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TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 12, 1884.

The Anglo-Phobiats in the Presidential Contest. A few months before the late republican

convention was held in Chicago, the Current, a high-class weekly published in that city, had an article from the prominent democratic publicist and free-trader, Henry Watterson, in which he outlined the coming presidential issue from his point of view. To this a reply appeared in a subsequent number of the Current from the equally prominent republican protectionist, Emery A. Storrs of Brooklyn, and it is interesting just now to note one of the grounds on which he predicted democratic defeat. After dwelling on the want of public confidence in the purity and good sense of the democrats and justifying it by the history of that party he

said: Moreover it is to be remembered that the real spinal column of the democratic party in the north is the practically solid Irish vote. Without that vote, it would hardly be possible for the democratic party at any time to earry a nortnern state. The conservative masses of the country have grave apprehen-ions that in the event of the success of the democratic party in 1884, this influence would be so con-trolling and so potent with it that we would be involved in the most serious complications, if not war, with England.

Since that time the republicans have nominated as their candidate for the pres idency the man who of all possible aspir ants to the position, has done most to innoculate the American public with jingoism, and who took advantage of his brief tenure of the secretaryship of state in Garfield's administration to flout England in the matter of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Since that time the democrats have nominated as their candidate a man who is notoriously free from all hankering after a spirited foreign policy, and who received the nomination in open defiance by the democratic party of the anglo-phobists with whom they were, not unjustly, credited by Mr. Storrs.

This simple statement shows that the situation has changed within the past few months, but it does not show all. Ever since his nomination Blaine has been angling for the Irish vote, and for the vote, both of which are hostile to England. His efforts in this direction have confirmed the bolt of the independent republicans, many of whom would no doubt have fallen back into line had the democrats nominated a man to please Tammany and frankly avowed the error of the fussy jingoism which alarmed his own countrymen more than it irritated England. It looks at present as though Blaine will get those Irish votes, or a large share of them, which do not go to Butler; and if this comes to be the conviction of the American people and of the Germans the result may be disastrous to the republican party. What the democrats needed to give them a better hold on public confidence in the north was the exchange of a few men of the "Richelieu" Robinson stamp for a few men like George W. Curtis and Carl Schurz, and this exchange bids fair to be accomplished. How permanent the new alliances may be will depend largely on the result of the election. If Cleveland wins and throws his influence in favor of a cautious home, and a pacific foreign policy, the whole face of political parties may be changed for good.

of her own. In two important respects the prevailing old country opinion regarding-Canada is very far mistaken. For one thing people there believe, as we remarked day, that Canadians wear buffalo coats and bearskin caps the year roundthat is, with a little allowance for exagger-They further believe this to be almost wholly a wild, "wooden country,"

aince January 1, being in competition with goods entered 7½ per cent. less, were sold below the usual rate of profit. Trying to prove that cotton goods are cheaper in consequence of the high tariff is an absurdity. You might argue that goods made here are cheaper than before the N. P., and there's no denying that fact, but that is due to the prices of taxille fab-ries the world over being cheaper than in 1878; but to say that prints, not made in this country, can be cheaper or no dearer because an extra 7½ per cent is added to the duty is preposterous. where people cut down timber and more or and raise potash, less of farm produce for export. But as for our having manufactures in this country, that is an idea which rather goes beyond them. Possibly Sidney Smith's sugestion for getting a joke into the head of

