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MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1884.

Wide Powers.

Wide Fowers. To authorize the said council to borrow money on the general credit of the city by the issue of debentures—(1) For the ercetion of a new courthouse; (2) for improving the pres-ent city hall, or erecting a new city hall; (3) for completing the Garrison creek sewer; (4, for improving and straightening the Don river; (5) for the construction of trunk and main off-take sewers, and the carrying out of an improved system of sewage and drainage. The atcacarae should areadon whethen

The ratepayers should ponder whether it is in their interest that such wide powers to mortgage their property (for that is what it means) should be given to an irresponsible body like the city council.

It is a wise provision of the municipal act that no debt can be incurred without the vote of the ratepayers; here authority is to be asked to override that law in so far as Toronto is concerned, and power given to the council to raise millions without the consent of the taxed. If the citizens refused to vote money for any work that was necessary in the public interest, then the legislature might properly step in

No such power to mortgage should be given to the ouncil as is proposed without ample discussion, and candidates will be expected to define their position on this matter to day.

#### A Case in Point.

It is by some considered sound liberal doctrine that, while the powers of national government should be confined within the narrowest possible limits, those of state or provincial governments should be extended to the utmost. This has on the surface an appearance of being in accord with liberal or reform principles generally.

But the greatest democracy in the world nany ways, and in none more markedly furnishes in our own day a case in point, than by the falling off in the patronage of which does not seem to tell in favor of the the theatres. People must have something extreme states rights view. The evil of to eat and something to wear, but they can mormonism has entrenched itself in Utah. do without the luxury of entertainment on and is rapidly spreading over other terria pinch. The roads are strewn with the tories. Upon the doctrine of state or profragments of stranded and wrecked comvincial rights the mormons take their and claim that the fed eral government has no right whatto interfere with their sys tem. The government has been wofully slack and timorous in asserting its power. and the result is that a kind of barbarism elsewhere unknown in the christian world is every year spreading and becoming stronger, in a country which is boasted o by its citizens as the freeest on earth, and a christian country, too, But if the power of the national government had never bee in doubt-had its authority over the states been always considered a settled other hand, are using Mr. Bunting as a thing-the disgrace of mormonism would have been summarily wiped out years ago. It is something for reformers and liberals to reflect upon that both mormonism and slavery, those twin relics of barbarism should from the very beginning of their being seriously attacked have taken hold instinctively of the doctrine of states rights as their fortress and standing ground. Why is it that the mormons have never attempted anything like a permanent local establishment of their system anywhere in Europe? (For, be it remembered that their work in the old world has always been missionary work only-the drumming up of recruits to fill up their harems in the new.) Simply because European governments, be they monarchical or republican. would be found strong enough to put them down were the attempt made. They do in America what they dare not do in Europe. Now is it something for our neighbors to congratulate themselves upon, or the reverse, that the national government lacks or has seemed to lack, power to stamp out the abomination of mormonism? We should say that it is good cause for humiliation and shame, rather than congratulation. The present case in point is certainly a bad one for advocates of states rights. be represented. There is no disease in the presence o which medical men seem more helpless than diphtheria, concerning the cause and cure of which medical science has made little pedo progress that is satisfactory. There is a general agreement of opinion that unsan itary dwellings are the chief if not the sole propagators of diphtheria, which is more amenable to prevention than to treatment. Mr. Simpson, C. E., of the C.P.R., torpedo mines, and that foreign ports and Montreal, is about to test the right of landlords to let unsanitary dwellings. Havcoaling stations are but partially, and in ome cases very insufficiently, provided ing lost several children by diphtheria, with mines, the greater part of which are which his physicians attribute to the con dition of his house, he has sued his landof an obsolete nattern. lord for damages. Certainly a man has no Winnipeg, through the Times, recom-mends Toronto to follow its example and more right to build, maintain and let an unfit house than he has to vend unfit food. and it is about time that a certain class of landlords were taught as much. Mr. Simpson deserves the thanks of all tenants for his bold attempt to vindicate their rights.

