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Residents of Parkdale can have The World delivered at their houses before 7 o'clock every morning. Leave names at office.

One of the most pertinent examples e the working and influence of "the machine" in politics is to be seen in the present deal regarding the representation of West Ontario in the house of commons. That riding is, or was rather, represented by Mr. George Wheeler. It is one of the "grit hives," including the townships of Pickering and Uxbridge in Ontario and Whitchurch, and the village of Newmarket in York. It has a reform majority of anything from 1200 to 1800. Mr. Blake, it would appear, desires to have J. D. Edgar, one of his political lieutenants, in the house, or to put it less bluntly, Mr. Edgar wishes to get in the commons, and is pulling every wire that he can to attain that object. He has induced the Ontario government, for what consideration we cannot here say, to create an office for Mr. Wheeler in the provincial service ; he has also induced the Globe, of the lion from the unconquered banner that which he is a director, to come out in his floats over us. They are already aware, favor; he has further tried to get men of as the archbishop remarks, that they are influence to go to Dr. Widdifield of York, "inglorious recreants," but they feel hurt who thinks he has local claims to the by this new indictment, and will no doubt seat, to try and induce that gentleman to rise like one man and declare that they retire. Still further have the wires been would as soon steal the lion out of Mr. pulled, and a deal of some kind, or an- Piper's zoo as crase his royal nibs' portrait other made with Mr. Glen of Oshawa, who from the flags which we dutifully hoist at formerly represented part of the riding elections, semi-centennial celebrations and and who is supposed to have influence in on similar occasions. But the worthy it, to assist Mr. Edgar's candidature. To this extent the machine has been actively in operation; but so far as the people of the riding are concerned, so far as the local reformers are concerned, so far as the claims of any local man are consistency. For in the first place the as the claims of any local man are consistency. The content of the independence of the it, to assist Mr. Edgar's candidature. To archbishop seems determined to crush the cerned, none of these have been taken into consideration by Mr. Edgar and the manipulators who are assisting him. We happen to know that the majority of the rid- knocked them senseless with this sudgel, ing is decidedly opposed to any such deal he picks them up again and hammers away as the one suggested. They say that they at them on the ground that they are rash | Toronto Stocks-mighest and Lowest for ought to be consulted more than any one even to idiocy; scares them with the idea else in this matter; they say that a local of an American invasion; shows how "two man's claims ought first of all to be con- or three monitors" would deprive us of our sidered; and they say they do not wish to disheries for all time to come, and even he made a mere tool in the carrying out of darkly hints at the possibility of their a party job; nor have they much to say of Mr. Wheeler's loyalty to his party, or to Give the independence men a show, Mr. them, when he practically deserts both for

a government office. If we are ever to get rid of the machine in politics and manipulations of this kind, it is for the people of West Ontario to come out boldly and say they will not consent to it.

J. D. Edgar is not the best man for west Ontario. He is not, therefore, the most available man. Eminent talent and services sometimes give an outsider such a standing that, for the public good, the constituency is well advised in adopting him. A pusher in a scheme, an experienced wire-puller, a passable organizer and other considerations of possible usefulness are not sufficient grounds, the Globe notwithstanding, for the suppression of local aspirants.

Mr. Edgar has made too many attempts to get into the house of commons, every one of which has been more or less of the nature of a deal and not the outcome of conviction on the part of the riding that Blake has done his reputation no good by being a party to the present intrigue, for that is the only word to characterise it. and the Ontario government are only hastening their own demise when they take to creating unnecessary offices. They should wipe out the superfluous that now

Where the Salvation Army Comes From. It has been asked-where do the soldiers, so-called, of the salvation army come from? Whatare the inducements for them to join the army and to remain in the ranks? The following is offered as in great part an answer to these questions :

legion of young people who want employment, but not very hard muscular work, if they can help it. These being the days of "over-production," openings for mechanical employment are pretty well filled and chances are few. Still smaller do the chances appear for those who want to be clerks, or to get into any of the various

eitement and no responsibility.

asks" and "Hallelujah Lasses" abounds | h stores are difficult to obtain and they will not go on the farm. That is their last resource; "take any shape but that." Aversion to hard work and love of excite nent is at the bottom of the salvation army excitement. "I find," says Jack to himself, "that I cannot get a situation as porter in a wholesale store, or as a driver of a retail delivery wagon. I, therefore, go for the salvation army. As a member thereof 10 cents. I shall get three meals a day, I shall wear passably good clothes, and my chances with the 'lassea' will be decidedly better

than they were before." The "lass," on her part, what does she hink? She wants to escape the drudgery of the kitchen, or the factory. More than that, it may be that opportunities for entering upon such drudgery may not very easily be found, to suit her. The hallelujah' door is open, and she goes in. Employment, wages and living make the

This is the practical conclusion. That the salvation army consists of stirring and taking this kind of employment in preference to hard work. On the part of must all respect. both "lads" and "lasses" the aversion to work is conspicuous and unmistakeable. To live in the excitement of a city, but without hard work is what they want. Not a few of them would take other employment, but it is scarce, and they fall back on the ranks of the salvation army. The unemployed of the shops seek to join the new industry. It offers at least board, lodging, clothing, and, for young people, excitementunlimited. But the employment and the living is the main thing. Board, clothing and lodging, even with very little else attached, are powerful inducements when and where candidates are numerous and situations. The unemployed of the salvation of displaying it. As a Canadian officer, but only a dominion officer, and in case of the shops seek to join the new industry. It offers at least board, lodging, clothing, and, for young people, excitementualimited. But the employment and the living is the British flag but would have to fight under the Canadian flag which now constitution of displaying it. As a Canadian officer, but only a dominion officer, and in case of only a dominion officer, and in case of the shops seek to join the new industry. candidates are numerous and situations few. It is simply employment—the means of living-that they are all after. If this explanation does not exactly hit the bull's

eye it comes very near to it.

