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vorte, Toronto. The World's Telephone Call is 523. THURSDAY MORNING JULY 30, 1885.

Vanderbirt's Latest Gobble.
The New York Central has gobbled the West Shore railroad at a price of \$50,000,-

interest guaranteed by New York Central, \$25,000,000 goes to take up the \$50,000,000 to be used as Mr. Vanderbilt thinks fit. and \$10,000,000 of new West Shore stock

is issued and handed over to Mr. Vander_ This deal, while it may stop the rivalry for the Central as its capital stock and funded debt is \$150,000,000, and this latest equirement will put that amount up to \$200,000,000. It is well known that the paid for the past four years.

toward the inevitable solution state control-by such gobbles as this last of Van-

cheering and invigorates. A keg of it was obtained from Essex county, kept in a garret—as was done to the Oliver Madeira

offender—the drunkard—be it observed, is sunished by the Scott act, for the drunkard be it observed, is sunished by the Scott act, for the drunkard be it observed, is sunished by the Scott act, for the drunkard be it observed, is sunished by the Scott act, for the drunkard be it observed, is sunished by the Scott act, for the drunkard be it observed, is sunished by the Scott act, for the drunkard be it observed, is offender—the drunkard—be it observed, is offender—any how; but the drunkard be it observed, is offender—the drunkard—be it does not wish to drunkard be the drunkard—be it does not wish to drunkard by the Scott act, for the drunkard be durished by the Scott act, for the drunkard be durished by the Scott act, for the drunkard be durished by the Scott act, for the drunkard be durished by the Scott act, for the drunkard be durished by the Scott act, for the drunkard be durished by the Scott act, for the drunkard be durished by the Scott act, for the drunkard be cannot to make the the drunkard—be it defunits and hontrives to get liquor anyhow; but the cannot the many and be an innocuous pleasure without induse in an innocuous pleasure without indusers. It is done in induse in an innocuous pleasure without indusers. It is a set it is a set in an innocuous pleasure without indusers. It is a set in an innocuous pleasure without indusers. It is a set in the induser. It is a set in an innocuous pleasure without indu nee in succession to the late lamented Col.

really little out of the way, nothing, as a matter of fact, equal to many Parnellite recess speeches that are allowed to go unchallenged. But Viscount Ebrington, another liberal, has committed himself to a very grave extent. Mr. Bright charged the Parnellites with disloyalty and, by their conduct, with encouraging crime. The latter is rather a strong method of recess speeches that are allowed to go The latter is rather a strong method of expression, perhaps, but it is only another way of declaring the crimes act a necessity. That, of course, is a matter of opinion, but said of Viscount Ebrington charging this country the Mail was the originator. and is the fosterer. Against Viscount Ebrington, liberal member for Tiverton, Mr. Parnell's followers have a real griev-

An illustration of the wreng that we claimed would be done Toronto by the removal of the O. and Q. offices to Montreal is furnished in the fact that on Monday last when an entirely new time table went into force on the Credit Valley line. the new time tables were not out, and not one per cent. of the traveling public knew anything about the change-till they had missed their train. It was only on Saturday that the employes of the road knew of the changes to take effect on Monday. We shall soon see the rival systems of railway service here on a par, so far as that more studied attention to details, including civility, goes which is dependent on the immediate presence of the head-centre. Officials, however sharp they may be, have not eyes to see 300 miles west, and employes are not slow to take advantage of the limit of human vision.

A Dangerous Dog.

Editor World: Please insert the following, as a caution to owners of valuable dogs. There is a large vicious dog on the northwest corner of Gerrard and Sackville streets, owned by Morgan Kelly. The said dog attacks every dog which passes by. On Friday last he tore a piece completely out of the shoulder of a valuable SUFFERER.

