"HE TORON" WORLD Northwest must certainly make our home from all Quarters or Accurate, Reliable, and Free of Bias.

SUBSCRIPTION NE YEAR. ONE MONTH ADVERTISING HATES. POR RACH LINE OF NONPARRIL. crtisting, each insertion al meetings and financial

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 3, 1882.

WHEAT AND FLOUR.

In 1878 the people of Canada voted by a large majority that an end should be put to he stupid and unjatriotic system of allowing American products to enter the Canadian market duty free, while our products had to pay heavy till at the torder line. Our new system, the N. P., adopted the The agricultural part of the N. P. tariff was in particular very well adjusted to the cirimstances, in all but perhaps one point, and that rather an important one -the fixing of the duties on wheat and flour respectively. The cuty on wheat was made 15 cents per bushel, and on flour 50 cents per barrel. Whatever the reason may have been for adopting these figures at the time, they are certainly very unfair to Canadian millers, and far away that the control of the directors of the Exchange bank to distinguish them from others who have gone the same way; they are men who in the management of their own affairs have given assurance of fair character and capacity. What strikes one is that something more is required from bank managers and bank directors than has been supplied, and that much more is required in the regulation from the right proportion between a bushel of wheat and a barrel of flour. With 15 cents on wheat, the duty on flour should have been 75 cents at least, though a dollar transactions. Difficult as the matter conwould have been more like the fair thing to Canadian millers. If, on the other hand, have exceeded ten cents The millers of Ontario have been considering this matter; and we maintain that, in accordance with the true spirit and fit intion of the N. P., their demand for a readjustment of the figures is not only reasonable, but perfectly the bank shareholder and to the public. The safe to say that to day these conditions are wanting both to the bank shareholder and to the public. Ontario have been considering this matter; rresistable on grounds of justice and com-

horns at once. The main reason for putting a low duty on flour as compared with wheat was that the people of the lower provinces wanted to get cheap flour from the States, and would not stand anything over fifty cents per barrel. Now, as everybody in the trade knows, if cheap or medium quality flour, good value for the money, be what is wanted, our own millers are abundantly able to supply the whole dominion, with a lot to spare besides. But, with regard to some extra fine grades, which bring exceptional prices and are called for only by very nice or wealthy people, some portion of our supply of these has been brought from the States, even from as far away off as Richmond and St. Louis. For importing these extra or fancy grades from the States there may have been some necessity in time past, and some there may be even yet, though beyond all doubt such necessity is rapidly disappearing, owing to the very great improvements in Canadian milling machinery and processes which the last few years have witnessed. But positively there never was any necessity at all little political significance, as the govern for importing from the United States those cheap and medium grades which form the in the house. bulk of the market demand in the lower provinces. Of these grades we could always supply all that was wanted in the dominion | dwindled in number of late years, and the and far more. And our own cheap and present month will furnish but two state medium-flour, be it remembered, has always | contests, those of Ohio and Iowa. Both been a better article, and better value for the money, than the sweepings of the Chi- governor and other state officers, part of the cago, Milwaukee, and Buffalo mar- senate and all its house of representatives. "cheap," as it was claimed, to officers and both branches of its legislature. the people of New Brunswick and and in addition it will vote upon three pro-Nova Scotia. In connection with this posed amendments of the state constitution matter an extraordinary popular delusion one of them effecting changes in the judicial has prevailed, which the use of a little com- system, and the other two presenting a mon sense should at once dispel. Seeing American flour stored in Boston warehouses, Halitax and St. John people are apt to say -is, not that our natural market to buy in a nearer market than Toronto or Montreal. Well, if the wheat from which the flour was made had been grown in Maine or Massachusetts this might perhaps be so. But as a matter of fact 'this common grade flour, stored in Boston, Portland and New York warehouses waiting a market in our maritine provinces is made, not from wheat raised in New England, or even in New The supposed nearness of the American supply is a mere illusion, the real source of supply of American flour being much arther away than the source of supply from our own wheat fields: Barrel for barrel, dollar for dollar, Ontario flour delivered Haiifax or St John to-day is better value for the money than the so-called "cheap" il ur that is stored up in the Boston ware-

that certainly the vast production of the sing his songs or not.

specit of supplying home wants vastly re" over-abundant in time to come it is now. The suppoimporting Americ flour, for the use of any portion of four reade, is rapidly nearing the vanishin par .- dwindling away to just nothing a Il. And this is something which trength ens infinitely the case let correct ing at the very next session of the dominion parliament the present anomalous and dis proportionate condition of the wheat- and fl ur duties. A wrong exists which shoul

be rectified with the least possible delay.