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try, that is an idea which rather good yond them. Possibly Sidney Smith's sug-gestion for getting a joke into the head of a Scotchman—by a surgical operation— might occur in this connection, but before trying such heroic treatment it might be a good plan to waken them up with a small shipment or two of cottons from the backwoods of Canada. It may be that goods from the Magog print works are not yet for sale over retail counters. But everybody in the trade knows that they are coming, and the start-ing of the works makes prints cheaper in Canada ere yet a yard has been clipped off for customers in the stores. Our correspondent's main argument is that nothing that we can do in the way of starting one print factory, or more than one, will affect Manchester prices in the slightest. We are not so sure about that. Even so large a market as Manchester t might stretch a point or two to keep com-mand of even so small a market as Canada if possible. The probability is that the axta 74 per cent, will be paid wholly by if possible. The probability is that the might the manufactor of the sell goods at a non paying price in order that the people of Canada should have cheap prints. Man extra 71 per cent, will be paid wholly by the English manufacturers and dealers, and Canada should nave cheap prints. Man-ohester very largely supplies the world with print oottons, and the prices there are governed by the cost of production, and no thought whatever given to Canada, its government, its people, or its act of folly colled the N P not by the Canadian consumer. Let us suggest that it will be time enough for the Canadian consumer aforesaid to begin grumbling when the fact that he is paying called the N. P. No doubt the arrival in England of extra high prices stares him in the face. Until then he may be content to believe that fifteen cases of white cottons will make Manchester quake. The board of trade somehow or other the rise of manufactures will meet, the exchange will be greatly ex-cited, and a general feeling of uneasiness prevail until they calculate that the con-

in Canada does not work exactly in the way that free traders represent.

tents of the fifteen cases in question would not be one yard for every 3000 of her people, A correspondent of the Literary World not be one yard for every 30,000 of her people, and not a yard for every 30,000 of the people for whom she makes cottons. The United States tried exporting cottons to England at prices much below home rates, but Manchester beat them and the writer advertises for a word-a word that shall express personality without gender, and he thus appeals to the world of letters : "Cannot some of our scholars devise a word that Indisappears to all our manufacturing industries
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F. W. Glen Explains. Mr. F. W. Glen makes the following aston-isher in his attack upon the N. P.: "Three-fourths of all our manufacturing industries were established or very greatly enlarged during the low tariff period; not a single new establishment has been established under the present tariff." This is a free trade story. If three-fourths of the industries were estab-lished under the low tariff, and none were es-lished under the low tariff. kindred subjects. Toronto, Aug. 11.

Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success

importer bought his stock for delivery in Ganadian ports before that date. Gonse-quently, nearly all the prints now in use were imported at the 20 per cent. duty, and the prints which have been entered and the prints which have been entered since January 1, being in competition with

seven increase and sprained in block to Running jump—A two-story rope-ladder fire escape; won by Judge X. B. Greene of Arkanses, who covered twelve feet and blew his ears back tight to his head. High jump—Prize, a hand painted saw-buck, built after the Greeian style; won by Waydown Beebe, who sailed over a stick held five feet high and came down on his head with such vigor as to jar the whole aland.

sland. Foot race—Prize, a pair of 20c. suspend-ers, warranted not to contract in a thun-ler-storm; won by Pickles Smith, who

der-storm; won by Pickles Smith, who brought up in the water and won't dry out for a week. Lifting—Prize, a bottle of sure cure for corns; won by Judge Cadaver, who raised 320 lbs. off the ground, but broke both suspenders and lengthened his legs three inches a piece

Knocking out-Prize, a music box car Knocking out-Frize, a music box cap-able of playing one tune a whole week; won by Giveadam Jones, who knocked three champions so far into the middle of next week that they missed the picnic din-

The dinner was a very complete affair and reflected great credit on the commit-in charge. The menu consisted of

in charge, The menn consisted of Buttermilk. Water. Lemonade. Onions. Lettuce. Greens. Turnips. Soup. More onions. Mustard. Onions. Vinegar. Crackers, Greens. Vinegar. Buttermilk. Water. Mustard on ico, Icoe on mustard, Vinegar on greens, Buttermilk on onions, Greens on vinegar.

reens on vinegar Soup a la Langtry. Onions de Napoleon

About the same, but a little weaker.

About the same, but a little weater. At 8 o'clock sharp Paradise hall was thrown open to the crowd and the meet-ing called to order. Brother Gardner an-nounced the following solemn facts: The Lime-Kiln club has over 400 mem-The Lime-Kiln club has over 400 mem-bers. It has over \$300 cash on hand. Its library has 1800 almanacs and other valuable works on the shelves. Its museum has over 1000 valuable relics and specimens, ranging from Napoleon's family ice-box down to the written confession of Para Burley. It stilliates with congress and ice-box down to the written contession of Ben Butler. It affiliates with congress and overy state legislature. It is on good terms with 600 literary and scientific so-cietics, and has thirty-two branch clubs which are doing all possible to aid in the moral elevation of the colored race. The old man sat down amidst a storm of enplayer and the Hon. Angustus Walk-

