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THUBSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1882. THE CAELE MONOPOLISTS.

Railway and telegraph monopolies are making giant strides in our day, and our business men stand apathetic and erned while the monopolists are rapidly driving towards the achievement of controlling business altogether. The merchant is so much engrossed with the affairs of his warehouse, the manufacturer with those of his factory, and the politician with those of his party, that they have wither time nor inclination to attend to what the monopolists are doing. latter, for their part, are not slew to imrove the chances which the convenient ncern of business men put into their ands, and are making hay on a tremend

ously large scale while the sun shines They have from the circumstances of the ime some extraordinary advantages, and they are bound to profit by these advan-tages to the extent of their ability. Our of the general municipal act. And if the present reference is to to the cable monists especially ; and it may interest even see no reson why that body should not grant thetic public to read the following it. We want provision made for the an-nexation of suburbs, for a reduction of the list of cable companies and of the men who ontrol them. The frequent recurrence of number of aldermen, for a new system of a few names is particularly suggestive : the election of the same, for the regulation Anglo-American-Viscount Monsk, chair-

Anglo-American viscount Moniss, chair-man : Henry Weaver, managing director; Sir James Anderson, Sir Daniel Gooch and Marquis of Tweeddale, directors. Brazilian Submarine-Viscount Monck, frontage system, for the reduction or abolition of exemptions, for a readjustment of the duties and powers of the school board, chairman ; Sir James Anderson, vice-chair-

and the like. Direct United States Cable-John Pender, ANOTHER BANKING INCONVENIENCE.

t to a broker and he said the note decidedly among things perfectly able and feasible. To this complete wes all right ; better take it to the bank of British North America. I went there, but must come at last ; and the somer that enlightened institution told me through cognized and acted upon the better it its gruf figure head that they "didn't buy will be for the interest of the common 'em " and didn't "want 'em." The man was quite gruff. I then took it to a good wealth-that is, of the whole people.

One of the mainstays of Toronto's pros-perity is the number of young men who spend three to six years in our colleges perity is the number of young men who spend three to six years in our colleges here. Not less than 2,500 young fellows from every section of the province spend from eight to ten months of the year among us. On an average each one brings \$200 with him and spends it in the city; that is \$500,000 a year. But this is not the only benefit they are to the city. These young fellows form connections of one kind or auother during their stay here that make many of them citizens of Toronto for many years thereafter. When they go back to their homes they do not forget Toronto; they come to it as often as they can, and

they come to it as often as they can, and POLICE BUDENESS. they never come without leaving some of their money behind. Toronto has its local (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR : I have never had occasion before trade, but its provincial clientelle in getting to write to the newspapers, but a circum-stance has transpired which necessitates o be of even more importance. As yet Toronto as a city has not proceeding in such a course, and conse her whole duty in appreciating this imquently I take this opportunity of informing portant source of her prosperity. Ou itizens should do everything in their ower to further the educational instituthe public of the incivility, if not gros rudeness, which is now and again exercised by the members of our police force, without by the members of our police force, without the slightest provocation for such being given, as will be seen by the following inci-dent: A friend and myself, during a walk through some of the principal streets of the oity, decided to visit the police court, and when about to ascend the steps leading thereto we were rudely accosed by an of-ficer, who demanded us to get out in an insulting manner. We would not have cared so much for the refusal to be ad-mitted as the uncivil manner in which he addressed us. This policeman gave his name as Cox, and a little less officiousness on his part would be to his best interests. M. as that have centered here, and the corration should always be prepared to enurage them in any legitimate way. The ocial side of the case is not the least one that our citizens might cultivate to advantage. We should be on the hest of terms with our student population.

