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WHY BANK OFFICIALS SHOULD

A Baid on Federal-Who Are at the Bottom of the Practice—What Are the Shareholders Going to Do-Sir Leonard

It was thought because The World had been silent for a few days that the excitement over the irregularities in connection with two of our banks had blown over and that the last had been heard of the matter. But the article of yesterday and the stock panic in New York put the local exchange into a turbulent condition again. The World has no desire to irritate investors or injure the banks, and most of all two banks that are Toronto institutions, that are well managed, that are profitable to their shareholders and conveniences to their

THE ABUSES IN QUESTION must be removed. The good sense of the community is against this loaning by banks on bank stocks, as it jeopardises legitimate trade; it jeopardises the banks themselves; it demoralizes bank managers and bank officials; it locks up money wanted for other and more legitimate needs; it turns banks into wholesale broker offices; and sooner or later it ends in disaster. The history of banks is the proof.

A bank has no business in manipulating its stock. Yet the Federal and Dominion directors and managers have been engaged

there been a legitimate call for these 1800 shares the price would have bounded up ten and perhaps twenty points. But Mr. Strathy and Mr. Nordheimer will have to carry this stock and more too, and they wiil have to carry it

it is the practice of the street to hold Mr. Strathy alone responsible. But his directors are equally to blame Mr. Nor lheimer, the president at least, cannot plead ignorance. He takes as much interest in the " machine " as the patentee. The respon-

John Kerr. H. S. STRATHY, Cashier.

It may be possible to make a law against the practice; indeed we have it on good authority that Sir Leonard Tilley is busy collecting the necessary information on which to found one, but the best preventitive is a decision of the bank directorates to frown

SOME MORE PRESS COMMENTS. From the Toronto Correspondence of the Winnipeg
Free Press.
Toronto, Nov. 8, 1882—The sensation of the week

the gambling in bank shares and the compremised lent themselves to such gambling and have profited by the foolish short-sighted greed of those who have been anxious to make money at the expense of some-body else. The Mail and Globe have come out in defense of the practice condemned, but that defense has in some respects been worse than none. The law forbids banks to take bank shares as securities for advances and that for very obvious and, let the Globe say what it likes, very valid reasons. The thing accordingly to be done was to get round this law so as to keep it in the letter but break it in the spirit. The way fallen upon was the following: A loan society was organized, consisting very much of bank officials, with the bank manager as its manager, and the business transacted in a room of the bank buildings. A man goes with his bank shares either of that particular bank, or any other, makes his bargain with the manager of the loan company, who on the strength of that deposit gave his cheque on the bank whose manager he is for the needful. So that, as loan company then, he made the bargain for the advances, and then as bank manager honored his own cheque for money, for the repayment of which he knew there was no collateral but the bank shares and the guarantee of himself and his fellow bank officials. A nice hearty way of getting over the difficulty. The other ground of complaint has been the enormous advances made to the bank if the whole of capital in the bank. The only defense of this monstrously lilegal and risky business has been that be directors in question were all very wealthy men. What of that? The wealthy was of to-day is often the beggar of to-morrow, and the high play going will speedily supply more illustrations of this fact. The fact is we are honeycombed with gambling. The spirit is in the sir.

From the Markham Economist.

The Toronto World is going liyely for the banks, body else. The Mail and Globe have come out in

From the Markham Economist. The Toronto World is going lively for the banks, brokers, speculators, and "bulls and bears" generwily. There can be no doubt but that stock and other kinds of commercial gambling are assuming proportions that are very undesirable in Canada.

regularly, and are all conversant with the fact that dives goes to hades, and that the God of the christians has declared that it is easier for a cable to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter heaven. The man who gambles is little better than a thief, and these gamblers in stocks, though they wear good clothes, move in the best society, and are regular attendants at church, are, morally speaking, as unprincipled secondrels as the black leg gamblers of the race course.

From the Dunnville Garette.

An Informal Deputation Waits on that
Conficman Last Night.
A deputation consisting of twelve gentlemen of different political stripes surprised Mr. Alex. Manning at his residence last night by asking him to stand for mayor. The deputation was hurriedly got together, and it is understood was but the avant courier of a much larger affair. Mr. Manning expressed surprise at the unexpected visit and promised to take their request under his early and earnest consideration.

CIVIC COMMITTEES.

Meeting of the Market's and Health and Works Committee.

Ald. Taylor presided at the meeting of the markets and health committee yesterday afternoon. Mr James Britton address the committee requesting that \$30 rent due on a stall in St Andrews market when rented by Mr Roseback, butcher, be remitted. Favorably recommended to council. Thos. Burns desired permission to erect a building on the western cattle yard for the sale of feed for live stock. Mr Burns said he had been requested by numerous drovers to apply for such permission. A similar request in this business. Eighteen hundred shares of Federal bank stock were thrown on the local market yesterday, and Mr Strathy and his fellow speculators on the directorate had to buy every share of it, a purchase that

WILL TAKE \$300,000

to meet on December 1. As a result the stock only dropped one or two points; had there been a legitimate call for these 1800

Ald. Turner presided at the meeting of the works committee, when a large amount of business was transacted and several depu tations were heard. The city cab owners sent a deputation to request that the street

presidents, directors and managers must cease being "buffers" between the bank and the brokers. Give the managers and presidents good salaries, but let them keep out of speculation.

WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE.

The Federal bank is the arch sinner and specified by the contractor of the co street, Bleeker to Parliament, 83c and 25c; Sumach street, Gerrard to Carlton, 83c and 25c; Cameron street. Queen to the bend, 94c and 25c; High street, Spadina avenue to Esther street, 94c and 25c; Woolseley street, Esther to Bathurst, 94c and 25c; Carlton avenue, Ontario street easterly, 95c and 27c; Huron street, College to Sussex avenue, 94c and 25c. Mr R West gets Gladstone avenue, Queen to Dundas, 90c and 26c; McCaul street, Anderson to College, \$1 and 25c. Mr Godson Foxley street, Dundas street to Dover court road, 94c and 25c. Mr A Dennis Buchanan street, Yonge to Teraulay, \$1 02 and 27c. Messrs Godson 25c. Mr A Dennis Buchanan street, Yonge to Teraulay, \$1 02 and 27c. Messrs Godson and Farquhar were tie on Foxley street and the committee voted in favor of the former. The tenders accepted were the lowest in every other case. A tender by Messrs Trimble & Co was thrown out.