BANK NOTES, OR GOVERNMENT NOTES. The Montreal Goz tto has recent y pub lished two letters from Mr J. McLennar (who dates from Lancaster, O.t., in the Gengarry district) on the subject of the Exchange back collapse and the lessons t be drawn from this and similar everts in Canadian bank history. What the writer lays most stress upon is the responsibility of directors for the soundness of those investments of the bank's money, which from week to week they either expressly of strictly sanction. This, of course, is the particular business of the shareholders, not of the general public. If the Exchange bank promptly redeems all its notes and pays off all its depositors, then, should every dollar of its capital be lost, only the shareholders can have personal cause of complaint. Of course, such a disaster to a financial institution chartered by parliamer t has very important public bearings, with relation to the country's general commercial status, even though noteholders and depositors lose not a cent, and only shareholders lemand, has worked very well upon the are the sufferers. Still, when holders of whole, although, like everything of human Exchange bank notes can only get ninety contrivance, it left room for improvement. well demand to know why they should be compelled to run the risk of even this proportion of loss. On this point Mr. Mc-

Lennan says: "There is nothing exceptional in the case of the direc ors of the Exchange bank to that much more is required in the regulation fessedly is, I venture to suggest that the time has arrived when people who have money to invest in banking should exercise 50 cents were deemed enough on the barrel their best care and judgment to establish ot flour, then the duty on wheat should not system that may secure a better promise of

The state will never have done its whole duty to its citizens until the want indicated We may as well take the bull by the has been supplied, in the only right and reasonable way-the issue of a government paper currency as good as gold all over the country. And such a currency, it may be observed, would be good also outside the country, over a pretty large radius.

WE MEAN TO ASSIST.

Cornwall Freeholder: Wednesday's Toronto World contains a very stupid and very badly written article on the course pursued by the Fre holder with respect to the Ontario Pacific railway. We are surprised that the editor of The World gage a place in its editorial solumn to what he must know are surprised that the lilnatured impertinences of is editorial column to what he image know a othing better than the ill-natured impertinences of village loafer and gossip. We beg to state that he Freeholder is quite competent to deak with ques-cions relating to the welfare of Cornwall and its shabitants without the assistance of either The oronto World or its Cornwall correspondent. The Freeholder will discover :

1. That we mean to give "assistance" this and every other case of chartemongering 2. That the "loafer" keeps his head level. 3. That the injured lignity attitude is funny but not convincing.

As was expected, ex-Judge Miller has been elected by an overwhelming majority to represent Varennes in the Manitoba legislature. This result has however, very ment has already a majority of two to one

October elections on the other side have occur on Oct. 9. Iowa will choose its which was what was offered Ohio will choose its governor and other state choice between the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors and its regulation.

One Way of Playing Cards.

William Petty was arrested yesterday for creating a disturbance. Two United States coins mutilated in a most peculiar manner were found upon him. One was a twenty dollar gold piece and the other a silver dollar. Upon one side of each coin was hollow ed out a piece nearly equal in size to a five dollar piece. In this was fitted a couple o springs which connected with a sliding piece of the rim, and which were intended York or Onio, but from wheat raised in far away lows, Wisconsin and Minnesota, on the average a thousand miles father away than the wheat fields of Ontario. easily acquired skill, know by means of the one or all of his opponents.

Louis Engel Gets a Fortune.

The controversy between Louis Engel and Mr. Gye is very amasing. I myself have very often heard the former make laughing allusions to the duke of Edin flur that is stored up in the Boston ware-houses, even were thereino duty at all on that is nothing, for Louis Eagel sacrifices every one, his dearest triends included, to it is not to be forgetten that Canada now has her far-off source of supply—the great Northwest—which will from this time forward be growing rainedly in importance of his brother the other day left Louis Enevery year. Just at present we shall not get poorer by a relation, but richer by £25,000. So he can now afford to be bitter, anticipate the future further than the day and not to care whether Patti is allowed to

SAMUEL MAY & CO.,



direct Importers, Dealers and Manufacturers of B.litard Coth, Ivory and Composition Billiard and Pool Balls, Bowling Alley Balls and Pins, Chalk, Tips and all Mate-rials pertaining to

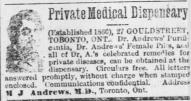
e ory and Warerooms-81 to 89 Adelaide st. west, 50 Portage ave., Winnipeg. Send for price list and catalogue.