HOW THE MAIL MARS MARMION. The Mail has pretty well played itself out on the Marmion question. It has made very little out of a splendid opportunity. It is racteristic of a paper whose pedantry and stupidity is a disgrace to Toronto jour-nalism, that in attempting to criticize others it shows the densest ignorance of the sub-

From the Eve During the season just closed excursion teamers and all manner of pleasure boats

The Sunday Qu

have enlivened our waters Sunday after Sunday and the Grand Trunk railway has had the enterprise to give us a Sunday train. Morning papers have abandoned the hypocrisy of pretending that they did no editing, reporting or type-setting on Sunday. Some of them have even had the oburge to bring out occasional Sunday editions, and to plead the cause of those who believe in a rational day of rest and to of church-goes and others, as is the case in Hamilton, and there shall be written over the door of the Cromwellian Sabbatar-ian, "lohabod !" If the rich church-goes and from church, there is no reason why the poor man's coaringe, the street have enlivened our waters Sunday after manhood of fair *Blien*, but perhaps that is because their moral perceptions have not been sufficiently cultivated." The heroines of Marmion are Clare and Constance. "Ellen" is the central figure in the Lady of the Lake. The Mail is, to use its own absurd language in its last Sat-urday sermon, "on the downward path that leads to paralysis." It is bad enough to have a paper edited by some representative of Mrs. Malaprop, who seems to regard "paralysis" as synonymeus with ditch water, but it is unpardonable in a would-be censure of the minister of education to show an ignorance of Scott's poetry which would

an ignorance of Scott's poetry which would expose a public schoel boy to corporal pun-WHAT BOAT 18 IT?

Serious Charge Against a Terente Steam It seems the Georgian bay dees not enjoy Toronto's' [most pressing need is a city alone the possession of unseaworthy vessels charter. We have grown beyond the scope

as a perusal of the following curious docu her to get a divergence of the second city wishes a charter and presents the draft ment sent to Dr. Scott and signed by a of a well digested one to the legislature we citizen of Hamilton will show : HAMILTON, Sept 28, 1882.

HAMILTON, Sept 25, 1882. Capt. Scott, R.N.: Jhar dir.-Such a gentleman as you was much needed up here in your professional capacity. We have solp bores and tin tanks doing duty up here as steamars, and dry goods clerks as captains. You will find at least one vessel principally rust in To-ronto. Get a tacothpick and try her. I write in the interest of safety, as I do not know any of these in-terested in the best, but I do know alse is not anfe. Some of the wood boats are no better. SALY SALORMAN, of the city debt, for the extension of the Hon. George Brown is crected, it will be in SALT SAILORMAN.

> Sir Garnet Weiseley's Perrage. From the St. James' Gazette

be that he will receive the peerage which

rumour has on several occasions always as-

signed to him. He will be the thirteenth

military commander whom her majesty

will have made peers; and few of them

One result of Sir Garnet Wolseley's suc-Egyptian campain will doubtless

Bishop Cleary is now looking forward t the re-opening of Regiopolis college a ASSOCIATION (LIMITED.) Down in Picton, N. S. /a Gew Hibera A Public meeting will be held at

Down in Picton, we had been started. It presents a good appearance. The medical department of the Western university of London was opened on Tues-day, but the number of students who pre-sented themselves is not stated. SHAFTESBURY THUBSDAY EVENING OCT. 5

FFE

HOUSE

Bro. George Matthews did a moble an generous thing for the church at Lindsay in cancelling a lease valued, at \$2,048, an k anding it over to the trustees. So says th Baptist. The Shaftesbury Colles House, to the Queen, Presi dont of the Association in the Chair. "Addresses will be delivered by the following gen Lament: The Hon. SH Blake, the Hon. GW Al an the Hon Wm McMaster, His Worship the Mayor Patrick Hughes, Esq. John Macdomald, Esq. 684 Banding it over to the trustees, so easy the Baptist. The 'Tizer is respensible for the rumor that Mrs. Finch, who had a stall in the London market, is not around the market any more, and that \$400 of her husband's money left with her. The Grand Trunk talks, of building a new station at Guelph, between the G. W. R. and the present station. This is not so convenient as at present. The Mercury wants connection with the Credit Valley. The Bishon of Huron has appointed

INSURANCE.