The sale of unclaimed goods at the Toronto custom house took place at the mart vesterday. A large quantity of stuff was disposed of. These sales have a humorous bearing and there is much competition among buyers when a package which is supposed to contain something good is put up. Very often the good-looking packages turn out to be very poor bargains, while common looking boxes or packages often contain things of value.

The case of Kennedy against the city for

diamond ring from Simon Eschelman.
John Scanlyn and Thos Buckley were committed for trial for stealing a quantity of clothing from the store of Michael Quinn, 81 York street. Wm Beard, the boy who 81 York street. Wm Beard, the boy who stole some gloves from the store of W. & D. Arnott, 408 Yonge street, on Thursday last, was sent to the central prison for three months. Wm Broom and Nellie Wye were charged on remand with receiving some articles of jewelry, the property of Mrs. Echoin, knowing them to be stolen. Broom was sent to jail for 30 days and Wye to the reformatory for 18 months. Wm. Hinchey charged with having assaulted and robbed Wm. Norton in July last was discharged. John Turner was charged on remand with speaking, as unprincipled secondrels as the black leg gamblers of the race course.

From the Dunneille Gazette.

Stock gambling is among the worst and most demeralizing practices of the present day, and probabive to it may be traced more embezzlement and private that the probability of the present day are considered.

Wm. Norton in July last was discharged.

John Turner was charged on remand with having sailed a ferry boat without a license.

The case was again adjourned until Thursdoy.

World reporter tried to get into the lodge to summon a gentleman who was urgently needed, but he could only get inside the first door. But there was a very pleasant day. Wm. Boyd was charged with having odor of ten-cent cigars even there, and the indications were of even still more glorious things beyond,

SHEARING OF THE LAMBS

ANOTHER SCOOPING IN ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND MANITOBA

Drop of Ten Points-The Town Excited -Barristers, Law Clerks, Banks, Ex-Schoolmasters, Etc., Etc., Sadiy Frorched—Rushing for Margins—Will the Stock Cambling Mania Ever Stop?

vas a full account of a terrible 'cleaning out' that Canadians had sustained the two days before that in their dealings in the stock of the St Paul M & M railway. It was shown that Canadians from Halifax to Winnipeg, bankers, brokers, merchants, lawyers, schoolteachers, clergymen and others had been investing their little all in this stock, and when the fall in value came they were unable to put up the margin called in and consequently lost all the money they had invested. Hundreds of men lost money then. But yesterday was even a blacker day. In sympathy with the decline in northwestern railways, owing to the war in rates, St. Paul M. & M. tumbled with the rest, and most of those Canadians who survived the first shock and those who went in since then were left high and dry. Before noon the market in New York got shaky and a panic began. The brokers in New York telegraphed for margins right out' that Canadians had sustained the two New York telegraphed for margins right and left, but especially on Toronto and Montreal. Two brokers' offices in this city are loaded up with the stock. In one of are loaded up with the stock. In one of these offices alone the loss of clients yesterday was between \$70,000 and 100,000. One broker had four cabs scouring the town to raise \$12,000 to put up as margins. He got it before the evening mail closed, but it was tough work. As soon as the brokers here got the imperative requisitions from the New York brokers to put up more margin, the local brokers began telephoning and messengering their clients for the money. Letters were sent out by the scores lost night to country clients. If there is a further drop to-day the situation will only be aggravated.

be aggravated.
WHO ARE THE LOSERS.
The best evidence of the widespreadedness of the stock-gambling mania was the rushing into the brokers offices of the investors to look at the "tickers" and the "tapes." There were the professional speculators, the lawyers, among them Q. C's, merchants, ex-school teachers, bank

will have to carry it

with The Banks money.

This \$300,000 and much more money was meant for investment in commercial or other legitimate enterprise; instead it is used to buy its own capital back and the bank becomes its own stockholder. The bank becomes its the St. P. M. & M. stock is manipulated by "Tun" Hill and his gang of speculators to suit their ownstockjobbing purposes. They are using it to fleece Canadian lambs. It is believed that they are the 'shorts' in the present deal. How they caught the Canadians is thus: Hill and his crowd are partners with the syndicate in the Pacific railway; Angus and Stephen and other pominent members of the syndicate have been talking up St P, M & M to their Canadian friends; on their representations adian friends; on their representations
Canadians have gone into the thing; while
Hill in St Paul and his confederate John S
Kennedy the stock broker of New York
manipulated the market to suit themselves.
They were at the two ends and pulled the trings to which the Canadians danced and dropped their coppers on the tray.

Mr. Thomas Hodgins, Q.C., is again in court trying to collect his fees out of the Reform association of Lincoln for services rendered in connection with a petition in rendered in connection with a petition in the Rykert-Neelon confest for the house of commons in 1878. One variet has been given adversely to the Q. C., and the court was not prepared to grant an order nisi ves-terday for a new trial, without thinking over the matter-

Burglars on the Credit Valley. Two burglaries have been committed at Credit Valley railway stations within a week. Last Sunday night the safe in the Woodstock station was broken into and \$24 carried off. On Monday night the safe in the Galt station was blown open and \$124 in money taken. Holes were drilled in the door of the safe with a brace and bit stolen from a cooper shop and some tools from the company's section house with which the job was neatly executed. job was neatly executed.

