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FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 7, 1884.

Manitoba Wheat. The Miller is an English weekly paper...

It may be said, what about the rapidly rising competition of India, also of Australia? The answer is that Manitoba wheat is a kind of itself, and that it will be picked up by old country millers for the special purpose of giving strength to the flour they make...

The Memorial Volume. The first few pages of the memorial volume—Toronto: past and present; historical and descriptive—has been put in their hands by the Rose Publishing Co. It promises to be one of the finest works of a historical character yet issued in Canada.

The Memorial Statement. A most important statement was made in the House the other day by Sir Charles Tupper. He said that in view of the completion of the Canadian Pacific railway the government would take special action towards insuring that the construction of the Gravenhurst and Callander link would be pushed forward with all possible speed.

Mr. Puritan Character. We have no patience with Mr. Charlton. He poses in the character of an embodied Young Men's Christian association, and a walking personification of the society for the suppression of vice, and overacts the part. Having introduced several whimsical and fantastic provisions with regard to the crime of seduction, he is now down on the more venal offence of Sunday excursions, as if our people could be made moral and religious by act of parliament.

The Grocers' Licenses. Not all those who voted against the by-law in Toronto depriving the grocers of their liquor licenses were friends of the existing system; much less were they all enemies of temperance. Some were voting against what they deemed to be unjust. If temperance is good for the state, so is righteousness; perhaps righteousness is even more important of the two. The trade which the grocers were carrying at all events it had been sanctioned and not only sanctioned, but specially licensed by the state which, in accepting the license fee, morally bound itself to the performance of its contract. To abolish the trade with so short a notice that the larger stores could not possibly dispose of their stock, and thereby inflict on the proprietors a heavy loss, was as barefaced an act of tyrannical iniquity as ever was committed by Stuart or Turk. Mr. Bright, who is himself a total abstemious and commended his public life to the other day to raise his voice of warning against the measure of prohibition, is now so violently against the measure of prohibition, that he is now so violently against the measure of prohibition, that he is now so violently against the measure of prohibition...

The Chinese Not Wanted. The San Francisco cigar manufacturers have had a sufficient trial of Chinese cheap labor, and find it to be not the thing for their interests, after all. On Monday they locked out 3500 Chinese cigar makers, whose places were intended to fill with 2500 white men from New York. Work is done to plentiful, either in Canada or the States, and it is simply outrageous that the Chinese should be brought in to take what

there is from people of our own kind. Surely the dominion given to the will not allow the vessel to slip away without anything done towards checking the giant evil of the Chinese invasion of British Columbia. We see it stated that Mr. Onderdonk has now eight thousand men employed on the railway, west of the Rocky mountains, six thousand of whom are Chinese. That great work is to be finished in two years, and then, surely, the last vestige of excuse for bringing the Chinese in will have vanished. As the contractors cannot possibly take on any more Chinese than they have already, the invasion ought to be stopped now.

The Globe gives a screen over another reform victory—the return of Mr. Cook for South Oxford. We remember hearing long ago that the Dutch had taken Holland. "Twas a glorious victory" in both cases.

In the United States circuit court at Springfield, Ill., February 29, Fed. R. Rush & Co. of Indianapolis, obtained judgment for \$1600 against Ross and McVeigh, two farmers of Edgar county, Illinois, who traded through Rush & Co. in grain and provision for future delivery upon the board of trade of Chicago and the produce exchange of New York. The evidence showed the trades to have been the ordinary commission transactions on the future prices of commodities, and the court instructed the jury that this evidence did not constitute "the contracts gambling within the meaning of the statute."

The conservatives of South Oxford have now been as successful in splitting the reform ranks as their neighbors in North Oxford were after Mr. Oliver's death. The conservatives were then induced to withdraw their man and back Sutherland against the straight gut candidate Pattenlo. The thing goes to show that the reform ranks are not a happy family. The success of Cook against Noron, the grim nemesis, is a repetition of the same tactics. Sedition, and reap the benefit, is the motto. The reform party in Oxford is in the position of being split by its own piousness.