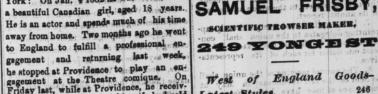
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY The Bishop of Huron has appointed Rev. Mr. Gollmer, late of England, to be assistant minister at the Chapter house in London, and Rev. Mr. Uniscke of the Chapter house to be incumbers of Chestey OF BROOKLYN.

Chapter house to be incumbent of Cheston and adjacent parts of the county of Bruce MUNTING FOR A WIFE. Low Bates. Liberal Settlements A Deserted Husband and a fiRig Four

TORONTO BRANCH. Man Meet on a Train. From the Philadelphia Record of Monday. No. 9 TOBONTO STREET. A dark featured, rather good-looking man ast night entered the Twentieth distnict

WILLIAN FAHEY police station and in an excited tone asked AGENT. or the services of an officer, to arrest his

Also agent for METROPOLITAN PLATE GLASS INSURANCE OFFICE, wife, who he claimed had eloped with and ther man. When his excitement had sub-"Plate glass insured against breakage from any ind of socident. sided somewhat he told the following story, which he prefaced by stating that his name MERCHANT TAILORS was Professor Slowman, and his home Ner York : On Jan. 4 1882 he was wedded to



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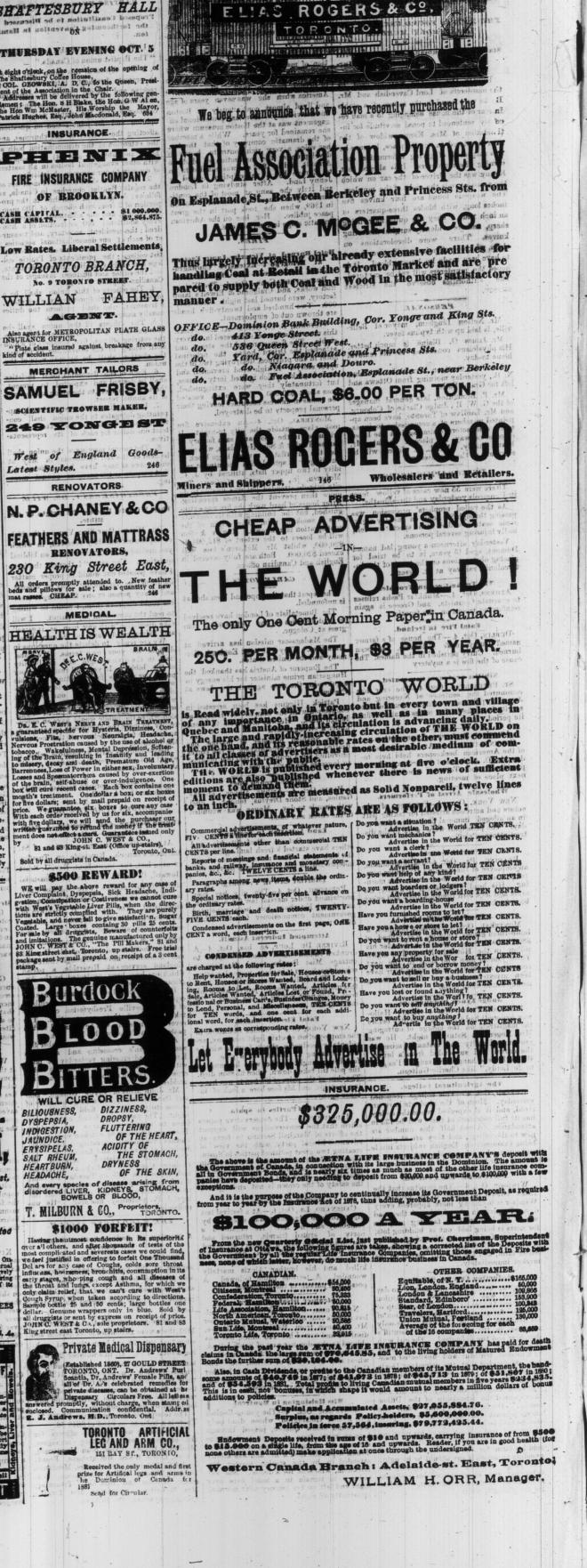
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MEDICAL. and, stepping on to the platform, came face to face with the deserted husband. "I hear you are looking for me," said HEALTH IS WEALTH



