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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1883.

A company is forming to take over John Turner's island ferries and to establish bathis the nearest point to the city, and is not | this matter. too deep. The company are willing to rent the land at a fair price; though there is some the land at a fair price; though there is some talk of the city letting it out for cottage sites. What should guide the corporation in granting this or any other company rights on the island is the public interest, and no company should be allowed to get a foothold that would not consent to its bathing and ferry prices being regulated by the city. If the new company are disposed to give a good ferry system at a cheap rate, and maintain ferry system at a cheap rate, and maintain good baths at a cheap rate also, it would prove a public benefit to allow them a lease of the land they seek. The public baths at the other end are too far away from the west ern section of the city.

CLEANING UP THE WARD.

Yonge street avenue, the removal of the gates in several other places, have all been in the right direction, and now we notice a

be done. There is a class of poor taverus, turned into a guard room. This has a truly and whiskey-selling groceries existent in martial aspect absolutely quite picturesque, likely to hereafter refuse them licences. round the blazing fire, arms are glistening There are six tavern and seven grocery in the light, the toy drummer boy is waitlicences of this kind in the ward, back of ing to beat to arms, and all are on the alert, Yonge and Queen streets. Once these low | ready to rash into the streets and do some groggeries are got rid of there will be a bloody business there. This, be it rememgreat improvement in the ward and in bered, in the heart of London in 1883 !" its people. We don't believe the working. men of the ward want all these liquor shops; they would not be allowed in the other more fashionable sections of the city set attorneys, pointing out to them their duty apart for dwelling houses, and therefore in the suppression of lotteries. The full

of St. John's ward. ately north of the new centre of the city to this case. We can only hope that now that is forming around Bay and York their attention has been called to the evil streets and extending northward. What by their chief, the county crown attorneys its true position in the city will be letting been, and Ontario at least will hear no more in the light by more new streets, and of lottery schemes for some time to come. weeding out the low groggeries.

DYNAMITE FOR THE BRIDGE.

It has been arranged to open the great bridge connecting/New York and Brooklyn on May 24, Queen Victoria's birthday. It is not probable that the date was fixed as a mark of respect to her majesty, but the dynamite party of New York think so, and they are accordingly incensed. At a meeting of the Central labor union there on Sunday it was resolved to petition against the opening taking place on the Queen's birthday. Here is an extract from Truth's report of the

Mr. Allan said the bridge should be opened on a national holiday. [Cheers.] D. McNolan stated that Sir Anthony Musgrave, governor of Bermuda and son in 'aw of David Dudley Field, was here and expected to make a speech. As he could not stay over the Queen's birthday anniversary the opening was fixed to suit him. The occasion would be a good one

William McCabe thought the matter was an in sult to American workingmen. The common herd were not allowed to be on the bridge at the opening. Ten thousand invitations had been issued to snobs and others. The date was a trick to do honor to a class of people who erected monuments to Major Andro. If the bridge is opened on May 24 workingthem to go to hell, but they must be on the bridge

that day. [Tremendous cheers].

Mr. Thempson did not want the bridge blown up, but he wanted to see al! the old so'diers cr ss it on decoration day. The G. A. F. and the Central Labor | that the Canada Mutual will be closed in a union sh u d cross it. If the boys of '61 made up | few day', we are under the iron heel of an their minds to cross it they would do so in spite of

Edward King thought from the temper of the audience that the brilge would be open in several places on the d y named. He was a British subject, with the grand arm of the republic. Jay Gon'd's birthday was more appropriate to open the bridge on than Queen Victoria's. The date was an i suit, now in America. The persons toudied to were the

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the city have adopted a res de

THE TORONTO WORLD day of opening the bridge from the 24th to with ice, but the 30th inst. The reason given by the offerer of the resolution was that the 24th, day was offensive to the Irish race.

The American government recently reduced their tax on tobacco, and the Canadian authorities, in order to prevent smuggling, had to follow suit, viz., from 20 cents a pound to 12 cents, a reduction of eight cents. The new regulations went into effect yesterday, and with them came a reduction in the wholesale price equal to about five cents on the pound. How much the consumer will benefit thereby is not yet known, though it is not likely that any gain that he may enjoy will be in foll sympathy with the reduction in the tax. Any tobacco in bond up to May 1st, and for which bonds at 20 cents a pound were given, can be taken out on the payment of the new rate of twelve cents.

In averagistic of the content of the payment of the new rate of twelve cents. ment of the new rate of twelve cents In expectation of the reduction the manufacturers of tobacco and the wholesale men let their stocks run low; now that the reduction has taken place they expect a brisk

trade both in its production and sale. On July 1st the tax will likewise be reduced on cigars. The cigar makers think ing grounds on the spur running from Han- they are entitled to the reduction in this lan's hotel in the direction of the Queen's portion of the trade, and they are organizing wharf. There is good accommodation there to that end now. The cigar makers of sevfor such a bathing place: it has a fine beach, eral cities in the States are now striking it

GREAT MINDS, ETC.

There is a bitter struggle going on it New York City between the liberal and conservative wings of the members of the academy of medicine. The conservatives are striving to secure the re-enactment by the state medical society of the ethical The regeneration of St. John's ward is code of the American medical association being gradually effected. The removal of which forbids consulta ion with homeo the fence along the Queen street avenue, the pathists, while the liberals are working to opening of additional roads thereinto, the let things remain as they are. The liberals extension of Elizabeth street through the claim they have a majority of the 300 members of the academy.

movement on foot to open Centre and say, in a state of siege, certainly under the Chesaut streets into the Yonge street very strictest military and police surveilavenues. It was because the ward was lance. As night comes on we see all the fenced in that it became a nest; now that public buildings delivered over to soldiers, they are running streets through it is im- gates are closed, sentinels with rifles loaded with ball cartridge pace rapidly to and fro, But there is still more important work to and some large apartment is for the none ight to be rooted out, and worthy of being commemorated by some

A circular has been issued from the attor ernor-general's office to the county crown should not be foisted on the poorer people text of the circular will be found in another column. It is true it is rather late in the St. John's ward is destined to be the most | day to take action in the matter, but better valuable portion of the city. It is immedi- late than never is particularly applicable will do much toward an early realization of will be a little more active than they have

A cablegram last week stated there was a strong feeling in support of H. M. Stanley in England, and the vigorous and aggressive policy of the French in South: western Africa is regarded with great hostility. It is evident that a serious conflict is imminent between DeBrazza and Stanley, and it is probable that the latter will be reinforced at once. He is not in a position at present to dispute the territory with the French, whose forcible occupation of Ponta Negro shows clearly what their intentions are. The tone of the French papers is significant. They say that DeBrazza is no longer a half-clad, penniless explorer, but the commander of a French man-of-war, with a regiment of trained troops and 20,000 stand of arms at his command, and able and apxious to requite Stanley's insolence. British interests on the coast are important and increasing, and Stapley has such a large commercial following that his progress is watched with great anxiety. Au English man-of-war will probably be ordered to the Congo in a few days.

It is certainly to be regretted that Canadians de not control the telegraph system of this country. The Hamilton Times should have joined with The World in opposing the amalgamation at the time it took place, and prevented Jay Gould gobbling our lines. Now American schemer, How long would Bi-morek stand an Austrian speculator stant at Vienna buying up the control of e i'ussian elegraph lines and working a monopoly for his benefit? Nor

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