Found Dead in Bed. Yesterday morning John Sweeney of No. 12 William street reported to the police of No. 2 that his wife was dead in bed at the nouse. Dr. McDonald was in called in and ave it as his opinion that death was the result of suffocation. Sweeney and his wife have the reputation of having lead a very dissipated life. Coroner Johnson of Yorkville was notified, but up to last night he had not decided as to the necessity of an inquest. List night a woman known as "Mother" Walker placed a number of candles about the body and when she left the house Sweeney, who was very drunk, closed and barred the door. As there was a danger of the house taking fire from the candles the police were compelled to break open the door and in a corner of the miserable hovel

lay Sweeney dead drunk. The regular communication of Wilson lodge was held last evening. The following brethren were elected as officers for the ensuing year: W. Bro. Jos. Raffan, W M; Bro. Joseph Clare, S W; Bro. Samuel Brown, J W; W. Bro. Hugh McCaw, treasurer; W. Bro. Alexander Patterson, representative on Mason hall trust board. The attendance of members was very large, The attendance of members was very large, and much interest was manifested in the election. After putting through several new candidates and electing the officers. The brethren were lead from labor to refreshment, and a pleasant, social hour spent in the usual way. A World reporter tried to get into the lodge to suppose a gentlement who was presented. THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

First Bay of the November session-Pro-posed Visit to the Poerhouse.

The council of the county of York met at the court house at 2.20 yesterday afternoon and sat till 3.15. Warden Rowen was in the chair and all of the honorable reeye and their deputies were in their places. The gentlemen from the county looked healthy and satisfied with things in general. At the June session considerable discussion took place as to whether it was necessary In The World of November 3d there to hold a November session or not, and it was left to the discretion of the warden.

the corner stone of the company's new bold works and rolling mills at the Humber

the corner stone of the company's new bolt works and rolling mills at the Humber river this afternoon.

Communications were read by Clerk Eakin from Mr. Frank Turner, civil engineer, asking permission to address the council with reference to railway crossings in the county of York. From the clerk of Georgina, asking the council to confirm a by-law of said township. From the provincial secretary, suggesting that a new registry office be built at the town of Newmarket. From Henry Horne, asking that toll-gate No. 2, Yonge street, be taken off his hands, as he is unable to make it pay. From the council of the county of Ontario, a copy of a petition to the Ontario government, praying that the provincial grant to the Ontario Arts and Agricultural association be cut off. From High Censtable Jones, asking for an increase of salary on \$500 per year. From Minister Crooks, enclosing new regulations for public and high schools. From Reeve Duncan of the township of York, complaining of the dangerous state of the bridge at Roundtrees. Also seven or eight applications for the positions of superintendent and matron of the new industrial home at Newmarket. From Peter McFarlane, asking that he be relieved of toll-gate No. 1, Kingston road, or that his reut be reduced to \$2500. The opening of Gerrard street and Eastern avenue, thus deflecting former traffic on the road, was assigned as the reason for a falling off of the receipts.

Petitions were read from the township of Etobicoke, praying that the council supplement its grant of \$300 towards the construction of a bridge over the Scarlot river. The sum of \$700 in all has been raised and the township prays that the council will assume all expenditures aver that sum.

the township prays that the council will assume all expenditures over that sum. From E. Y. Crown to be allowed to erect a weigh scale on Yonge street, Davisville. From Wm. Goodeson to be relieved from

R. S. WILLIAMS & SON GLANOB AT A GREAT CANADIAN

Various Departments-Extent of the Firm's Work-The Secrets of Their mmerce. If through such the standing

be proud. But commerce is of two kindswhere merchants handle the goods made by the artisans of other cities, and where the city manufactures of herself what the trade with which she is concerned demands. The aim of the national policy was the building and the national policy was the outside of giving up of home manufactures for the double of giving employment to the needy and enriching the country in real property. Therefore the stranger who visits out city, the enriching the country in real property. Therefore the stranger who visits out city, the rambles through her throughfaces, less for her busy marks of merchandles, where you cook are only in transit, than for the factor is where the various commodities needed by the community are made; where it the raw material, of which our country is so prolitie, is utilized, and the muscle and the skill, which might otherwise contribute to the prosperity of other cities, is employed. And in the display of such factories To for once her and the skill, which might otherwise contribute to the prosperity of other cities, is employed. And in the display of such factories To for the community are made; when it is represented the work of more to make a leading place. We shall to day instance one such establishment, into which a representative of the World colled in the busile of the day and while work, and as a colled in the busile of the day and while work, and the same of t ject of giving employment to the needy and

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A faithful and striatically executed por third trade being partially trait of Sheriff Javris storout the wall to the route, their trade being generally confined to the west. The number of in the country of the country of the country at a reasonable figure. The matter will come before a committee.

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ORGAN AND PIANO FACTORY.

houses, and into these is put the wood for about three weeks before being taken to the workmen in the factory. The heat in both these houses reaches about 200° Fahrenheit. In one the hard wood is seasoned, and the other is utilised for soft wood. On entering the manufactory one is struck in the first instance with the extent of the operations, and in the next with the order which is observable throughout. Here is nothing topsy-turry or going at random. Everything is in its own department and every workman has his own peculiar employment. Each department is superintended by an efficient heud—each a man of long and wide experience in the leading New York establishments, while the junior member of the firm, Mr Robert Williams, is permanently connected here, every instrument that leaves the factory going through his hands for a final test. For many years he has been practically connected with the establishment, and his father, the senior member of the firm, is there every foremoon for consultation. The large quantity of heavy and delicate machinery is driven by an eighty-horse power engine, Corliss' make, of the latest approved design.

Entering first into the engine room where employed.

A STEAMER ASHORE.

A SHECK OF THE STEAMER WEAR.

Ashore on the Magdalen Islands—Sixteen Mere of the total loss of the extenship Wearmouth of London, Capt. Evans, which cleared at this port on the 17th inst, with a deal cargo. She went ashore on North Sand beach, Magdalen islands, one mile east of Wolfe island telegraph station, at 12.30 yesterday midnight in a terrific easterly gale and snow storm. The crew hung by her until 11 o'clock yesterday when she broke in four pieces. Only four men were saved out of twenty.

BOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Proceedure Rules—Charges Against Mr. Playtair.

London, Nov. 21—In the house of commons to pick the proceedure will be proceedure. Toronto be viewed, then may she well

Mr. Playtair.
London, Nov. 21—In the house of com-

U. S. Immigration Statistics. New York, Nov. 21-Forty-six thousand immigrants landed! in this country during October against 68 000 in October 240,000 in the same period of last year.

and empress drove through the city on Sunpalace. They were greeted with the great-est enthusiasm. They visited the riding school attached to the palace and attended church. Subsequently they reviewed the regiment of guards.