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WOOD AND DOAL

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ect it attempts to treat. We quote the ollowing from yesterday's Mail editorials ; that the poem is immoral, the Toledo Blade that the poem is immoral, the Toledo Blade i... It is rather difficult for the people this side line to see where the immorality comes in, and

A OITY CHARTER.

The letter of Newfoundlander gives an-

rising from our present banking system

illustration of the inconvenience

dland

M. P., chairman : William Ford, director. Eastern and South Africa-John Pender, M. P., chairman ; Sir James Anderson, managing director ; Sir Daniel Gouch, di-rector. Eastern Extension Australasia and China John Parder M. P., chairman : Visnan

He has a note from the Newtoun Union bank, which is one of the safest in America, but is refused exchange for it by the British and Montreal banks on the ground that they did not know whether the

Eastern Extension Australasia and China —John Pender, M. P., chairman; Viscount Monck, Sir James Anderson and Marquis of Tweeddale, directors. Eastern—John Pender, M.P., chairman; Marquis of Tweeddale, vice-chairman; Sir James Anderson, managing director. German Union Telegraph and Trust—Sir James Anderson and Henry Weaver, direc-tors. aid bank was any good or not. This is me case out of every-day-thousands. Bid

the Newfoundland government issue the note in question no bank here would have James Anderson and Trust-John Pen-Globe Telegraph and Trust-John Pen-der, M.P., chairman; Sir James Anderson, Sir Daniel Gooch, Marquis of Tweeddale and William Ford, directors. London Platino-Brazilian-John Pender, M.P., chairman. West India and Panama-Sir James An-derson, William Ford and Henry Weaver, directors. esitated to take it. It is clear our preent system is not the right one.

THE LYON MACKENZIE MONUMENT. (To The Editor of The World.)

SIR ; I'm rejoiced to see that the sugges tion first made in the columns of The

directors. Submarine Cables Trust-John Pender, M.P., Viscount Monek, Sir James Ander-son, Sir Daniel Gooch and Marquis of Tweeddale, trustees. Telegraph Construction and Maintenance -Sir Daniel Gooch, chairman. World that a monument should be erected to the memory of William Lyon Maskenzie, is a popular one. I find that the idea especially commends itself to two classes :

First, to the younger liberals who have Mr. Pender is well known as the king

First, to the younger liberals who have studied Mackenzie's life in the pages of history. Second, the veterans who took part in the political struggles in which he was the most prominent figure. I am a young man and a young politi-cian, and one of. my earliest recol-lections—certainly my earliest, politically— was my being hosted on the shoulders of my father in order that my beyish eyes might get a glimpse of William Lyon Mac-kenzie as he stood en a platform in Cayuga, during, I believe, the last political contest in which he eugaged. I can well remember that a vague, boyish reversance for him, as a man who had done great things in his time (though I did not clearly understand them), was mixed in my childish imsgina-tion, with a curiosity to know what the government wanted to do with his head, which, as my father had told me, they had once been willing to pay a fabalous amoust for. HALDIMAND. bee in the cable monopoly hive ; as Jay Gould is on terra firma. The former rules the sea ; in his particular domain of government old Mother Brittania's trident, supposed to be lent her by Neptune, availa no more than Dame Partington's mop. Jay Gould bears rule in the Great Republic ; and, alas that we should have to add !--in the dominion of Canada, teo. A sorry comedown, truly, for our new nationality. But, as Boss Tweed said, what are we going to do about it ? We see only one practical answer to this question. Except the respective national governments, no power able to cope with the railway and the telegraph monopolists exists in either Eng-land, Canada, or the United States. Nothwilling to pay a fabalou HALDIMAND. once been amount for. ing short of the strong arm of the national