fication of the blockhead's constituents. Senator West, who is endeavoring to reform this scandalous practice, relates lothing and, in some instances only, fuel. an amusing instance of one of its cops The idea of a landowner buying butter, quences. A journalist who had been hired eggs or pork is utterly absurd to the Canao write a speech for a certain member,

kept a copy thereof and sold the duplicate The Montreal Witness characterizes the to another member. Both gentlemen aparliamentary crusade of the tavern-keeppeared in the Record as having delivered ers against the Scott act as "the height of precisely the same speech. mpudence"-at least we suppose so, for an It is said that some enterprising residents

editorial on the subject is headed with this of Newmarket and vicinity are determined title.

to try the beet sugar experiment. We A report comes from Iowa that the pro have before endeavored to show that with ibitory movement has been badly cripour climate there can be no money in the by the high license pled law. business, at any time. But that it should works satisfactorily. which The be proposed to start now, with sugar at theory of prohibition is that th resent low prices, is really astounding. sober majority should suffer taxation and The North York people must surely have deprivation for the protection of the

beet sugar on the brain. runken minority. The theory of high cense is that moderate men have a right That seems a wise provision which it is to the rational enjoyment of a glass of ale proposed to insert in the amended charter or wine, and that those who drink to exof the Royal Canadian Insurance company, cess should be made to pay for their in-The directors may invest in any British Canadian or United States securities, publulgence.

lie or private, with respect to which no bia The Ottawa Free Press boasts that the bility does or can attach to the holder ompletion of the Canadian Pacific railway wner thereof. Some recent bank experiwill centralize the dominion capital, bring nces of double liability in Canada, ing it as near to Winnipeg, for instance, as perhaps along with a recollection of the ter-Torento is. This is something at which rible cases of individual distress following very Canadian who is not a miserable the collapse of the City of Glasgow bank ectionalist and provincialist will rejoice. many years ago, may have suggested this but Ottawa need not thank those who have ought to obstruct the progress of the Ca-

nadian Pacific railway for her improved Does Nathaniel Nix, or G.G. S. L., or Bo position. If we recollect aright the Free hemien, or Daniel Wilson, or Pelham Mulvany, or Eric, or the University poet, or ress has been one of the obstructionists The World balladists, or any other of our Toronto songsters know that the Montreal Witness will actually give one hundred dollars "for the best and most appropriate

winter carnival poem not exceeding on John C. Eno won a gold medal in Montreal billiard tournament the other day, and the Buffalo Telegraph is chagrined to think that so brilliant a player positively refuses to give exhibitions of his skill in his own country. Canada has no more loyal citizens than Mr. Eno and

other American settlers of his class, who The United States are not to be left be might be depended upon, in case of need, hind in the race of preparing for war. to shoulder their muskets, a la Sir John General Sherman is advocating a scheme Macdonald, and fight against annexation to raise a national militia. He proposes an Blessed be an extradition treaty which organization of a battalion of four companies in every congressional district and ter-

The spirit of economy instilled into the ritory, each company to have a maximum people by depression manifests itself in of 100 men and a minimum of 50, making a total army of 132,000 and a minimum of 66,000. The expense he would have dithe several states, and one by the communities in which the companies reside. ----

RIDGEWAY.

which are then printed in the Record for year. There is no reason why the owner city in which I had passed my schoolboy of a prairie farm should be dependent days, and which was, consequently, en-upon the outer world for anything save deared to my mind by many youthful associations. The mother of Lord William, the beautiful duchess of Richmond, had

the beautiful duchess of Richmond, had given a great ball on the night preceding the battle of Waterloo, in June, 1815, at which Lord William, then in his 16th year, was present. Every lover of poetry will remember the splendid description of this ball and the sub equent battle, which oc-curs in the third canto of Byron's Childe Harold. The presence is unsurposted in ms received.

than the third canto of Distribution of the second one of the most stupendous events in modern history