An Explanation re C. P. Bad Beef. Editor World: As the name of our firm figures somewhat conspicuous as well as prison investigation, we desire in justice to ourselves to submit the following statement: In the first place, we never sold a pound of beef to the Central prison; secondly, we never bought the beef from the Central prison that was seized at our warehouse. We were waited on about the month of July, 1883, by Mr. Massie, who-stated that they had at the prison a sursuspicious in the bad beef case re Central

placed in an outside market. We undertook to handle it for him as an ordinary business transaction, that is, to repickle and barrel it and ship on his account. We found on receiving the beef that it was very inferior, and Mr. Awde's attention being called to it, it relieved us of an unpleasant duty of returning it to the prison or dumping it. We certainly believe that had Mr. Massie known of the condition of the meat he would not have troubled us with it. As for our using it in our business it was out of the question.

James Park & Son.

Toronto, July 29, 1885.

Editor World : What kind of spirit is religious and social ethics, have earned for ommunity has degenerated, and that the berality or apathy of the majority has levated a minority into a power it is ridently unfitted to wield for the common ood. The latter is probably nearer the uth, and is a much more pleasant consistent to arrive at. But it unfortunately

widently unitted to whole the solution to arrive at the nor pleasant conclusion to arrive at. But it unfortunately does not mend matters.

Sir, I think you will admit that we are too much governed—that, in the words of John Stuart Mill, there is "an increasing inclination to stretch unduly the powers of society over the individual, both by the force of opinion and even by that of legislation." I think, morever, that such a tendency is most mischlevous. It must result in a moral enervation that will bode ill for manhood. Pigeous do not bring forth eagles, nor can grandmotherly government breed aught but effeminacy. What must be the result of the prohibition tyranny, should it be generally endorsed which heaven fortend. What has it done already? Without accomplishing the object which its originators contemplated, it has engendered and developed many of the traits which are most repurment of the solution of the solu the object which its originators contemplated, it has engendered and developed many of the traits which are most repugnant to true manhood—has, by familiarising men with deceit and stealth and untruth, lessened the general contempt for duplicity; has dulled the public sense of honor. And all for what? That an intolerant minority shall attempt to regulate the personal habits and inclinations of an apathetic but much more virile majority. Surely a cool survey of the position is

garret—as was done to the Oliver Madeira garret—as was done to the Oliver Madeira where the morning sun could make its salutation, for a couple of months, and the result is a tasty liquid of unquestionably fine boquet flavor and body. The Frenchmen in California who are producing wine rivalling the Bordeaux vintages have no higher claim to excellence than this Essex grower. Here's a health to the county in which—as we now discover—county in which—as we now discover—the wine grape is successfully cultivated.

Our party contemporaries are quarrelling as to which faction first proposed a nommen in succession to the late lamented Col.

Welliams. This is bad enough, but there is

Pay the Volunteers Better. Editor World: The militia of Canada has on two occasions-the fenian invasion and That, of course, is a matter of opinion, out it is easy to understand that those who held such views considered those who opposed them were after a fashion encouraging orime, in so far as crime was likely to increase without the act. Mr. Bright was possibly injudicious, but what can be was possibly injudicious, but what can be illustrated than its capacity to defend itself against invasion and keep down rebellion. Timely consideration asks said of Viscount Ebrington charging the tory government in his address to his constituents at Tiverton with "truckling to those Parnellite black-guards?" Such language is not only inexcusable but is outrageous—is worthy only of that mode of warfare of which in conty of the truckling to the serious place. The many dangers he is exposed to in both action and camp bear to the company in respect thereof a sum not exceeding \$5,000,000. But the exposed to in both action and camp bear ment holds \$20,000,000 of such bonds, and reak on land sales up to a certain amount. This leaves the company with \$15,000,000 of such bonds, and reak on land sales up to a certain amount. This leaves the company with \$15,000,000 of such bonds, and reak on land sales up to a certain amount. This leaves the company with \$15,000,000 of such bonds, and reak on land sales up to a certain amount. This leaves the company with \$15,000,000 of such bonds, and reak on land sales up to a certain amount. This leaves the company with \$15,000,000 of such bonds, and reak on land sales up to a certain amount. This leaves the company with \$15,000,000 of such bonds, and reak on land sales up to a certain amount. This leaves the company with \$15,000,000 of such bonds, and reak on land sales up to a certain amount. This leaves the company is onvenience, though the reak of such bonds, which will be issued at the company's convenience, though the reak of such bonds at the company's onvenience, though the reak of such bonds, which will be issued at the company's convenience, though the reak of such bonds at any sacrifice the sale of such bonds at any sacrifice the sale of such bonds at any sacrifice the sale of such bonds at any sacrifice the company's convenience, though the reak of such bonds at any sacrifice the sale of such bonds. only of that mode of warfare of which in dangerous. The many dangers he is exposed to in both action that no relation to private life. The camp duty is the worst. It lays the seeds of future disease of an untold nature and for which often no recompense can be given. The wounds received in battle can with little exception be estimated, but the evils of camp life can be told only by mortality. From the consideration of facts I should judge \$1 a day and rations small enough pay. The elething from my experience as a volunteer in the past was poor enough and supplies were not always to be had when wanted.