ruling power can rescue business and poli-From the London Observer. It is proposed to erect a monument to tics together from the grasp of the gigantic octupus or devil-fish Monopolies that now William Lyon Mackenzie, one of the greatcontrol railways and telegraphs. The ex- est men this country has ever seen. It pediency of govercment purchase out and could no doubt be done by private subscrippediency of govercment purchase out and out is debatable; although we may cer-tainly say that the English gov-ernment experiment with the tele-graph has been fairly successful. demon the the said in its work of description of a public monument on Mackenzie if in the flesh would not ab prove of devoting the public money to such And more than this might be said in its favor were we to put the question whether objects. the British people, with recent monopoly

ownership, efficient government control is

From the Evening Canadian. experiences before their eyes, would be will-William Lyon Mackenzie, to whom it i ing for any possible consideration to see the very properly proposed to erect a monu wires restored to the ownership of the comment in this city.

panies. It may confidently be affirmed PROGRESSIVA BANKERS. that they would by a large majority say " no" to any such retrogade proposal. But, pendirg further debate as to government

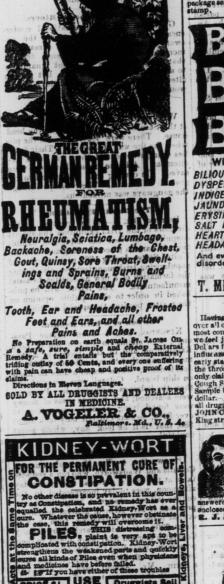
(To the Editor of The World) SIR: I yesterday had a one pound note of the Union bank of Newfoundland. I Druggists.

military commander which and few of them have earned the honor by more valuable services, not only to the country but also to the government. In 1830 Sir John Col-borne and Sir John Keane were created the first Lord Seaton and the second Lord Keane. In 1840 Sir Hussey Vivian was made Lord Vivian, and Sir Henry Hard-inge and Sir Hugh Gough were raised to the peerage in 1846. Lord Fitzroy Somerset was created Lord Raglan in 1852; Sir Co-lin Campbell, Lord Clyde in 1858; Sir Hugh Rose, Lord Straithnairn in 1866; Sir Röbert Napier, Lord Nagier of Magdala in 1868; Sir William Mansfield, Lord Sand-hurst in 1871; and Sir Richard Airey, Lord Airey in 1876. Of these the neerage of the Baronies of Clyde and Airey are ex-tinct; while Lord Straithnairn and Lord Napier of Magdala are the only survivors among the grantees. Thrift of French Women. French women, often stigmatized as the nost frivolous of their kind, are in reality the most thrifty-a virtue that frequently degenerates into absolute parsimony. saw a striking instance of making the best of unregarded triffes the other day when of unregarded triffes the other day when dining with one who certainly has a reputa-tion for prudence. A cherry pie had been on the table, and the mistress gave strict injunctions that all the stones were to be scraped from the plates and placed in her storeroom. I ventured to ask the reason, and was told that not only cherry, but plum, peach and all manner of stones, whether cooked or raw, were invariably saved, gently dried in the oven and kept in a great jsr. "Then," said medame, "in the winter, when the fire burns clear and bright in the evening, I fetch a handful and throw them among the glowing coals. They crack and splutter for a moment, send up a bril-liant flame, and the whole room is filled with a delicious odor."

Qualities of a Successful Salesman. From the Chicage Herald. To be a successful salesman in a large re-

tail cigar store a man must be an excellen actor. He must possess a powerful memory, and above all, he must always keep his temper. There is the customer for whom the clerk must have a smile, the man who the clerk must have a smile, the man who always expects to be congratulated on his looks, and the weather fiend to whom the clerk must say: "Is this hot enough for you?" To address this query to a wrong customer would be very disastrous. There are others who have smoked the same brand of cigars for years. They enter the door, deposit a quarter or half dollar, pick up their cigars, and depart without a word.

"Rough on Rats."



The Liberals. From the Montroul Star.

