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they had been working in the dark, and on polling day they made a rush for the polls, every man with his ticket, having on it the name of a candidate, secretly selected, but whose coming out not a word had been said in public.

They may wonder how the secret was well kept, but it was, and that safely. The democrats were completely taken by surprise, and ere they had time to pull themselves together the republican candidate was elected.

About as sharp an election game as ever was played, we should say; but all eyes were turned to the result of the election, which would scarcely be possible to find a charge of "trickery" and "double-crossing." The change of that one vote broke the tie and re-elected Gen. Logan.

AN ART-BRITISH COMBINATION. The London Times says: "There is too much reason to fear that a hostile combination against British influence and interests in Egypt has been organized by the European powers. The opposition of the European powers to British interests in Egypt must be taken into account in any determination upon the Egyptian policy of England upon the Nile."

We have, however, the advantage of possession. Speaking of the order of detaining the Guards in Egypt the Times says there is no need to attribute this action to the position of the Anglo-Russian difficulty. There is more than enough in the affairs of Egypt to enforce the necessity of precaution, if not to justify positive disinclination.

On all of which it is important to observe that the continental jealousy of Great Britain is at bottom of a commercial character, though it may lead to political and even military complications. The continental powers—France, Germany, Russia and Austria, at all events—are intensely dissatisfied over the fact that while during these sixty or seventy years back, they or some of them have done a good deal of fighting, Britain has been most of the time at peace and busily engaged in making money. There is on the continent a tacit if not a formal commercial alliance against the nation which has been ahead of all the rest in trade and manufactures and shipping. Commercial jealousy is the main motive for all the present development of anti-British feeling, and what it may lead to is no mortal can foresee.

It will be no more than fair for Canadian workmen to make a note of the fact that the dominion government is vigorously enforcing the importation of articles manufactured in the United States by price labor. The minister of customs states that his officers recently seized a consignment of carriages whose axles were manufactured in the United States prisons. They have also seized a large number of consignments of hardware, most of which came from the prison at Columbus, Ohio. He has so far forwarded articles seized to be returned to the United States, although the law gives him power to confiscate them and inflict a penalty on the importer. After this warning the law will be enforced to the letter against all who try to run in American prison made goods, thereby taking employment from our own workers.

The New York Times says that the mormon elders who have been making so many converts in the Southern states do not propose to abandon that rich field without a contest. Although the new law in Tennessee forbidding any person to teach the doctrine of polygamy, or to induce another to embrace polygamy or to emigrate for the purpose of practicing the same has been in force only one month, three proselyting elders have already been arrested for violating its provisions. They boldly declare an intention to test the constitutionality of the act. This is the beginning of a conflict which will probably drive the missionaries out of a state in which they have been successful.

The Week—May 21, page 392—speaks of an article in the June number of the North American Review as being "from the fountain of Mr. Gall Hamilton." "Gall Hamilton" is the nom de plume of James G. Blaine's wife's sister, who is an unmarried lady of considerable literary and political attainments in the U. S. She is red-hot republican, and uses the political articles for the New York Tribune.

The Ontario ministers are in town except the commissioner of crown lands. There was a council meeting in the receiver's office yesterday (Thursday) at 3.30 p.m.

Editorial World: The innumerable indignities sustained by the hapless female captives of the Indian allies cap the climax of the atrocities for which Riel is responsible, and should before any honest tribunal indicate the only fitting penalty due him. To condone such offences would be infamous; but the significant silence in the house is ominous. Who will "speak now?"

Editorial World: The circumstances immediately attending the so-called capture of Riel was a suspicious look that throws a great deal of light on the question of the government's policy towards him. These circumstances strongly point to the conclusion that the capture was a surrender in which the rebel was guaranteed by secret means a safe passage to a fair trial. Riel knew that a fair trial was dead under the law. Did he surrender with a rope around his neck, while further escape on the wide prairie to Poundmaker or the United States was possible? Not a bit of it. The evidence published in all the papers above the surrender was a deliberate act on the part of some of Middleton's scouts to meet Riel, and he was then taken to Riel's surrender. The rebel scout said that Riel and Dumont were under the bluff

near by, and he would go and talk them. The loyal scout followed, and listened for two hours to Riel's question of the surrender. Riel did not surrender then, and the scout returned and told Gen. Middleton the story, who refused to credit it. The next evidence in these loyal scouts discovered Riel unarmed himself, but with three of his defenders armed with short guns standing near a fence. Riel did not seem anxious to escape or to hide, and his men, who were equal in number, did not fire on the scouts, but let the latter ride up intimately and then withdrew the terms of surrender, which were agreed to and accepted. We are not told that Riel's Paris routes opened 80, 47½ and closed 80, 57½.

British consols dropped from 93 3/16 at the opening down to 93 1/16, and then rallied to 93 1/16, which was the closing price.

In local stocks business is as dull as ditch water. The transactions at the exchange only amounted to 90 shares. Sellers were heard to say that they would emigrate to Hong Kong if things did not look up pretty soon. Another described the situation as sick, with a big D before it.

The street prices for wheat were 93c to 94c for fall and spring and 82c to 83c for winter. Flour ranged from 55c to 57c, and bran 45c; peas 70c; rye 67½c. Hay—Timothy, per ton, \$18 to \$22; clover \$14 to \$17; Apples may be had from \$3 to \$4 per bushel.

Toronto Stock Exchange—May 21. MORNING BOARD. 45 Commercial 20 3/4, 100 1/2, 122 1/2, 123 1/2, 124 1/2, 125 1/2, 126 1/2, 127 1/2, 128 1/2, 129 1/2, 130 1/2, 131 1/2, 132 1/2, 133 1/2, 134 1/2, 135 1/2, 136 1/2, 137 1/2, 138 1/2, 139 1/2, 140 1/2, 141 1/2, 142 1/2, 143 1/2, 144 1/2, 145 1/2, 146 1/2, 147 1/2, 148 1/2, 149 1/2, 150 1/2, 151 1/2, 152 1/2, 153 1/2, 154 1/2, 155 1/2, 156 1/2, 157 1/2, 158 1/2, 159 1/2, 160 1/2, 161 1/2, 162 1/2, 163 1/2, 164 1/2, 165 1/2, 166 1/2, 167 1/2, 168 1/2, 169 1/2, 170 1/2, 171 1/2, 172 1/2, 173 1/2, 174 1/2, 175 1/2, 176 1/2, 177 1/2, 178 1/2, 179 1/2, 180 1/2, 181 1/2, 182 1/2, 183 1/2, 184 1/2, 185 1/2, 186 1/2, 187 1/2, 188 1/2, 189 1/2, 190 1/2, 191 1/2, 192 1/2, 193 1/2, 194 1/2, 195 1/2, 196 1/2, 197 1/2, 198 1/2, 199 1/2, 200 1/2, 201 1/2, 202 1/2, 203 1/2, 204 1/2, 205 1/2, 206 1/2, 207 1/2, 208 1/2, 209 1/2, 210 1/2, 211 1/2, 212 1/2, 213 1/2, 214 1/2, 215 1/2, 216 1/2, 217 1/2, 218 1/2, 219 1/2, 220 1/2, 221 1/2, 222 1/2, 223 1/2, 224 1/2, 225 1/2, 226 1/2, 227 1/2, 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