EXTRACT WILD CHOLER CHOLERA INFANTU DIARRHŒA, ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS

DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S G AND G CURE

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

A Guaranteed Cure fo Gonorrhen and Gleet. Safe, casant and reliable. No bad effects from its use, oes not interfere with business or duet. Price \$20 ar box or \$3 boxes for \$5. Written guarantees sued by every duly authorized agent to refund the loney if three boxes fail to cure. Sent, postage repaid, on receipt of price. DR. FELIX LE BRUN & CO., 58 South Halsted uthorized agent for Toronto, F. T. Burgese



STRANGERS

THE CITY

Are invited to inspect our Large Stock of

Black and Colored Silks, SATINS, HOSIERY, KID GLOVES,

> LACE NECKWEAR, Ladies' Summer Under-

wear. Waterproof Uirculars, etc.

Popular Dry Goods House 182 YONGE ST.



PARIS HAIR WORKS 105 YONGE STREET.

Between King and Adelaide streets, Toronto. A. DORENWEND.

E. E. KNOTT'S Land Speculators' Mart, 48 ADELAIDE STREET EAST, TORONTO.

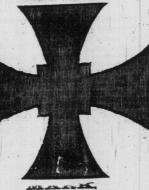
Several choice homesteads of 200 acres, highly improved and for sale or exchanged for good Toronto city property. Money to loan on real estate at

Of every description.

The Largest and Only Complete Stock in the Dominion.

10 AND 12 KING

FOR GENUINE GOODS,



RUBBER WAREHOUSE. STREET EAST. SUCH AS ARE SOLD ONLY BY

RUBBER HOUSE

HIGHEST AWARDS.

GOLD MEDAL.

TOURNAMENT, LONDON, AUGUST 1883 THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL FIREMEN'S

The Only Gold Medal Ever Given in Canada for Fire Hose.

SILVER MEDAL at the Industrial Exhibition, TORONTO, September, 1883.



Also FIRST PRIZE at Philadelphia, Melbourne, Australia and Paris, I'rance.

Sole Manufacturers of the Celebrated "MALTESE CROSS" Brand Fire Engine Hose which is universally acknowledged to be

THE MOST ECONOMICAL FIRE HOSE

Our Sales for the MALTESE CROSS during the year 1882 aggregated 175,500 feet, all the leading fire departments on this continent being among our purchasers RUBBER HOSE, LINEN HOSE, and COTTON HOSE, RUBBER BELTON, PACKING, SUCTION VALVES, and TUBING. FIRE DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS. LADIES GOS SAMER CIRCULARS from the very cheapest to the very best. GENTLEMEN'S RUBBER TWEED FINISH COATS. large assortment to select from at prices within the reach of everybody. RUBBER BOOTS, SHOES and CLOTHING. It will pay you to call and see our IMMENSE STOCK.

To give those who are familiar with Rubber Hose and Belting an idea of the capacity of our works, we may say that we can produce ten thousand feet of three-quarter inch three-ply Hose in one day; also nine thousand feet of six-inch four-ply Belting, and do this without materially interfering with our regular production.

Our machinery is of the best, and embraces all the latest improvements adapted to our business. We mention a number of the largest and most expensive pieces: 2 Steam Engines, 250 H. P. each; 7 steam Boilers, 75 H. P. each; 8 Calenders or Spreading Marketines; 35 Grinding Mills; 8 Hydraulic Presses, the largest weighing 86.000 lbs; 14 Screw Presses, the largest weighing 59.000 lbs; 11 Steam Heaters, for Curing Hose and Belting; 2 Belt Calenders; 1 Cutting Engine; 1 Winding Machine; 1 Measuring Machine; 2 Electric Light Machines.

This Company stamps its name on all its Goods. Do not purchase Hose that is unstamped. It is a common thing for makers to turn out slip-shod cheap wares and Disguise the source from whence they came by sending out the sluff unstamped. It will pay you to call and see our Immense Stock. We have the Largest and Best Equipped Rubber Factory in the World for the Manufacture of Vulcanized India Rubber Goods.

Our trade here has increased to such an enormous extent that in order to keep up with the demand we have purchased from Major Gray, M.P.P., Parkdale, the plot of ground situated on West Lodge avenue adjoining the Credit Valley. Grand Trunk. Toronto. Grey and Bruce, and Northern Railways, for the purpose of erecting thereon a Branca Rubber Factory. Works to be in full operation of credit Valley.

forrespondence solicited and accorded same consideration, and buyers quoted same prices, as if personally present.