The old man sat down amidst a storm of applause, and the Hon. Augustus Walk-back of New York moved that Brother Gardner be retained as president for the ensuing year by acclamation. The Rev. Penstock opposed this, and moved for an informal baltot to bring out candidates, but some one hit him in the head with a harvest apple and the previous motion preharvest apple and the previous motion pre-vailed. A ballot was then taken for the several other officers, with the following

viceresident-Prof. Ginger Grand secretary-Hon. Thomas Briggs of Nova Scotia. Grand treasurer-Gen, Star

of Georgia. Grand janitor-Rev. Rapwell Hopkins of

Grand janitor-Kev. Rapweit Hopkinson Nebraska. Brother Gardner returned his thanks in a speech which brought tears to a hundred eyes and three policemen to the alley door, and announced that the local effices and committees would be announced at the next meeting. At about midnight, after one of the most successful gatherings ever held on earth, the meeting adjourned and the various honorary members began mak-ing preparations to start for home. CONSUMER.

During a recent tornado in Richmo

Ky., a farmer's wife was in the summer





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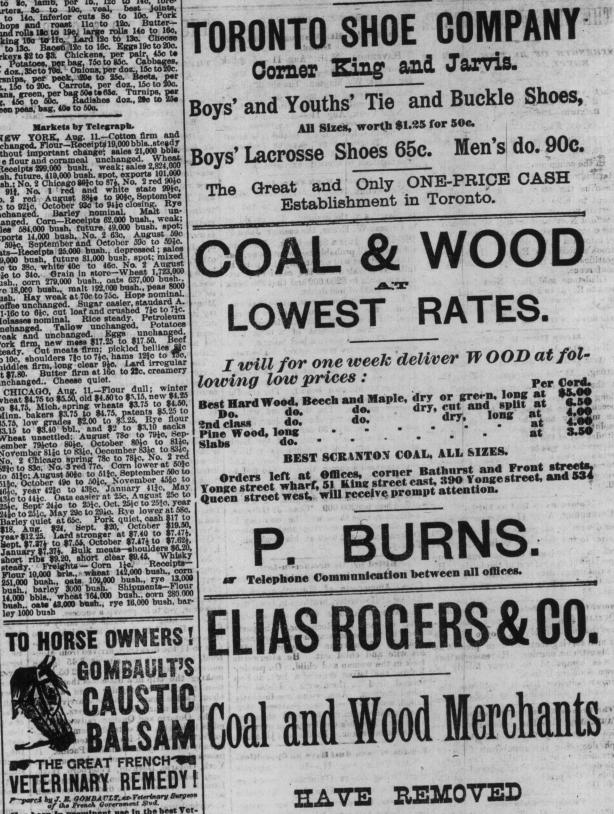
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The was the emil None could have thou her as she sat there her lovely form slightly lasped on her lap, hapely foot lightly ta long, sweeping lashes ever her dreamy, lu sweet smile playing mouth, which was exhibit the even tips The restless, crimso eath the pure, tran consignally suffuse pass gradually away, gain and mantle fa with a burning blush. Yes, Minerva Lam and never did she look as, flushed with appa totally unconscious ture she formed, she long, trailing vines sw one side, casting fants foor, and on the other ding lazily in the gen sweet fragrance from erests, while the slar

bowed head. Minerva had two only one of whom she cepting as her companie Literally, she had at only two dared to hop These were Leroy Leroy was the son

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Lambert would not ju pearance which was much-coveted hand. But Minerw. it must romantic notions in her Her father, knowing Mark Spencer, advised in preference to the ot tated.

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She was not capable of heart. Now, they had both p day they had been both ing fourth the story of t ging for hers in return. Of course, they did 1 same time, but at diffe day, and neither knew of nosel

She did not give t

The Duke's Fishing Basket.