Now is the time for the positively oldest inhabitant to be trotted out. Let us have him or her ready for exhibition in June, and we will all join in doing him or her all honor! What a splendid conjunction, what a noble stomach, what leather lungs, what a brilliant vitality, to have withstood for little less than a century the drinking water saturated with sewage, the horribly bad roads, the Globe, the toll bars and the many other peculiar pestences of Toronto! Moreover, it has been calculated that right here in the last fifty years Goodrich and Worts have manufactured enough fluid lightning to float the whole British navy. Testimonials of age and residence in Toronto received at this office. Messrs. Leslie and Harper are well advertised as the oldest inhabitant, and let him ride on a triumphal car in the jubilee procession.

It is matter for surprise that really good energetic men can be got to work for the Canadian government. Such men are paid, which any competent chief clerk or manager in a business firm would reject with scorn. Amongst the many servants of the public, whose conscientious efforts in the public behalf are exceptionally valuable and whose emoluments are scandalously disproportionate to his doings, is Mr. John Dyke, the representative of the Canadian government at Liverpool, whose duties are discharged with a cheerfulness and efficiency that would lead any sane man to imagine he was paid at least \$10,000 per annum, whereas he doesn't get the quarter of it.

The fifteenth anniversary of the city's incorporation was celebrated yesterday by the opening of the public library. It was a proud day for Mr. John Hallam, to whose energetic efforts and generous impulses the existence of the institution is mainly due. The citizens can only repay Mr. Hallam for his time and liberality by freely patronizing the library.

Impatience and Inequity. To the Editor of the World. Sir.—In your editorial on the above subject you throw theories to the wind and pay the duty on goods brought into Canada, and in fact that is the whole of it. In that case would it not be fair to raise the duty still higher and make food and clothing cheaper, so that our charitable institutions and soup kitchens might be supplied at the lowest possible rate, and earn in a day what a workman can earn in a week? But on the question of the producer paying the duty I join issue at once. Tea is free of duty in Canada; it is free of duty in England. Tea is cheaper in England than in Canada than that of any other country. Both are much cheaper in England than in Canada. American hay-rakes and forks are made in Canada, duty free in England; they are cheaper in England than in Canada. These are facts, not theories. You talk of raising the duty on tea, and you say that it is the duty on tea that makes tea so cheap in England. Well, American and Canadian tea is not raised in England; it is raised in Canada. In this case, of course, there is no question of duty. I think, however, that it is admitted on all sides that protective duties are everything more lively and prosperous for a time, a boom, as it is called, but that the prosperity is permanent, and for, after all, this is really what we want. For the prosperity will be reaction already. In a special reaction like Canada, of course the reaction will not be so great, nor the prosperity so severely felt as in a more thickly inhabited

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THE PEOPLE'S PA... WHAT IS GOING ON IN... JOHN FORBES AND COCKBURN... Pigeon shoot—Contracting Toronto—Various Notes... The Toronto park was \$115,000 added money this... J. K. Simpson cleared 100... standing jump at the Association, Boston, Mass., Feb. 25... Philadelphia has invited... regatta of amateur oarsmen... association there June 25 and 26... Joe Pondrekar has made... Mike Donovan backs Al P... four three-minute rounds for... Billy Donohue, the New... goes to England to ride the... horses, and will be put upon... Gerald and Abbotford, the... horses, have been accepted in... (England) handicap race, to... Buffalo Caledonians at curling... The match was played... Wednesday... Tom Allen of St. Louis... Jack Gallagher, the Kansas... against Andre Christof, for... Groco-Roman... R. Head of St. Thomas... pinto for the Baltimore... has been notified to join the... Louisville on April 1... In a half-hour beer-drinking... for \$3, Row & Beal's... burg, Pa., March 1, William... by drinking 37 glasses... James O'Hagan, the London... process going into the... expects to meet Smith of W... five-mile race during April... Murray and Henry the... pugilist have been indicted... fighting and demanded for ty... their friends will give the bail... James Sullivan, the well-k... alonal base ball player, was... by faller from a perch in the... saloon in Allegheny City Mea... John Forbes of Woodstock... Cockburn's challenge to shi... have 32 birds and Cockbur... match will take place at Brant... The annual competition... players of the Hamilton... club took place yesterday... was won by Stuart Harvey, w... points... Henry Overbeck was disc... the St. Louis Baseball Club... He sued for his wages for the... contract and received a verdi... amount... In a match at shelling cor... teeth in a saloon in Schine... Feb. 26, Fritz Jaan defec... Crouch by half an ear, he sh... large ears in seven minutes... Two well-known pugilists... of Nottingham and Dick O... mingham, sought to get of... but the authorities stopped t... A prize fight for the... championship and \$4000 con... island yesterday, between B... Greenport and Jack Dem... York, Dempsey won after... rounds... The Kingston racing associ... the National try association... with Montreal, Ottawa, I... Brantville will be featured... five races may be expected on... Kingston... R. Harris of West Tor... hotel advertised a course... to-morrow. He has a... hand and a number of rabbit... to try their dogs on. He h... fox on an extensive... Livan alleges that he drew t... than was due him... The Sydney race op... Big Tree Course, eight mile... Wednesday night, the... Maloney's chicken of Roch... of the police, and the... croato, 4th; Blackbird, Har... The boxing contest bet... Thompson and Jack Stew... Wednesday night was a... of the police, and the... croato, 4th; Blackbird, Har... world have rendered it m... There was a scintling o... Big Tree Course, eight mile... Wednesday night, the... Maloney's chicken of Roch... of the police, and the... croato, 4th; Blackbird, Har... world have rendered it m... There was a scintling o... Big Tree Course, eight mile... Wednesday night, the... Maloney's chicken of Roch... of the police, and the... croato, 4th; Blackbird, Har... world have rendered it m...