There was a sound of revelry by night, And Belgium's capital had gather'd then Her beauty and her chivairy, and bright The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave A thousand hearts beat happily; and when Music arcses with its voluptuous swell, Soft eyes look'd love to eyes which spake

Soft eyes look'd love to eyes which spake again, And all went merry as a marriage bell; But hush ! hark ! a deep sound strikes like a rising knell. It has been generally asserted and be-lieved that the ball was given by the duchess in the grand hall of the stately Hotel de Ville in the Grande place, and when in Brussels I heard the assertion re-peated by many people, though denied by others. One old citizen, who remembered the battle well, affirmed it to have been at the Hotel de Ville, which he saw brilliantly lighted up for the occasion, and passed In selecting a Company in which to maintain a Policy, the advice of the Brit-ish Board of Trade should ever be remem-bered: "The public cannot be misled if they select an office which transacts its busi-ness at a small percentage of working cost." The following table shows the expenses of each commany approximation of the commany approximation. Hotel de Ville, which he saw brilliantly lighted up for the occasion, and passed among the crowd of equipages that filled the Grande place, when sitting down and tak-ing up the ladies who graced the assem-bly with their presence. Another equally old and trustworthy inhabitant declared that to his personal knowledge the ball was given in the "Paleia d'As" a large shows the amount the ÆFNA LIFE would have paid out in working expenses was given in the "Palais d'Aes," a large building that adjoins the palace of the king of the Belgians, and is now used as uring the six years, if its rate of expense had been the same as the other com barracks; while a third affirmed it to

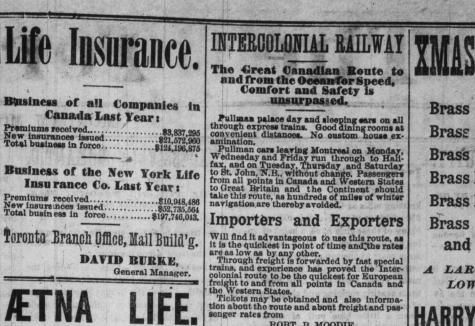
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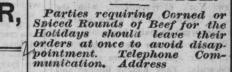
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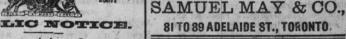
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Unlike the Chinese, the Japanese living in New York have completely adopted American manners and customs. They readily learn the English language, and it can be said of them that in this country they are strictly law-abiling persons. In this city they are nearly all merchants or traders in raw silk, tea, or lacquerware. Many of them came here to attend our schools and colleges and the learn traders and several have official to learn trades, and several have official to learn trades, and several have online situations. The number of Japanese in New York city is fifty-five. The only female is the wife of the Japanese con-sul. In Sixth avenue, near Twenty-first street, is their club house. The Japanese living in the city are, with four excentions the sons of well to

THE JAPANESE IN NEW YORK.

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Customs Readily.

with few exceptions, the sons of well to-do merchants in Japan. The Japanese Consul has a list of the names and addresses of the Japanese in the United States, resident or sojourning, and he knows all about them. The list shows that more young Japanese give them-selves to the study of the profession of the law than to other branches of study. They generally come to this country well instructed and informed, country went instructed and informed, and make very rapid progress in every-thing they undertake. They readily comprehend and are easily taught. On questioning a Japanese in regard to learning languages, he said it was a great deal easier for an American or European to learn the Japanese language than for the Japanese to learn the

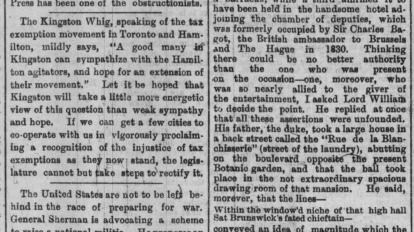
nglish, or any European language." In this city there are two silk manufacturing establishments, branches of the Doslin and the Yamato Companies, and four firms which deal in porce Lackerware, playthings, and other similar articles, which they import. The most important article from Japan is, without dodbt, raw silk. Raw silk is three-quarters of the entire Japanes The silk manu exportation. The silk manufacturing industry has within the last few years received great attention by the Japanese Government. A few years ago they had only the most primitive machinery, but now the best machinery is used. The

