolen goods, it is surely the manufac-turers themselves. They have had experience of the operation of high duties upon their industry extending over a series of years, and the gentlemen com-posing the Wool Consumers' Association have facts and figures in their possession for the study of the tariff problem such as no one else can hope to have in equal fullness. There was a time, too, when they favored a high tariff policy as essential to the building up of a great industry in the production and manufacture of wools, and pany have at length reached the ear of the Ottawa Government. It is announced that the company has been information well nigh 30 years the system of high to the company has been information. they have had opportunities for studybe well known to growers and especially to the consumers of wool. The farmers may possibly think that higher duties might be an advantage to them, but it is certain that up to the present time the tariff has not served the purpose of keeping out foreign wools or very largely increasing the native flocks, whereas the high duties upon woolen goods has more than offset any compensation offered by the duties. As to the opin tion offered by the duties. As to the opin-ion of the manufacturers, it is very em-phatically set forth in the petition present-ed a few days ago to the Senate of the United States from the Executive Committee of the Wool Consumers' Association

> s not provide for high duties all round. Every class of producer must be encouraged by the securing of high prices, has been the doctrine of the American protectionist, who like a wise master builder, has foreseen that no system of protection could hope to stand which did not aim to provide equally for every interest. The United States tariff has been as well poised a structure as Congressional in-genuity could make it; but like many nother structure reared upon the sam plan-increasing the weight of the material

top-heavy and is doomed to come down with a crash. And so we find the Wool Consumers' Association of the United States declaring in their petition to the Senate

"The system of excluding wool by ore or less prohibitory duties, involving still higher duties on woolens and worsted has been tried at great cost to the consumer, with destructive restriction to th wool manufacturer, and without any com the example of the Ontario Department of Education. We have a few detractors of Under this system the wool grower ha our school system in Ontario, but they utterly failed to supply the raw wool i are chiefly disgruntled politicians. The Quebecers may well strive to have a system as efficient, even though it is not yet perfect. It is, as Hon. G. W. Ross portation of goods made by foreign manufacturers, who have the overwhelming ac vantage of free selection of free material has been enormous." Again, the manufacturers assert that the

high duties on wool hamper the manufacturer and drive him to the use, not so much of American wool as of shoddy and cotton, and increase the cost of all woolen and worked cloths, and thereby diminish consumption. So the system works evil all round, and neither the wool grower nor the wool manufacturer receives in the end any benefit from it. The best qualities of manu factures, the woolens and worsteds for men's and women's wear, are handicappe by the dearness of the raw material, so that a large proportion of these goods con sumed in the United States is the pro duct of foreign looms. And then as re gards carpet wools, they are almost entirely coarse wools of very low foreign cost and cannot be raised in the United States at all. "in spite of a heavy duty on these wools for nearly 25 years," the Consumers Association declare, "there are none raised here, and there is no native industry to protect even in an infant state." A few mor knocks like this and the protection system of the United States will get its deathblow The farmers from the West assailing it from one quarter, the manufacturers of the East from another and the working classes from all round will not take long to bring in the rule of continental free trade.

MR. LAURIER'S celebrated expression 'Reciprocity's in the air," is recalled from time to time by current events, writes an Ottawa correspondent. The latest is President Harrison's message to the United States Senate on reciprocity with the South American republics. Mr. Blaine, in his letter accompanying the President's message, says: "Fifteen of the seventeen republics represented in conference have indicated their desire to enter upon reciprocal commercial relations with the United States. The remaining two express equal willingness could they be assured that their advances would be favorably considered." It is significant that the representatives of seventeen Governments should be in unanimous agreement as to the principle of reciprocity, and the attitude of another Government, the Government of Canada, should be the same as the two remaining republics mentioned by Mr. Blaine. It is also significant that the proposed amendment to States Senate on reciprocity with the nificant that the proposed amendment to the American tariff bill is not restricted to the South American States, but is so framed as to include Canada should the occasion arise. This amendment authorizes the President to declare the ports of the United States free to all the products of any nation of the American hemisphere upon which no export duties are imposed, whenever and so long as such nations admit United States products free of all duties. the South American States, but is so frame

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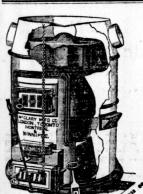
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Toronto's baseball club w reason being that the gr twirler, Titcomb, knew not and his support was rather l pitched four innings, but in aged to give five bases on ba ting the batter, and six clear men reaching first in four in the pitcher's lack of effect much for Mans too much for Maniso Coleman was brot box from right field and done run (and that through error) being made off him if the innings of the game.

While the victory was London should take off its Mr. Michael Jones, for imeasure due to that gentlet that the result was as chroworked hard after the vist three singles off him, and only two solitary inswork were recorded by the representatives during the game. Five of the visiting air and not a single man son balls. Mickey was because of the visiting the plant of the color of the visiting the plant of the visiting the visit of the visiting t

on balls. Mickey was bey right man in the right pla For London's runs the w was mainly responsible, alt Wood in the ninth and b Laughlin in the third wer For Toronto Bottenus go

Wood's sacrifice. Rickle second on the three single ottenus, c.f.....oleman, r.f. & p..... Vood, 1b..... rim, c...... ickley, 3b..... cLaughlin, 2b.

Jones none. Tuck out—By Titcomb 2 s 5.
by pitcher—Hiland.
ne of game—1:45.
ppire—McLaughlin. NOTES ON THE 'Rah for Mickey Jones! Lutenberg made some fi

Grim's work behind th Toronto again runs risk and to-morrow. Reidy appears, if pos-with every game.

The Toronto's talk till then they talk more. Pete Wood's work at fi compared to Lutenberg's Two Londons and two out through poor coachin Fessenden was ordered teatures rest by Umpire M will talk when his side is THURSDAY'S INTERNATIONAL

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