We call the attention of the noble editor of the Mail to the fact that a member of the privileged classes, to which he belongs, has invented a fishing basket. That the duke of Edinburgh should have accomp lished such a feat is a crushing reply t those radical persons who are prone to assert that lordlings and princelings never accomplish anything to add to the sum of human happiness. The duke's basket is described as a wicker-covered quart bottle, with plated top cork ; two German silver plated cups; wide-mouth bottle, with silver screw caps to fit inside cups ; plated seasoning roller, ivory-handled knife, plated fort, two German silver plated plates, padlock, two bronze check winches, forty yards prepared plaited silk line, forty yards prepared plaited silk and hair line, japanne l tin case, eight spinning flights, water witch, six artificial baits, two furnished lines, hooks, shots, disgorgers and plummet, legers and leads, pater nosters, triangle hooks, two traces, fly case, eight dozen flies, half dozen casting lines, folding ring and silk net, double telescope handle. The only thing that the structure seems to lack is a mansard roof and an elevator. But of course it can be enlarged and improved.

About Cotton Prints. Our correspondent Consumer puts the

free trade points of the cotton question pretty forcibly in his letter elsewhere printed in this issue. But he rather exaggerates what we have said on the subject. has not increased the price to the congerates what we have said on the subject. Nobody here imagines that Manchester will "quake" because of expected Canadian competition in cotton goods; still it might be quite reasonab's to believe that a ship be quite reasonable to believe that a ship ment or two of Canadian cotton to England might cause people there to realize, more vividly than they ever did before, the fact that Canada is building up manufactures and after January 1, 1884, nearly ever

that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered the less startling d under the low tariff, and none shed under the high tariff, wh dissing one-fourth established? To the Editor of The World. SIR: The editorial columns of the To-

ronto Mail of the 11th inst. contains the above, in reply to which I beg to say that the remaining industries of Oshawa were the remaining industries of Osher editor established when the long-eared editor either wore short-legged pants or long F. W. G.

white dresses. Oshawa, Aug. 11, 1884. Showers of Cats.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: I must complain of a phenomen in the animal world, the like of which it has never before been my lot to witness. The other day standing in my back yard,

I was startled and astonished at seeing a black and white cat descend just before The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for my feet as if it had fallen from the sky. I have repeatedly since seen cats flying with frightful speed through the air and season of the year is the most invorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street landing sometimes in my yard, sometimes in yards two or three doors from me, some times even flying over houses or falling with a dull thud on the middle of roofs west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on estarrh.-Montreal

with a dull thud on the middle of roofs near by. The lines of flight seem to radi-ate from the back yard of one of my neigh-bors. But why that neighbor persists in the cruelty of jerking these cats up into the sky and letting them fall all over the neighborhood to the terror and possible danger of injury of people around I cannot imagine. I don't want to complain on him as a nuisance and so write you in hope that he will take the hint. hope that he will take the hint.

Toronto, Aug. 11, 1884. CITIZEN. A Palpable Humbug.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Are pine trees planted by princess exempt from the workings of the ordinary laws of nature, and if so to what extent? Further, are such trees under these cirumstances deprived of their inalienable heritage of growth? I ask these questions in all humility, as I thirst for knowledge with an unspeakable yearning, for in pass-ing through Horticultural gardens I noticed a pine tree in a little enclosure labelled : a pine tree in a little enclosure labelled : "This tree was planted by her royal high-ness Princess Louise, September, 1879." Now, to my knowledge, at least two pine trees have died in the little enclosure since trees have died in the little enclosure since that memorable September day, and more-are that memorable September day, and more-are that has died nearly every year since it was planted and is now as bright and healthy as ever, and which is, perhaps, rather smaller than when it was planted five years ago, is surely a vegetable won-der. The Horticultural society appear to be determined to have a pine tree planted be determined to have a pine tree planted by H. R. H. as long as there is a young pine to be procured at a reasonable figure. This is surely a laudable form of loyalty named : Tennessee-"Time will take the sun-

and quite innocent too, at least it harms nobody but the perpetrators. G. NUFF. Toronto, Aug. 11, 1884.

kin cipher.' Ohio--"De heel am growin' shorter." The Price of Prints.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In your leading article of to-day you state that prints are cheaper to-day than ever, and that the extra 7½ per cent. has not increased the price to the con-

burn off."