000 bales yearly. Each bale about 120 pounds.-N. Y. Sun. ASTONISHING THE NATIVES.

exportation of raw silk amounts to 12,-

# An Easy Thing to do if you Happen to

Know Just How. A lot of summer tourists were on the A lot of summer courses were on the beach at Los Angelos the other day watching some fancy rifle shooting by party of professional otter hunters wh had come over, from the Channel Island for a Sunday lark. These really won design another most of them patt derful marksmen, most of them nativ Californians, were killing gulls on the water, breaking bottles and hitting do lars thrown in the air with great ecta when a dudish-looking young man from 'Frisco yawned in a bored manner, an remarked in a very audible voice to companion that he didn't see anythin very wonderful in that sort of shootin This produced a series of sarcasti polite retorts on the part of the origin lords of the soil. "Perhaps the gentlem could show them something better." "Well, I don't know," said the you man, languidly, taking one of the hu ters' Winchesters. "I might if somebo would hold a cork or something on \_ead for me." . The riflemen showed their white tee 1 with amusement. "Doubtless," said one of them, wi "Doubtless," said one of uteril, wil-ing at his companions, "doubtless i gentleman's friend will oblige him." "Why, to be sure," drawled the du looking around. But his fellow dude be sanntered off, and was standing some: yards further along the beach, mee



DOSSess.

There is a good deal of humbug connected with Canadian parliamentary elo quence, but our republican neighbors have developed that sort of humbug beyond all competition. The last volume of the Constays where it is. gressional Record contained over five hun-According to the St. Paul Pioneer Press, dred speeches that had never been spoken, Dakota farming is a very lame affair. The and many of these were not even written by the men who take credit for them. Ambitious incompetents, who have man- eggs, pork and even vegetables, to some

, and the number will be increase now that Brooks & Dickson, the dramatic speculators, have gone to the wall. The barn-stormers will be called upon to do a good deal of walking this winter.

hundred and fifty lines?"

does not extradite.

The Globe's reputation as a blighter has winners were off to the front. Some of ong been well established, but the Mail is he committee were anxious to pay the good second. It is proverbial that the amilies five-eighths of their wages; Mr. Manning was opposed to this and reported against many of the cases for assistance that were submitted. This was a public lobe's support of a candidate in Toronto has about the same effect upon its nomine as a June frost has upon potato vines, and act of Mr. Manning's and shows the stand he took at a critical moment. the favor of its silence is the best it can do for Mr. Withrow, whose friends, upon the

The Mayoralty Election. Editor World: It appears by last evening's Telegram that it is considered. club wherewith to belay Mr. Manning, Mr. Bunting's unpopularity with the masses is charged up against the man right and proper Mr. Manuing should whom he supports, and pretty effectually, retire in favor of Mr. Withrow, but I do too. It does not say much for the mannot think the majority of ratepayers will agers of the blanket sheets that their enmity is better than their friendship.

The Illinois republicans are in a mos hopeful mood.' A democratic state senator is expected to die, which would mean that Gen. Logan would go to Washington. The democrats ought to call in the English medicine man who dished the grits by tor ing up our premier's stomach. The London Times has lost a veteran re

porter, Charles Ross, one of their parliamentary reporters having just died at the age of 84. He first entered the gallery in lso of being a man of extensive experience also of being a man of extensive experience as a contractor and builder; and anyone that knows him personally knows from his address to the ratepayers that he is able to do what he promises, and dares to do what he knows to be right, without fear or favor. There has been too much ring business and the people want is transd 1820 and only retired from the active discharge of his duties at the end of last year. "One who Knows the Facts" writes an

eleven-paged article to the Pall Mall usiness, and the people want it stopped. In fact, the exhibition affair has drifted Gazette criticising the apology of the government to his exposition of England's into an hippodrome or circus association rather than an exhibition of industry. What should have been in alliance with naval weakness. One of his proposals is the appointment of a royal commission in which all the self-governing colonies should