T. McILROY, JR., - Manager.

The Great Rubber Warehouse, 10 & 12 King Street East, Toronto. P. O. Box 556.

WHEN YOU VISITED

10 YEARS AGO, had you invested \$200 in a West Toronto or Parkdale Lot you might now have sold it at from \$1000 to \$3000, according to loca-

We offer now, as goo West Toronto Junction Lots

(ORIGINAL SURVEY. Over \$80,000 Worth Sold since April 20, 1883. The cent e of the Canada Pa-

rific and Vanderbilt railways targe Works are springing up on every hand, but not near enough to be any nuisance. Large Lats, high and well drained, overlooking HIGH PARK and Lake.

LOW TAXES. EASY TERMS. Get Plans and Particulars.

D. W. CLENDENAN, 10 EQUITY CHAMBERS, 20 Adelaide St. E., Toronto.

RANGE

BASE BURNER.

The E. & C. GURNEY CO. 91 YONGE STREET.

THE SECOND **EXCURSION**

Conducted personally by the Manager will leave Toronto 7.10 a.m. October 19.

Send for Circular or call on W. R. CALLAWAY, Manager, 33 Y rk treet, Toront,

Land | Land | Duchess SCRANTON

The only importer and dealer in Scranton Coal in Toronto offers for the present the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company's unrivalled Scranton Coal

\$6.25 PER TON

Consumers will please remember that we are the only dealers in the city who have this celebrated coal for sale, and those appreciating the best Anthracite Coal mined will

P. BURNS

Corner Front and Bathurst sts., Yonge street Wharf and 51 King Street East, 532 Queen street West, Telephone Communication with all Offices.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR

And if you want them made up Neat. Nobby and in first-class style, just call into

355 YONGE STREET, OPPOSITE ELM, And leave your measure. No Trouble to show goods.

Prices Reasonable.

THE SPORTING WORLD

A dog awimming race will take piece at the bat house, foot of Sc. 1, treet, at 8 30.

this morning.

Ed McG inchy, the athlete and boxer, died in Philadelphia recently, from the effects of over training.

George Wright is prime mover in the organ zation of a cub in Boston for the new Eastern baseball association. this morning.

Harry Wright will resume his old place as manager of the Boston club at the close of his engagement with the Providence club. The Toledo club have won the champion-ship of the Northwest in association, the Saginaws being second and the Perias third. tention of going abroad, and Mr. Tug Wilson would do well to begin dodging immediately. Mr. John Sallivan has annonaced an in-

The Harlem regatta association, compris-ing nine rowing club, held its eleventh ac-nual regatta Saturday on the Harlem river. There were fourteen races.

The expenses of the Athletic club, Philadelphia, this season foot up \$36,000, but the receipts are three times greater. The net profits exceed \$79,000.

The actual attendance by gate tickets at the great bicycle meet at Springfield last week was 58,000. The actual daily expenses for the three days was a little over \$6000 Three clubs have accomplished the feat of going through a season without a defeat, viz: The Eckford of Brooklyn, in 1863; the Atlantic of Brooklyn, in 1864 and 1865, and the original Red Stockings of Cincinnati in 1869.

An agreement has been entered into today between Jack Kurkeet, champion of Wisconsin, and Evan Lewis, champion Wisconsin, and Lewis, champion of Montana, for a wrestling match, catch-asc-tch-can, Cornish rules, for a purse of \$1000, the contest to take place at Darlington, Wis., Wednesday, Oct. 10. Jem Mace accepts Al Smith's proposition to meet John L. Sullivan and box with gloves two three round matches, Marquis of

Queensberry rules, one contest to take place in America and the other in England Mr. Mace has deposited \$1000 with Harri Hill as a forfeit. There is a probability of a foot race fo

There is a probability of a foot race for \$10,000 being arranged between George Hyzael, the famous pedestrian, whose record is the best in the world for six days, and William Stele, the champion ten mile run ner, whose cently defeated William Cummings, the champion of England. Hazae sailed for England on on September 18, by will return on October 17. Teams from the Kingston and Batter clubs kicked a fortball match Friday. The play was as rough as has ever been experienced in Kingston, one collision and fall resulting in the breaking of a battery man's collar bone. The match continue for an about and a half in which time are for an hour and a half, in which time each ide secured a goal and three or four rou (Rugby rules) The result was a draw, be in whose favor the unpire was unable