The question of our own defence ought to be considered apart from England's. to be considered apart from England's. England can not want to spend money in our defence. It would be mean of any Canadian to ask it. She has spent money enough on us. Let us utilize our own resources, let us pay and volunteers sufficiently, and encourage our military schools which have proved them selves so efficient in the development of our military system. When our government selves so efficient in the development of our militia system. When our government was voting money to General Middleton it would have been as well to have given a bonus to be divided up among our own officers. It is evident the officers had to share in the danger and hardsnip of the rebellion. Notwithstanding we are well satisfied with General Middleton's service. EX VOLUNTEER.

Toronto, July 29. Volunteer Surgeons. Editor World : Your reference to the osses sustained by individuals who took part in the recent Northwest insurrection, part in the recent Northwest insurrection, coupling therewith the name of Dr. Strange, is correct so far as it goes, but might be made vastly more complete. The gentleman mentioned so conspicuously in your issue of to-day and in the city items of the Mail of a recent date, no doubt made great personal and professional sacrifices; but his holding a position with a stated annual salary does not, in the opinion of his fellow practitioners entitle him to as much sympathy as should be given the volunteer surgeons who made perhaps

FINANOFAL AND COMMERCIAL. WEDNESDAY, July 29.

Consols opened 1-16 lower at 995. med 99 11-16, Posted asking rates of sterling exch in New York \$4.851 for long bills and

at £172, -Special cable to Cox & Co. This was another dull day on the local stock exchange. Ontario sold once at 108; 20, 40, 20 Northwest Land Co. sold at 43a; 6 Canada Permanent at 201; 22 Freehold (new stock) at 155‡. Ex-Senator John B. Gordon of Georgia

denies that he has been ruined by specu-lating in Wall street on "points" obtained from Mr. Gould, insisting instead that he

has never bought or sold a share on speculation, and never had any business relations with the millionarie.

Prices on the street: Wheat 830 to 860 for fall and spring; 710 to 730 for goose. Barley sold at 500 to 570. Oats 360, peas 640, rye 6720. Hay —Timothy per ton \$15 to \$16, new hay \$9 to \$11.00, clover \$8 to \$12. Straw \$12 to \$24.

Montreal 1981, 1971; Ontario 1081, 1072; Molsons, buyers 1161; Toronto, buyers 1831; Merchants', 116, 1142; Commerces 127‡, 126½; Imperial, 123, 121; Federal, 95 Dominion, buyers, 196; Standard 116, 1154; Hamilton, 124, 123; British America, seilers, 76; Western Assurance, buyers 94; Consumers' Gas, 161½, 160½; Dominion Tel. 87½, 86½; Northwest Land Co., 45, 44; Canada Permanent, buyers, 200; Freehold, 166¾, 166½; Canada Landed Credit, 123, 121; B and L. Ass., Landed Credit, 123, 121; B and Invest., buyers, 1032; Imperial S. and L. Ass., buyers, 1032; Imperial S. and Invest., buyers, 108; Farmers' L. and Savings, buyers, 112; Lon. & Can. L. and A., buyers, 140; Peoples' Loan, 1082, 106; Ontario Loan and Deb., buyers, 1222; Hamilton Provident, buyers, 123.