What should have been in alliance with the provincial association of arts and agri-culture has, drifted into a dog show and trapeze exhibition and fraudulent bombardments. See last, exhibit of tom-The Pall-Mall Gazette is still agitating the weakness of the navy question. foolery. What we want, now, is a man that will raise it to a state of usefulness, which was intended from the opening of the exhibition, for instruction of the mechanic and farmer and youth generally. Again the people want less of this traveling exhibition. Let us stop the show and ring business and put a man at the head of city affairs that knows what is right for the city and know-ing it dare do it. J. C. BEAVIS. Saturday, Dec. 27. It has found out, that of the tormines at Chatham, Cork, Gravesend, Harwich, Pembroke, Plynouth. Portsmouth and Sheernes over 80 per cent. are of an antiquated pattern, and not to be considered as really efficient, that Glasgow, Liverpool and Tynemouth are practically undefended by

Nothing New Under the Sun. Editor World : Your article of Saturday

last upon over-production, or, more properly, under - consumption, demonstrates that before our time the rich possessed the power of getting richer at the expense of the

ealth, happiness and comfort of the poor. schew politics in the coming mayoralty An earlier poet than Campbell, Goldsmith o wit, has sung of the ills which beset the contest. Sound advice, but party politics and "where wealth accumulates and where are ingrained into the very soul of Ontario." men decay." And probably if memory are ingrained into the very soul of Ontario. men decay. And probably if memory served, much earlier examples might be revealed. This inequality is the curse and the perplexity of every community that has passed the formative period, and it is Why, we know a town that wants its post. office moved to a different place, and for the life of it it can't get it done, because the grits want it here and the tories want neither an answer nor an explanation to say that God has decreed it so. When it there, and the postoffice pulled hither Say that God has decreed it so. When Christ walked' the earth he taught the contrary, both by precept and by example. What have those who profess to be Christ's successors as teachers got to say about it? Nothing consistent or satisfactory, so far as I have observed. READER. and thither by interested wire-pullers is brought into a state of equilibrium and

"A Sound of Revelry by Night." majority of the settlers are mere wheat Cherles Maekay in the Gentleman's Magazine growers, who consume imported butter, As Lord William Lennox was at a break fast party, I took the opportunity to ask aged to get a seat in congress, hire some extent. It is no wonder that such people him a question with regard to a disputed talented Bohemian to write them speeches, suffer when wheat is as low as it is this point. I had lately visited Brussels, the

Editor World: I wonder if the volum for illustrated pamphlet free. cers remember the position Alexander

Manning took in 1866 during the fenian excitement? He was on the committee that administered the fund raised to pay the keep of those families whose bread--For good dinners and suppers patron-ize Kerby's restaurant, King street west. George & Prax (late of Staneland's), proprie-tors.-Advt.

## New York Markets.

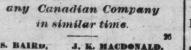
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Cotton nominal, Flour-Receipts 25,000 bbls, firmer ; sales 23,000 bbls; No. 2 \$2.10 to \$2.65, super fine, etc. \$2.35 to \$3.85, common \$2.75 to \$3.30, good \$3.40 to \$5.10, Western extra \$4.75 to \$4.80, extra Ohio \$2.75 to \$5.00, St. Louis \$2.75 to \$5.00, Minnesota extra \$5 50 to \$5.75.double extra \$4.80 to \$5.10. Rye flour steady, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Corn meal, steady,\$3,00 to \$3.25. Wheat-Ke

ceipts 35,000 bush; higher; sales 6,760,000 bush. future; 252,000 bush. spot; exports 123,000 bush.; No. 2 spring 844c, No. 2 red 844c to 844c; No. 1 red state 90c to 91c, not think the majority of ratepayers will think so. Especially on the ground of his services on the Industrial exhibition—it is pretty well known that Messrs. Withrow & Hillock made more money out of that institution in building operations and in building material than any other person or persons. It appears to a great many people that while Mr. Withrow was work-ing for the public and glory he was doing a pretty good business for himself. \* On the other hand, Mr. Manning has peculiar claims on the citizens of Toronto for the mayoralty: his long and good ser-vices as an alderman, akrightforward con-ductin his former term as mayor of the city, also of being a man of extensive experience