The contest for the long throw medal The contest for the long throw medal a Montreal Saturday afteracon on the Shan rock ground was uninteresting. It is a Makenzie, who holds the medal with a reco of 140 yards, decided not to contest unthis throw was beaten, so that only Lal and Daley of the Shamrocks compete Each had three tries. Lally fell only fineness short of the record in one of throws, but could not beat it. Daley to a fourth try, which did not count, but covered 147 yards 8 inches, thus beatin Mackenzie's record.

mrday's Lacronse Match. Montreal Gazette: Taken as a whole, the result shows, the Shamrocks were of matched, except in the first game, a which it became evident that the Toron were in superior condition playing as stea ily and as quickly at the close as at t start, while the Shamrocks decidedly lags in the last game. The Torontos were go all round; not a weak point could be tected in the team, the colts, of whom the tected in the team, the colts, of whom the were four or five, playing like vectors thanks to hard practice and severe gar during fite past six weeks. The defence the Torontos was practically invincible, & Macketzle in and about goal being equative ordinary men, while Hubbell was uhis best form. The championship has g frem Montreal, but it was deservedly in a game seldom equalled as an exhibit of skill, endurance, and team play, and well and fairly conducted that not a sit foul was called from beginning to end.

FINANCE AND TRAD

TORONTO, Oct. 2.—Banks—Montreal 1973, 197. Omesrie 1104 and 1154, transactions 6 at Molsons asked 119. Terente 182 and 184. Merel 1204 and 120, transactions 50 at 1204. Comm 1204 and 120, transactions 50, 20, 20 at 130. In fail 143 send 162, transactions 10 at 142½. Felliyand 181. Dominion 199 and 1981, transact 20 at 199. Standard 1164 and 1144, transaction 115. Hamilton 120 and 118. Britash Amer can at 112. Westers Assurance 1304 and 120. Con at 116. November 1304 and 120. Lyb ter Cotto asked 100. Noxon Bros. Manufasturing Co. and 100. Ontario asked 280. Lyb ter Cotto asked 100. Noxon Bros. Manufasturing Co. and 116. Northwest Land Co., 709 and 79, sactione50 at 40, 100 at 79. Canada Permangr 237. Freehold asked 1074. Western Canada 104. Union bid 133. Canada Landad Credit and 1214. Building and Loan Association 106. Northwest Land Company bid 1254. Londor Canada L. 214, 744 and 125. Mational -Investment 112 and Canada L. 214, 744 and 126. Mational -Investment 126 and 162. Dominion Savings and Loan bid Manitobs Loan 120 and 118. Huron and Eric and 162. Dominion Savings and Loan bid Canadian Savings and Loan 124 and 126. Loan 118 and 116. Hamilton Provident 126 and Manitobs Investment Association asked 110.

TORONTO, Oct. 2.—THE FARMERS' MAN The receipts of grain on the street to-day were crate, and prices a triffs easier. About 300 bl wheat of feed, and sold at \$1, to \$1.08 for fal; crate, and prices with reasier. About 300 to wheat offered, and sold at \$1.50 at 08 for fall; to \$1 12 for spring, and \$2c to \$4c for goose. Offered to the extent of 1000 bush, and sold, to 57c, the majority bringing 55c to 57c, Oats; with sale of 200 bush at 39c and 40c. No other side of \$1.00 to \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$10 to \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$10 to \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$10 to \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$10 to \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$10 to \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$10 to \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$10 to \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$10 to \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$10 to \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$10 to \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the sold at \$1.50 at 50c. No straw of the \$1.50 at 50c. Oats of the \$1.50 at 50c. WHOLESALE FRUIT MARKET—At Lumber's

wholesals faur marker—at Lumber's sale of fruit on Scott street wharf sold at \$1 to \$1 40 per beaket. Pears, L. \$1 25 to \$1 50 per crate, Duchems \$1 -85 to \$1 50 crate, preserving Got to 80e per basket northern spies \$7 50 to \$7 50 per basket to \$2 00 per bring spies \$1 50 to \$7 50 per basket. Concerds, 6c to 7c per lb. Small Lombard 80c per basket.

TORONTO, Oct. 2. Corn exchange, 1 No transactions on the call board. Markets by Telegraph. MONTREAL Oct 2 Flour-Receipts
Sales—900 bris. Market steady at y
rates. Quotations—Superior extra \$5.00
extra \$5.00 to \$8.50; spring extra \$5.30
guperfine \$6.00 to \$5.10; strong bakers \$5.5