The Contention of Arabi's Counsel London, Nov 21-Arabi's counsel declare that the prisoners will prove that the porte approved of their action from first to las and the khedive also long before the con

The Joyce Murderers.

men charged with complicity in the murder of the Joyce family at Maamstrane, who have not yet been brought to trial, to-day day pleaded guilty and threw themselves on the elemency of the crown They were sentenced to death on Dec 15. Old Michael

ONE-CENT MORNING PAPERS.

The new one-cent paper, with the singularly infe licitous title of The Morning Journal, made its ap pearance on Thursday, and it is like y to achieve ctable circulation. It is a larger paper tha Truth, and, to judge by the first number, mo ably edited. Truth has been singularly successful both because of its ability, and because contains a great deal of news for a very little The Morning Journal is a larger paper than Truth, and will have more matter, and for the eason alone a certain circulation will be secured for it. These one-cent papers must be seriously cutting into the profits of the large dailies.

So writes a New York correspondent t one of our contemporaries, and there is no for the first place. We know from pe other one-cent journals, that such is the service. Are we to stand extortioning power of the one-cent papers so much for twenty years? Are Montreal, Quebec as the manner in which the big, bad and and Toronto and other Canadian seaports bulky sheets treat their breezy, brief thev pretend to ignore them, yet they these big sheets are generally bound up to thus making with southern roads an almost cliques, parties, or monopolies. Their re- direct line to Chicage. This line is laid the counties of the St. Lawrence and Ottaw. cord in too many cases will not stand a down in the best way to make freight go by strong light. The young one-centers on the | American lines to Chicago, New York and more than being clean they are fearless. line from Manitoba to Ontario, running They are speaking out against monopoly directly from Winnipeg to Duluth and then all over the American continent; they are to the Sault and then to Montreal tidefighting the battle of the people on every water, thus bringing Canadian freight by side. They are ranging themselves against | the most direct route across American terrimunicipal rings and maghine government. better form, their editorials are more

pointed, and they have cleaner columns. The public will also notice the check the one-centers exercise on these self-assumming blankets. There was a time when to the Northern Pacific, which is a transconask a favor in the way of a notice from the Globe for some legitimate enterprize was Manitoba, Southeastern and Duluth and worth a man's life. Now an advertiser can its connections, which the government are get anything from them if he will only in. determined to prevent us from having by sist on it. On Monday, for instance, the disallowing the Manitoba charter granted Globe, by reason of an advertisement, pub. the Manitoban portion of the road. Eastlished a notice of some quack rheumatic ern Canada, as well as the Northwest, nostrum, without verifying a single statement, that it gave in its local column as an line north of Lake Superior is not built, item of news.

Yes, the day of the cheap, free, out- peting line, as it belongs to the same owners spoken newspaper has come as against the as the road to Chica o. big, dear, ill-written and worse edited clique-organ

THE GREAT NORTHWEST RAILWAY MONO-

POLY. We trust we have a brotherly interest in the people of Manitoba, as most people in the older provinces have reason to have notwithstanding their bumptiousness in demanding the crown lands of their province for their own after the immense security, spent in developing their country. We had little sympathy with the Manitobans when, under what influences we know \$882 023,400. the syndicate bargain was at issue, and 5,002.067 acres, or 48 per cent of all the those who voted so well deserve to suffer cleared land. The acreage and production the natural results of their course. We are of each crop are given as follows: Fall chiefly interested in the provinces which wheat 1,188,520 acres, 31,255 402 bushels; have to pay an enormous subsidy to one spring wheat 586.817 acres, 9.655, 999 bushrailway for a certain service, while other els; barley 848,617 acres, 24 284,407 bushels companies which are willing to do us the oats 1,375.415 acres, 50,097,997 bush same service without any subsidy or els; rye, 189,031 acres, 3,549,898 bushels; rather a greater service, for competition peas, 557.157 acres, 10.943 357 bushels; will more than double the volume of busi corn, 206, 224 acres, 13 420, 984 bushels (in ness, are not even allowed to do it lest they should diminish the enormous advantages of the ruling contractors. It is the 401 bushels, or an average of 23 05 bushels immense injury done to Ontario, Quebec per acre. and the maritime provinces, the payers of the money, that chiefly calls for reprobation. These provinces have also begun to the department of agriculture at Washinghave more than a theoretic knowledge of the mischief, if we may judge from the prominence given to the question in the press. The transport business of the Northwest has already far outstripped the capacity of the one road. Is it to be confined to its present limits for twenty years to come in order that one company may have a monopoly? No; nor for ten, nor for five years. A second road is at once and imperatively demanded, and it would be madness on the part of any government to oppose the demand. Shall the dominion government continue the policy of disallowing Manitoba railways and shall the dominion government bind the people of the Northwest and make them "servants of tribute" to a railway company? The people of the Northwest say emphatically, No! Both conservatives and liberals are anxious to be the people's champion in this matter. Each the people's champion in this matter. party is trying to outbid the other in hos-

the dominion government. They have

suffered all sorts of supercili-

owners have forcibly taken possession them ; that the rates given before shipment were in many cases found to be much lower than the rates charged on the delivery of goods; that the rates in all cases are exorbitant, and that one line is not capable of These doing the business of the country. actual evils have aroused them to a determination that they will have a second line

and a third if necessary at once, and that the second and third lines shall be competing ones. An American railway already does the whole transportation trade of the Canadian Northwest. The question is not therefore whether an American road or a Canadian road should do it, but whether an American line should have the whole monopoly of the trade, whether it should encouraged by a monopoly of the trade in the policy of charging Canadians extortionate prices for a bad

case. Nothing goes to show the advanc- ate charges by a foreign railway company and cities to lose the trade for twenty years to the benefit of Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other American cities? are constantly getting both news That is precisely what disallowance and and ideas from them. They talk about menopoly mean. Look at the map. The "obscure" and "strugg'ing sheets," yet the only line at present to Manitoba is the St. ing are the luminous one-centers. And be noticed that it runs down to St Paul, other hand have a clean record, if for no other American cities. Now, look at the other reason, for that they are young; but line which forms an almost air

tory to Canadian territory again. That Their news is, as a general rule, put in line would embody the policy of Canadian business for Canadians. It would give Canada a competing line, and consequently quick, cheap and good service to Manitoba, and it would also give us the business of tinental line. That line represents the should fight for this line. 'The syndicate's