Advocates of Canadian independence will regret to learn from Archbishop Dixon that they are possessed by a desire to erase cowardice, the motive ascribed being "a supposed gain or a fancied exemption from | Terento Stock Exchange Transaction possible trouble." And when he has stealing the Canadian Pacific railway. Archdeacon. Either they are sordid and cowardly, or rash and visionary. They can scarcely combine all these attributes

We wish to congratulate the Christian Guardian on the stand it takes in this week's paper on the university question. Every methodist of liberal ideas, every methodist who wishes to see his church flourish and be a still greater power for good in the land will agree with the article. We trust every methodist, including Judge Rose, will read and act in harmony with it. In effect it says that methodists ought, in their own interest, to come in and share of the advantages of the provincial university, and consequently have a voice in the administration of that institution which such a course would give them. What methodists want says the Guardian is "religious oversight of students and the security we have as to the character of the professors." By comhe is trying to foist himself upon. Mr. ing to Toronto and joining in with the provincial university they can ensure these : the presbyterians of Knox college, the baptists of McMaster hall, the episcopalians of Wycliffe college, and the Roman catholics of St. Michael's feel secure on these points, and there is no reason why the methodists should not.

A valued correspondent hits off the ultra-loyalty of the Denisons by pointing out that those of them who are warlike and rank as officers-and we are glad to know that there is never less than two colonels and several majors at any one time in the family-hold their commissions from the dominion and not from the well as in the old country, the number is queen and that therefore they ought to serve just as much as to the queen, with whom they have no connection. The loyalty of dominion efficers ought to be to the dominion and we think a general order from headquarters on this poin would be quite appropriate.

Over the border the interest in what the "genteel" employments. Now, what comes democrate are going to do about it deepens every day. And in two ways. The republicans have thrown down their chalunemployed but still unwilling to take up lenge with the most out and out protecwhat Uncle Ned in his old days laid down | tionist platform ever laid down. Will the "the shovel and the hoe" - gravitate democrats meet this with a free trade towards the salvation army. It offers to them what we may call "light" work, along with good elethes, good beard, and a good time generally. It offers, farther, life in the city, with a great deal of extra the city and ci with the understanding that if elected he What wonder, then, that "Captain will resign and lef the "dark herse" vice

question is what will the Chicago conven tion say as to the tariff? With regard to this a frightful thunderstorm is gathering.

According to the St. John Telegraph the non-sectarian university of New Brunswick, which belongs to the whole people of that province, is rapidly gaining on the denominational institutions in popul larity, the prejudices which once hindered its progress having all but disappeared. This is what might be expected to happen in all cases. There is nothing sectarian in science or literature, at least there ought not to be, and the students from different denominations make all the better men for having been thrown together during their college life.

It appears that thieves generally carry revolvers. Of course, they have a right to do so, it is their business. And it may appear to be an infringement of thieves' righfs that policemen should carry revolv-ers too. Burglars and thieves, in virtue of their office, have a right to carry pis tols and bowle knives. But no such young people, anxious for employment, erty should be allowed to law-abiding citizens. The crooks have rights which we

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Quite right, Mr. World. Will you ask the D. A. G. who signed his commission? The queen did not do so, and he is therefore not a British officer, but spect to his own country.

"I hear the sound of this Logan," said Jesse Brown at Lucknow. "It's a good Jesse Brown at Lucknow. "It's a g long way from Illinois to India, but Bl Jack always had a great voice.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

TORONTO, Wednesday, July 2. A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay at 828, and Northwest Land at 43s. 9d. Sterling exchange in New York to-day was

posted at 4854 and 4834.

Importers are bringing in fall goods.

The season's importations of ales, wines, and liquors have been warehoused and fully equal last year's.

There will be no afternoon board of the local stock exchange during the week. New York stocks were strong all day and

Chicago was dull but strong and closed at best prices of the day. New York Stocks.

Morning Board,—Montreal 1804-179½; sale 10 at 180. Commerce 111-110: sales 10-50 at 109½ 50 at 110, 20 at 110½. Western Assurance 109 108; sales 50 at 108.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

CLOSING BOARD. — Montreal 1804-180; sales 10 at 1804, 33 at 1804, 75 at 180. Toronto 162-161; sales 25 at 162. Merchants' 1054-1044; sales 22 at 1054. Commerce 1104-110; sales 395 at 110. Federal 70-624; sales 80 at 70, 5 at 69. Richelieu 514-51; sales 9 at 51.

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