Bank of Montreal 199, 1981; Ontario 109, 1073; Molsons, offered, 119; Toat 1261, 180 at 126, 25 at 1232, 225 at 1254; 50 Commerce at 1271; 50 City Passenger at 1211; 175 Gas at 1831, 25 at 1831, 350 at 1832; 20 Northwest Land at 184 & 126 Queen St., Montreal,

uration, and we have no hesitation in saying that the movement is justified, and than to be followed by a reaction. The completion of the line is now only a question of weeks. The earning power of the road is demonstrated by the weekly traffic statements, while the net result to the company has just been formally placed before the shareholders by the annual report and balance-sheet. At the same time the Dominion parliament at Ottawa has passed the bill which embodies the re arrangements in regard to capital which have been more than once described in these columns. Their chief points are that the unissued \$35,000,000 of shares are for ever cancelled, and that 5 per cent, bonds are to be issued instead. The government lien is given up, and as security for the advances temporarily made to the company the government holds \$20,000,000 of such bonds, and rank on land sales up to a certain amount. company's now proved position and in-fluential financial connections in the principal centres of Europe make it quite able to provide for all concluding require-ments. We may add that the company's relations with the Grand Trunk have become quite satisfactory, and that as between these two great corporations there

is now only ordinary business rivalry, and with the fuller knowledge of each other which has at last been attained, it ought to be easy to prevent any revival of the ill-feeling which has marred recent ex-Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph. MONTREAL, July 29.—Flour—Receipts 300 brls.; no sales. Market quiet and weak, MONTREAL, July 28.—210th Received St. Market quiet and weak, Patents \$4.30 to \$5.25, superior extra \$4.20 to \$4.35, extra superfine, \$4 to \$4.10; spring extra \$3.75 to \$3.80; superine, \$4.50; strong bakers, \$4 to \$4.75; fine \$3.40 to \$3.50; middiings, \$3.20 to \$3.30; pollards, \$2.20 to \$3.50; middiings, \$3.20 to \$3.30; pollards, \$2.20 to \$2.25 for strong bakers, Grain—Wheat-nominal, red. winter, \$4c to \$6c; white, \$4c; spring \$4c to \$5c. Corn. 60c to \$62c. Peas, \$17c to 78c. Cats, \$4c to \$5c. Barley, \$60c to \$6c. Rye, \$6c to 69c. Catmeal, \$4.25 to \$4.50. Cornmeal, \$2.90 to \$3. Provisions—Pork, \$13.50 to \$14. Lard, \$9c to 10c. Bacon, 11c to 12c. Hams, 11c to 12c. Cheese — Fine to finest, \$6c to \$7c. Butter—Townships, 15c to 164c; Morrisburg, 13c to 16c; western, 12c to 14c. Eggs, 11c to 12c Wheat, \$49.63 to 963.000 bushels; corn, 1422 bushels; peas, 142.254 bushels; oats, 15.494 do.; barley, \$642 do.; rye, 6691 do.; flour 55,273 brils.; oatmeal 523 do.; cornmeal, 175 do.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Cotton firm; middling uplands 10.7-16c, New Orleans 10.9 16 Flour—Receipts 15.200 brils., No. 2 \$2.40 to \$3.60; rest unchanged, Wheat—Receipts 64,000 bush, exports 23,000 bush, spot; to \$6 higher, closing weak, advance partiy lost, exports 125,000 bush, spot; to \$1.00 to arrive. No. 2 red July \$34c, August \$93c to 993c, Rye dull; Canada 70c to 71c Corn—Receipts 62,000 bush, spot; ungraded 50c to 53-c, No. 2 \$26c to 526c belevator, 993c to \$1.00 to arrive. No. 2 red July \$34c, August \$93c to 994c. Rye dull; Canada 70c to 71c Corn—Receipts 62,000 bush, spot; no. 2 2 thica 50c, vellow \$34c, No. 2 July, August \$24c to \$26c brilgher, closing weak, advance partiy lost, exports 125,000 bush, spot; ungraded 50c to 53-c, No. 2 526c to 526c belevator No. 2 July 34c, August \$93c to 136c to 126c by 10c and 50c to 13c. Pork firm; mess, spot, \$11.375 to 375c, August \$92c to 575c, No. 2 526c to 526c belevator no. 2 July 36c to 375c, August \$92c to 75c. No. 2 526c to 150.00 bush, spot; ungraded 50c to 53-c, No. 2 526c to 526c belevator no. 2 Patents \$4.30 to \$5.25, superior extra \$4.20 to