THE SEASON'S CROP.

and if built would be quite dead as a com-

Valuable Information From the Report of The following is a brief summary of the report of the bureau of industries for Novem-

ber issued vesterday: The tables of statistics show what the rmers of Ontario have done and are

doing. The total number of farms in the province is 201.766, embracing an area of sums the deminion government, that is to 19 602,387 acres, of which 10,211,960 acres say the older provinces, have, upon this are cleared. The value of farm land is set down at \$651,882,030, and the total of land, buildings, implements and live stock at

the ear); buckwheat, 49,586 acres, 1,247 .-943 bushels The total of spring and fall wheat is 1,775,337 acres, yielding 40,921,-

The produce of each kind of grain is based on the returns of threshers and the reports of correspondents—the method adopted by ton and by several state bureaus. The following table gives the average of bushels per acre this year for the province of On-tario and for nine of the principal wheatgrowing states, the figures for the latter being taken from the October report of the United States department of agriculture:

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The total produce of beans is computed on be 409,910 bushels; of potatoes, 18,432,tility to the dominion government, knowing that the people are in favor of extreme measures, if extreme measures are necessary to break the honds which the government. to break the bonds which the government are binding them with. The one thing they

are determined upon is that they shall not be bound. The parties are fighting over are doubtless imperfect. be bound. The parties are fighting over The tables of live stock show that the the question of which method is most likely the question of which method is most likely to be successful. There is no thought of submitting. The people of Manitoba are 1.586.312; of sheep 1.915.303; of hogs submitting. The people of Manitoba are aroused over this question to a degree that shows that it has become the one question shows that it has become the one question with them. It has not become so urgent in their eyes merely because of the principle at stake, though there is a principle worth at stake, though there is a principle worth fine-wooled; the average weight per fleece fighting for at issue. Western people are of coarse wool was 5.19 lbs. and of fine P. S. Birds and Animals Stuffed to order. not greatly concerned over principles. wool 5.13 lbs. The number of hogs one What has roused them to their present pitch of indignation is the actual evil; which they have already suffered through the relieve of 310,058; of geese 533,357, and of other have already suffered through the policy of fowls 4,508,705.

suffered all sorts of supercili-ous imposition through having only of the whole has been shut up for fattening. one line of communication with the rest of the world. They say that goods which were urgently needed have been with the province, the best report coming from Essex and Kent.

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delayed for weeks on the road; that the delivering of them after arrival has been so being discolored by rain.

The best quality of barley was grown in the Bay of Quinte region, that in the west being discolored by rain.

Kent Norfolk and the counties along the Ottawa river, were a good crop. A large breadth of fall wheat has been

but it was got in late and much of the ground was in a poor condition A very large quantity of cheese has been made and exported this year, consequently the supply of butter is below the average With two or three exceptions pastures

live stock are reported to be healthy and in good condition Much attention is being paid to under draining and manuring the soil, the value

of which has been strongly enforced by the experience of this year The root crops have been only fair though a larger or better crop of field roots

has never been grown in the cattle-feeding districts of western Ontario. Meagre crops of orchard fruits are the rule in all the best fruit-growing counties, and good ones are reported only from the

-a result partly, no doubt, limatic causes. There was a large area under buckwheat had the largest and best crop.

crop for many years. A fair surplus of sheep and lambs is held growing preference for Downs; in the Lake buying for the American markets always

keep the supply low. Corn has been an excellent crop in Essex first thing their managers read in the morn-first thing their managers read in the morn-be noticed that it runs down to St Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba. It will and Kent, fairly good in portions of Lamb ton, Middlesex, Oxford, Brant, Elgin, Norfolk and some of the Lake Ontario counties, and but a light crop and poor sample in

Sales of store animals have been activ for some time, and it is especially noticed that the stock of mature steers for stall ago. The practice in the best grazing districts is to give cattle meal on the grass, and large numbers fitted in this way ar sold to dealers in the summer and fall. An instance of the extent of this trade is furnished by the county of Middl sex, where it is stated that more than 8000 have been sold for export this year at an average of \$80 per head.

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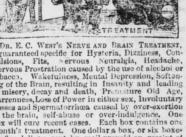
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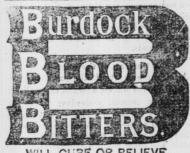
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NEW YORK, Nov. 8, 1882.

owners and intending investors. R. S. WILLIAMS, Esq., Toranto, Can. :

My Dear Sir, ... I am in receipt of your favor of the 2nd inst., enclosing a letter purporting to be a copy of one written by myself, which you ask it it is a correct copy, and whether it has my sanction. In reply, beg to say it is not a correct copy, nor has it my sanction or approval.

Yours truly, A. WEBER.

Piano Manufacturer, 143 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

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It is said that over 1,000,000 toothpicks are used every day in New York city alone. They are made of wood, by machinery, and the wholesale price is about five cents

man says: "The music in most of our man says: "The music in most of our towns and country churches is, as a rule, simply shameful. Many a time in listening to the extraordinary performance to be heard every day in our churches I have recalled the remark of honest Davie Tait, when some of his acquaintances were passing their opinions about his musical feats at family worship: 'Weel a weel,' said Davie, 'music's aye best in the distance, an' it's a lang way up to heaven. I've great faith in that.'"