at 6c. Potatoes steady; peerless \$1.25 to \$1.50, rose \$1 50. Eggs firmer at 31c to 32c. Pork, firm, mess \$12.50 to \$12.75 Beef unchanged. Cut meats steady; pickled bellies 6c to 6½c, hams 9c, middles dull, long clear 6½c. Lard higher at \$7.00. Butter steady. Cheese quiet at 9c to 12<sup>2</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, job lots 12<sup>2</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c to 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c. Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Wheat opened ic higher, and a good buying movement set a which carried the market up 1% before close. Shorts were covering lively and longs were buying freely. The feel-ing is much stronger and more confident. May wheat rose above 80c to-day for the first time in a long while. Corn continues quiet under good receipts and limited demand. Flour ruled firmer, and in some "nstances an advance was obtained. Wheat nstances an advance was obtained. Wheat -Dec. 714c to 736c, Jan. 724c to 74c, Feb. 724c to 736c, May 784c to 806c, No. 2 spring 724c to 736c, No. 2 red 734c, Corn-Cash 35c to 354c, year 354c to 354c, Jan. 346c to 35c, Feb. 344c to 348c, May 374c to 374c. Oats firmer; Dec. 254c to 254c, Jan. 254c, Feb. 258c to 254c, May 388c to 274c. Rye strong; Ng. 2 store 52c. Barley firmer; No. 2 cash 56c to 58c. Mess pork firmer; cash \$10.85 to \$10.874; Jan. \$10.80 to \$10.85, Feb. \$10.85

Jan. \$10.80 to \$10.85, Feb. \$10.85 to \$10.97<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, March \$10.96 to \$1.10. Lard ir-\$10,97 $\frac{1}{2}$ , March \$10,96 to \$11.10. Lard ir-regular; cash \$6 52 $\frac{1}{2}$  to \$6.60, Jan. \$6.55 to \$6.57 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Feb. \$6.60 to \$6 70, March \$6 67 $\frac{1}{4}$  to \$677 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Boxed meats steady; dry sated shoulders \$4 62 $\frac{1}{2}$  to \$4 65, short ribs \$5.55 to \$4.60, clear sides \$6.10 to \$6.15. Whisky steady. Receipts—Flour 9000 bbls., wheat 145,000 bush., corn 106,000 bush., oats 48,000 bush., rye 4000 bush., barley 4000 bush. Shipments —Flour 19,000 bbls., wheat 10,000 bush., corn \$8,000 bush., oats 10,000 bush. rye corn 88,000 bush., oats 10,000 bush., rye 1000 bush., barley 21,000 bush. INSURE IN THE



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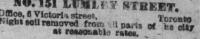
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tively smoking a long nine. "Ah! there's Cholly" said the lang "And there's choiry said the lang party, cocking the gun. "Let me " You observe that cigar he has in mouth? Very well. I'll put a h through that," and, taking a care sight, he fired. At the report the smo gave a sudden start, took out and his Havana, and then shoo

fist angrily. The entire crowd ran toward Sure enough, there was a hole through the centre of the cigar, al cutting it in half.

"That's the fourth cigar you've sp for me," said the smoking dude, vexed tone. "I wish you'd stop that of thing." As for the other hanters, they lo

each other in mortified silence for minutes, then climbed into their bo

"That's the most wonderful shot ] "That sthe most working to the r saw," said an old gentleman to the r or the next morning. "Such a te

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ment, "Ah-De Grammont; - dech "Sire," said the count, with a p ful obeisance, " your majesty is

"How do you know ?" "it Louis. "Can you decide withou knowing the question ?" "Yes," answered the count pr "les, answered the count p "because, sire, had the math doubtful, all the gentlemen would not have been silent; the have given it for your majesty

The king reflected for an insta smiled his thanks, gave up and continued the game.

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