The Lime-Kiln Club.

From the Detroit Free Press.

during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other ad-vertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally be-lieved by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarth is practically cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarth in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarth. The application of the remedy is simple will produce more actual results than a whole both of any liminent or spavin ours mixture over made Every bothe of CAUSTIC BALSAM sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 or boths. Sold by dimposits, or sent by express, inargee paid, with full directions for its use. LAWRENCE, WILLIAMS & CO. ale Importers & Proprie Canada Life Assurance Company A St. Ann's Victory. Mr. John Morrison, well known in St. Ann's, N.S., had serious liver complaint that bordered on dropsy. After hope had nearly fled, he was cured by Burdock Blood Bitters⁶ 246 DIVISION OF PROFITS NEXT YEAR J. D. HENDERSON, Agent. Office-46 King st. west, Toronto. 135 "You say that you just heard a musket-shot?" said Colonel Cavanagh to a soldier at Peekskill. "You must have acute hear-ing, sir." "You forget," replied the sol-dier, "that we have musketeers in our brigade, just now," and he made a vicious slap at a big one on his neck.

Delegates to the annual election and -Mrs. W. J. Lang, Bethany, Ont., picnic of the Lime-Kiln club began to —Mrs. W. J. Lang, Bethany, Ont., writes: I was one of the greatest sufferers for about fifteen months with a disease of my ear similar to ulcers, causing entire deafness. I tried everything that could be done through medical skill, but without relief. As a last resort, I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and in ten minutes found relief. I continued using it and in found relief. I continued using it, and in Alabama delegates, thirty-two in all, ar-rived in a body on the roof of a freight car, displaying a banner on which was em-blazoned : "I Should Stutter!" The Ohio and Indiana delegates, numbering twenty-eight, made the best show of any.

blazoned: "I Should Stutter!" The Ohio and Indiana delegates, numbering twenty-eight, made the best show of any. They arrived on a cattle train, each one wearing a red cap, a blue shirt, orange-colored stockings and a badge on which was printed: "We shall git thar if you gin no time."

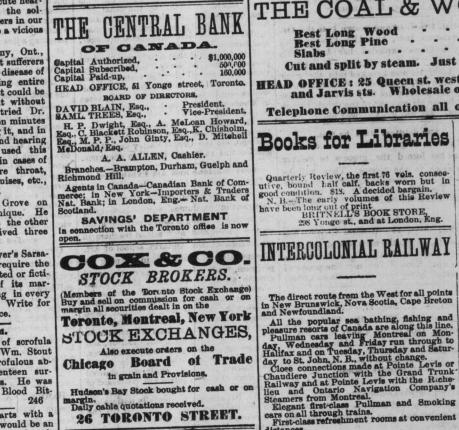
", us time." Canada sent three delegates, Halifax wo, California one, and nearly every state and territory were represented. The actual number was 531, and quite a large number brought their wives along. The members met at Paradise hall, and after a short address by Brother Gardner, in which he advised everybody to work up a feeling of perfect tranquillity and pay no attention to cholera reports, the statesmen formed in procession and marched to the foot of Russell street, where a' sand barge and a tug were in waiting to convey them

and a tug were in waiting to convey them down the river to Fighting island. Among the banners in the procession may be geons for twenty-three years. He perfectly cured by Burdock Blood ters.

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father's house." It was all she wrote would both be at the appointed time, each t favored suitor. She was thinking of on the piazza, where shadows were creeping the rays of the setting the rays of the setting through the network of blushing check. She could think of ne ing out whether Lero true gentleman or not It was to see how

It was to see how n ing his rival at the plu-she had concluded to ment with both. If her plan failed, another, for she had r should become her hus in every respect worth Mark Spencer sto

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soon be in his arms to she loved him? This, he thought, w had been requested to ferring that romantic him of her love. He heard a footstep ing hastily, he be Apollo, Leroy Beaum along toward him. He was much sur proaching, and so wa there, for he stoppe both hands, exclaimit "Mark Spencer !" " Mark Spencer !" "Mr. Beaumont, with a slight nod. "Why are you he

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"What right hav You have no cause to "Again I ask you "Again I tell you