One of the curiosities of journalism is a set of letters which is filed away in the office of The Mobile Register, emanating office of The Mobile Register, emanating from a faithful correspondent in New Haven. For ten years letters have come every two weeks from this correspondent, each letter being bulky and properly prepaid, sometimes with two and sometimes with three stamps. The correspondence is never printed and never will be. The author once signed himself "James" but all subsequent letters bear the initials "A. B. J."

smoking is almost universal, and pipes with huge china bowls are as common as with huge china bowls are as common as mile stones are scarce on country cross roads, distance is more frequently measured by "pipes" than by miles. The easy-going, set ways of the people make this expedient practicable. Great is the amazement of the traveler, however, at being told in answer to his enquiry about the distance to the next town, that it is so many "pipes of tobacco." Experience will teach him that at the steady gait and pull of the native about two English miles, or half a Danish mile, make a "pipe."

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A frescoed story is going the rounds of a Welsh blacksmith, 25 years old, who could neither read nor write, when he heard a chapter of Robinson Crusoe read aloud in a farm kitchen. Up to that moment he had sat content, huddled in his ignorance; but he left that farm another man. There were day-dreams, it appeared, written and printed and bound, to be bought for money and enjoyed at pleasure. He learned to read Welsh, and returned to borrow the book. It had been lost, nor could he find another copy but one that was in English.

Down he sat once more, learned English, and finished Defoe's romantic creation.

The Yakouts are the Yarkees of Siberia in their sharp trading proclivities. They are par excellence the traders of the country, and in sharpness and shrewdness I think they would give their prototypes this side of the ocean a hard pull for leadership. The city of Yakutak is the great trading center of Northern Siberia. The fur trade is the specialty of the region, and in fact the only kind of business that amounts to a great deal. Vast quantities of fur are brought to the city every year by the trappers and hunters, but of late the traders have started the practice of traveling overall the surrounding country buying up whatever they can find, making Yakutak the center of their business. There is, consequently, a great deal of rivalry among the traders and considerable sharp practice. Some of the native dealers are infinitely superior to their Russian rivals and get the cream of the trade.

The diminution in the revenue of Great Britain from the tax on spirituous and mait liquors is by no means the sole test of the influence of the temperance movement in that country. The result of the agitation is conspicuous in the reduction of the value of public house property. City tavern and suburban gin palaces are falling in price as rapidly as they rose ten years ago, and the auctioneers who make a specialty of the sale of that class of property are at their wit's end to find customers for their goods. The Pall Mall Gagette.

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"I'm His Baggage. "Is this seat next to you engaged?" asked the traveller of a young lady in the cars. "Yes, sir, it is." It was the only vacant seat and the traveler wanted it. "Who's engaged it?" "A gentleman, I believe," she said. "Well, he can't engage a seat in this way and not sit in it. I don't see any baggage. Where's his baggage?" And he was on the point of sitting down when the young lady, mustering all her courage, exclaimed: "Oh, sir, I'm his baggage." Teas of the highest excellence, Li-quor Tea-Company."

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Louis Kossuth, the patroit, writes that unless the governments of Europe cease to drain the life sweat of the people to sustain the armies, "the tottering structure of social organization cannot long escape the citastrophe of an almighty smash."

Mr. Andrew Carnegie of Pittsburg is a personal friend and admirer of Herbert Spencer. It is evident that Mr. Carnegie has profited so much by the wise teachings of the great philosopher that he has no faith in protective theories of government, even as applied to Bessemer steel rails.

A correspondent of the Edinburgh Scotsman says: "The music in most of our towns and country obveshes is as a rule."

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Ex. Governor Hendricks is gradually recovering his strength.

The Boston Transcript has discovered the alias chap is a man who has made name for himself in the world.

Another date fixed for the Czar's coronation! Russia is getting as plentiful in dates as Egypt in her palmy days.

A Greensboro, Ga., man has a towel forty years old; which is almost equal to the average railway restaurant mapkin.

The Marquis of Lorme and the Princess Louise are expected to return to Ottaws from the Pacific cosat by the end of the month.

It was Douglas Jerrold who said : "A man never so beautifully shows his own strength as when he respects a woman's softenss."

Mr. Bearden, aged 104 years, and Mrs. Lee, 40 years of age, were united in marriage in Bibb county, Alsbaina, recently. This was a literal case of bearding the linear and the princes in her den.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

FINCE's for \$2 50 pants. The Halifax fishery question-Got a bite.

Nearly all the Grand Trunk trains were FINCE's, 145 Yonge street, for Broadfall

Mr. Hobert Harcourt, M.P.P. for

Ald. A. McNee of the Winnipeg Free ress is registered at the Queen's hotel. The benchers of the law society were invocation at Osgoode hall yesterday. Work on the culverts and roadway o

If you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the original Little Liver Pills." Of all druggists.

Col. Shaw intends carrying the suit in volving his claim to the Shaw estate in the est end to the privy council in England. The first of the winter literary enter-tainments in connection with the St. Law-rence coffee house will be held to-morrow

Mr. James Leslie of Eglington celebrates his 80th birthday to-day. Mr. Leslie was a member of the first city council of To-

The name of Mr. Merchents, in connection with the presentation to Mr. L J Cos grave, was erroneously printed Mercens in The World of yesterday.

The World of yesterusy.

Tan "Mousquetaire" kid gloves, in undressed kid, six or eight button length, give "finish" to a lady's skating rink costume.

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the water works department during the present year up to date is 1752. The number for the corresponding period last year

yesterday at prices ranging from \$80 to \$260 per head. One pair brought \$25, and one single driver \$225, and a saddle hack \$185.

A big heading line appeared in the Globe of Monday that "Jubilee Singers had been prosecuted for Sabbath breaking."
This had no reference whatever to the

The paragraph in the Mail about a mem-ber of the legal profession inserted on 20th inst. is untrue, which any one can find out The magnificent black bear on exhibition at Britton Bros.' stall the past day or two was secured yesterday by Mr. Bingham of the Hub. Bear steaks will flourish around

der lane for some days to come. John Webb Richardson was before Mr.