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EARLY TORONTO.

Private History of the Site of York - The Migratory Character of the Name Applied to It.

It will appear that the appellation "Toronto" has been migratory. In 1793 it was applied familiarly to the locality on which the present city of Toronto stands...

But one hundred and seventeen years earlier, these names, written precisely as we write them now, belonged to localities, not on the shore of Lake Ontario, but to a region about forty miles farther north...

Thus, in a despatch of the Marquis de Denonville, governor-general of Canada, to the government of Louis XIV., dated 1681, we have the word employed in this relation...

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DOMINION DASHES.

The Latest and Best News Found in Our Canadian Exchanges.

The Kingston public schools are so crowded that the pupils sit on the floor at winter sittings.

The Salvation Army has struck oil at Petrolia, so to speak, having made 350 covenants within a fortnight.

C. Dryden of Deseronto discovered yesterday fourteen flying squirrels in a hollow tree and bagged the whole lot.

Chatham wants an extension of a Canadian Pacific railway branch to that town, and will offer a bonus if necessary.

County Treasurer Vanfosse of Norwalk, Ohio, who has absconded with \$60,000, is thought to have come to the dominion.

Mrs. Bazzetti, sister-in-law to ex-Speaker Blanchet, was killed at Quebec yesterday by being struck down by a runaway horse.

The Rockwood asylum stables took fire Wednesday morning and a Mr. Lee was seriously injured, but it is thought he will not recover.

An organization known as the English Derby sweepstakes, just formed, will be allowed to operate. The authorities maintain that it is an illegal organization.

A number of farmers in Erin have formed themselves into a society pledging to abstain from the use of tobacco. Some of the veteran smokers of the township have thus given up.

Dr. Young, president of the Methodist-Manitoba conference, at a missionary meeting at Belleville said that the fifty-first year has been going on in the North-west as the result of political machinations.

Alexander Weir, Pauline, was found dead in his hotel the other day. He was 88 years old, possessed of great wealth, never washed his hands or face for months, and lived alone in the most miserly and degraded state.

Charles Fitch, Brockville, fell under his horse's feet while drawing lumber on Monday, and two ribs and his left leg were broken, both of which were set.

A maiden in Godfrey has actually taken advantage of the sex's privilege and proposed to a Kingston alderman. She only desires a man, is strong and willing to work and if the alderman means business is ready to write immediately. He is considering the matter.

Niagara Falls hackmen are supposed to be able to get the start of every one they meet, but recently three of the fraternity visited St. Catharines to see a horse race and indulged in a little game of pick and drop by which the whole party were ruined.

The name of Folger will probably be sent to the senate as United States minister to Russia.

Robert Stobo & Co., large dealers in provisions and grain at New York have suspended.

At Tompkinsville, S. C., Capt. Melville, governor of Sailer's Snug Harbor, dropped dead yesterday.

John Neill, a Glasgow, B. I. cloth worker, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$50,000 yesterday.

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