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of a tigress, which he The creature was not grown cat, but it look The Captain took it aft, the back of its neck befo "I have brought a curio Look your fill, for I inte

Squirming and kicking ting its ears and waggi coals, snarled viciously, to disengage itself. stated, besought her fath creature, but to let it go

"You carry your pity answered the captain, that if I let this cub go, grow up and tear some "You ran keep it in a it," said the third mate. it, "said the third mate.
"That would be too m
the reply. "But I don't
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trothed—a fine, hands
with dark eyes and sun
"I will hold it down to can knock it on the he spike. That will be the rid of it."

one blow would not kil "Ay, ay; now, here's low for you!" exclain "Louisa, he is not worth afraid of a little cub! C do as I say!"
"No, sir!" replied the
cending into the cabin,
joined by Louisa, who e
versation to remove any
pression her father's re

The second officer cub with four blows, th the animal intense su "I did not know B coward," remarked the "Nor I," said the was lack of nerve, and made him refuse to kill Louisa emerged from to hear these words, but her lip curled with

past the speaker.

Two hours later it was shone brightly, lighting the wild scenery of ahore, within a few fat the vessel, one of her ost touching the bra

The captain had let a The largest one hung is eatheads. ready to ... moment's notice, if req By the after rail a daughter, talking to to ther side of the decomate, Mr. Barle. For except one, were in the Suddenly a crashing on land; a large, demerged from the sh wild, sharp yell, a huge the mother of the cub, young one—sprang about tigress bounding aft, few yards of the two lo She was a huge anim in length, with an enor and a body whose appeared all the more terril stained with the mudthrough which she had rowed in her search fone.

one.

There she was, fres wilds, her long tall, as ing the deck with a hammer, her sharp fan between her brielles, he with wrath, as she pre the young couple befor.

The second mate, horrible apparition, re daughter shrieked and the side of Brand.

cried the young man voice. 'Yes, if you come w girl.
"That would insure us," said Brand. "I you though I have to g you though I have to g
He sprang betwee
tigress, still requesting
to run into the cabin.
Instead of doing so,
side. His glance fell d
on its end against the
np, and just as the bes
upon him, with extend
mouth, he bounded for
implement down the t implement down the

In its efforts to disl from its mouth the wooden bar out of the rollled over on its side Brand taking advan Louisa in his arms, d when, to his dismay, h door of the companion fastened, the second m fright secured it.

Thus kept from ente vainly looking arour weapon, carried the g arms to the forecastle But he now heard t

eet behind him, and

be upon him, if he pa

He therefore kept knighthead, and then into the head, to the i on the head, to the is anchor.

On reaching the whad been delayed a lithall and the cable, which soon, however, it sue these impediments, which esthead, and then stock, from which it lovers, erouching in the With a piercing yell growl, it prepared to singitives.

fugitives.

We are lost? We Louisa, as her shrinking the glare of those tenthree feet distant. Determined to pro-with his own body, Br a bent position; thus the sight of the tigress Just as the latter wa terrible leap, its fore