J. Stokes, J. P., yesterday, charged with stealing a pair of horses and a wagon from a farmer named John Adams of the town-Monday next. Evan McColl of Kingston, the Scottish

pard, called at this office yesterday. He is bard, called at this omee yesterday. The is on his way home after having spent two months among the Scotchmen of western Ontario pushing the sale of "Bide a wee," a book of poems written by his daughter. The sale of reserved seats for Strakosch's

The sale of reserved seats for Strakosch's grand opera opens this morning. Mile. Hauk, supported by a strong company, is the attraction, and we expect to see the Grand crowded by lovers of music on Thursday and the following evenings of the weeks:

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CANADIAN ITEMS.

Snow fell heavily all day y terday in St

A knitting factory to employ sixteen hands has been started at Belleville. A telephone cable has been successfully laid between Quebec and Levis at Victoria

Thomas Jinham, an Indian herb doctor, had a foot crushed by a Canada Southern train at Chariva Cross yesterday. A catch of 40,000 white fish and herring

was made during the past two days at telegraph island fishing station near Belle

John Davies, who has been a resident of Chatham for over 30 years, disappeared last Wednesday night and has not been heard of since. While a number of boys were playing

hunt the hare at Niagara yesterday, one of them, Harry Barge, fell over the river bank Captain Absolem Countaway, of the

vessel at Corbetts wharf, Halifax last night by one of his crew. At the Temperance convention held in St Thomas yesterday it was resolved to submit the Scott act in St Thomas, county

Elgin at as early a date as possible Two men named Charles Holidoy and Alfred Dubey, were captured by Messrs. Simpson and Johnston, bank clerks, in St Thomas, while in the act of burglarizing

Robert Fleck, who was terribly scalded by escaping steam at the Walkerville sugar refinery on Friday, died Saturday night.

His wife and two children arrived from Ireland on Monday morning. A claim for \$1,000,000 is about to preferred against the United States from Quebec for wrongfully charging twenty per

cent duty on hay imported there, when the proper duty was only ten per cent.

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MANITOBAN MATTERS.

PRAIRIE PROVINCE

who is a prominent man in the liberal ranks in Manitoba, was in Toronto yesterday on his way to Perth where he has been suddenly called by the illness of Mrs. Mo-Nee. He was interviewed on the political situation in Manitoba by a World reporter at the Queen's hotel last evening.

"There seems to be a good deal of exitement in you province over this disallowuestion," remarked the reporter.

"Yes. Pretty much everybody there condemns the principle of disallowance and this feeling is particularly strong in the southwestern and western parts of the province. Winnipeg and the country east of it do not feel themselves so immediately affected by it at present, as they conider that to allow the American railway system to tap the country, and the way now roposed would divert the channels of trade which flow through Winnipeg; and, besides, they live in hopes of a competing outle being afforded them by way of Duluth."

"Are the people ranging themselves at all on party lines on the issue now before

Well, practically there is very little difference between the Norquay and the Greenway parties—as both are of course anti-disallowance in a general way. Norquay represents the old conservative party and his allies are largely of that stripe."

"I notice, however, that Mulvey and Speaker McMicken have both come out-are inst him?"

against him?"
"Yes, partly I think on personal grounds. "Yes, partly I think on personal grounds. Mulvey is strongly conservative, but he thinks Norquay is not the man for leader. He is also an ex grand master of the orange body and has a good deal of influence among its members, and along with other prominent conservatives, among them Captain Scott, appear never to have taken very kindly to Norquay's leadership. The fact that Norquay advised the disallow-nee of the orange incorporation bill is

The fact that Norquay advised the disallow-ance of the orange incorporation bill is another reason why he is not in very high favor with Mulvey and his brother orange-men. As to McMicken, who is Norquay's own speaker, he has been induced to pub-lish what is generally considered a very ill-advised letter against Norquay, but its ani-mus is so apparent that it will likely defeat his purpose. It is also supposed that Mc-Micken is ambitious for the leadership of his party, but the probabilities are that he

Micken is ambitious for the leadership of his party, but the probabilities are that he will be left severely alone by both parties."

"And what is Greenway's platform?"

"On the disallowance question he is precisely where Norquay is, but he is appealing to the people on the 'no party' cry. For my own part I fail to see what benefit he hopes to accomplish by taking that course because his followers; the majority of whom are liberals, would support a liberal party, pure and simple, in the present crisis

whom are liberals, would support a liberal party, pure and simple, in the present crisis just as heartily as under the misleading and dishonest cry of no party. The out and out liberals would of course do so, as they have all along been opposed to the monopoly clause of the charter and the general policy of the dominion government on the question of provincial rights.

As to the conservatives, whose support Greenway is no doubt bidding for they too would endorse him just as strongly if he called himself a liberal as they do when he proclaims himself a 'no party' cry leader. If he succeeds on a 'no party' cry he will have to form a 'no party' governhe will have to form a 'no party' govern ment, which of course would hamper and complicate his position with regard to the dominion government. On the other hand the straight liberal party say that no matter who is successful in this contest they can-not immediately offset the question of disce, but that a united and victorio liberal party in Manitoba would be in har-mony with the liberals of all the provinces, in upholding provincial rights, and opposing ent which is endeavoring

curtail those rights in every direction and centralize power in Ottawa. Even if they were not successful in this contest, they would undoubtedly be strong in numbers and influence; they would be on the side which is bound to be the popular one in Manitobs, and they would be pretty certain of a majority in the next local election. They would thus be in a position to join hands with the liberals of the other provinces on a clearly defined issue—

other provinces on a clearly defined issue—that of non-interference with provincial rights."
"I see Norquay's organ hints at compen-

sation for the disallowance of the charters in the shape of handing over the control of the crown lands."
"We claim that this would be no compensation, as it would be giving us something that belongs to us by right, and apart from disallowance altogether. The fact of the matter is, I believe Norquay was suddenly frightened into his present position on disallowance by the clamor that was raised in the province, and I think the result will show that he would have done better to have stuck to his colors and fought the battle with the help of the dominion government and the syndicate, both of whom would of course have aided him in whom would of course have sided him in such an issue. As everybody knows, he has been a consenting party to this disallowance from the beginning, and this sudden conversion simply disgusts those who will stand by Sir John, and does not secure the confidence of those conservatives who are opposed to disallowance. I believe that under any circumstances, "Norquay must go."

ust go."
"How were the liberals foolish enough to gain and nothing to lose by achering to strict party lines?"

"The facts are as I am informed that Mr. Hugh Sutherland and Mr. Buckingham, who was formerly private secretary to Mr. Mackenzie, for some reasons best known to themselves became dissatisfied with the ourse of the Free Press and failing in their attempt to purchase or control that paper succeeded in purchasing a paper which had had a precarious existence for some time before as an independent conservative paper. The result was that they found they had a white elephant on their hands

missing article, and they succeeded to some extent in capturing Mr Greenway with their 'no party' sophistries.

"Coming from the private secretary of the liberal premier, and that premier's con-fidential adviser in the Northwest for several years, doesn't the 'no party' game seem a little gauzy, so to speak?"
"Well, I should smile," laughed the portly alderman with a twinkle of the eye.

"What do you think will be the result of this contest? "As I said before, I believe in any event Norquay must go as the leader of his party but owing to the muddle which has been created by the 'no party' cry, I am apprehensive that a majority of conserva-tives will be returned and that a substantially conservative government will be

"Is David Glass interesting himself in the present contest?"
Yes, I believe he has issued or is about

"Nothing definite was known when I left Winnipeg, but I am under the impression they will be keld in the latter part of De-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

Thurlow Weed is dying. His family are at his bedside. It is not expected that the veteran will live through the night. Nine prisoners escaped on Monday from the Fayetteville, Ark., prison, while the sheriff was playing "seven up" with some

Greends.

Greends Smith of St Louis, aged 13, who shot and killed his grandfather after the latter chastised him, has been sentenced to a year in the county jail.

Reports have reached Washington that war between Brazil and the Argentine republic is regarded as inevitable, and likely to begin very soon. The trouble arises in the old boundary dispute.

Thurley Weed new lies constantly upon

Thurlow Weed now lies constantly upon his back. His head is propped up with pillows, but he has not sufficient strength to turn upon his side or lie there with comfort if assisted to assume that position. On Sunday evening he was quiet and rest-ing peacefully.

A Fatal Fire. Destructive conflagration at Providence R. I. Panic among work girls. Several.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21-A landing waiter amed Thomas Robinson is now ip. New York in the interest of the apportionment of a fortune, his share in which will make

KINGSTON, Nov. 21-This morning the econd anniversary of the Bishop of Kingston was celebrated. At 8 o'clock a grand pontificial mass was held. Bishop O'Mahoney of Toronto, Bishop Jamot of Peterboro, and over forty priests of the diocese attended. A banquet took place at the episcopal palace afterwards.

ST THOMAS, Nov 20-Last Saturday Wm Marks jumped from a Canada Southern

opinion of the observers, goes far toward verifying the theory that the magnetic and electrical disturbances and flashing northern

upon a charge of bigamy. It appears that he married Honora Hawkins of Mount Forrest, Ont, on April 25, 1878, and has

two children by her, the voungest being only 12 days old. On the 15th instant he also married Alice Jane Lamont, a girl of 17 years, at Buffalo, his first wife being still Burglars in Galt. GALT, Nov. 21-Some time during last night the office of the Credit Valley railway station here was entered by burglars, and

way, by boring holes with brace and bit and inserting powder; \$209 was stolen. Three suspicious looking strangers were seen suspicious looking strangers were seen around town after dark, and it is supposed they are the guilty parties. The constable has the matter in hand.

A Fatal Explosion DETROIT, Nov. 21-A P Pijett, of Ishpeming, was killed and his body blown to atoms by an explosion of giant powder on Wednesday. It is customary to thaw out the powder by placing it in a large tin pail, which is suspended by a hook and let down into a barrel of hot water. When the water gets cool it has been the custom to heat it by putting a red hot iron into the barrel It it supposed that during the last act the rail touched the pail of powder, thus causing

WINDSOR, Nov 21-Three hundred and seventy decorations were presented to the troops to-day, including those given to the Indian contingent. The Prince of Wales and nearly all the members of the royal be led into the 'no party' position when it would seem that they had everything to gain and nothing to lose by adhering to have called you here to-day to express my best thanks for the gallantry and devotion you displayed in the short but decisive campaign in Egypt, and to say how proud I am of my soldiers and sailors, who add fresh laurels to those already obtained in previous campaigns, and of their devotion to their queen and country."

Killed by his Brothers Bakersville, N C, Nov 21—Ambrose Byrd, a prominent citizen, was engaged in business with three brothers, Charles, Ed-ward and Marion Whitson. On Saturday in the shape of an organ without a censtituency. As the Free Press was the organ of the liberals and the Times of the conservatives, they then hit upon the 'no party' cry as a means of supplying the missing article, and they succeeded to some extent in capturing Mr Greenway with they demanded Byrd to surrender his property and leave. Byrd left the store, but as he returned all three shot and killed brothers escaped. Two hundred mountain eers are in pursuit, and they will be lynched the moment they are captured. The gov-ernment of the county and the citizens have offered a heavy reward for their capture.

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TROY, N. Y., Nov. board yesterday suspen McKenna, and prefer him. As he refused they declared him distributed in the commissioner's officaded and held by M met at the mayor's officaded and held by M officaded an station house. The was directed to call t force before him, and t not recognize his appo

SOREL, Que, Nov. 22 from jail here last night cumstances. It appear geon, the jailer, with h the roll call about 9 o'd soners failed to answer, visit his cell, which we the corridor. Meanwh fined in the cell next down stairs, availing h tunity, bounced out of door after him and le his wife as substitutes. tress this morning attr the chief of police, wassistance. The prison recaptured. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2

was caused here and at the arrest of D H Hale, the Chicago clearing ho a charge of robbing se lishment here. Mrs. H wife of a burglar, now in love with her whi being tried for robbing took her home as alterwards his wife died governess, who had obt the burglar. The brother-in-law are also his position on account nected with his secon after marrying Hale the don a charge of rob but the case was computen caused a tremende then Hale has been out came here with his wife vicited sever inwelve while giving o jewelry while giving o sive goods sent to a woman was arrested threw the jewelry into it was destroyed. She innocent.