TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1882

Clobe Policy of Thirty Years to be Turned Upside Down-History of the Change and Those Connected with it-

eth not, and for unlikely things the gods find ou Euripides in two places.

If the removal of Gordon Brown from the control of the Globe a week, ago yesterday was a surprise, the putting of John Cameron of the London Advertiser in his place-as was done yesterday-is a revolution. For it means : That the entire record of the Globe is to

be discarded.

organ of Mr Blake. That the man who tried to start a paper

rival to the Globe and failed, is to be pitch- and he will not be able to help himself. forked into the seat of the man who forced Mr Blake is going to speak in Bowmanville That if there is to be much harmony

the party, there is to be little independence session, the dominion soon will be and a in so far as the Globe is concerned. And that the Globe is to become the organ of a number of jobbers.

This whole Globe change is a public question, and the World, in dealing with it, looks at it as such, and therefore if it has to say some things that are unpleasant, it says them from a public standpoint. Hav- eron burn his ships when he lands in the ing said that Mr Cameron is a nice man, a gentleman against whom personally nothing | with the Advertiser? Will he give up his a child's paper, let us proceed to lay the facts before the public and size up the revo- a self-styled rival and work on the rivalled? lution of yesterday and the men who are | Or will the Advertiser become a donkeyparties to it.

Mr Cameron arrived in town on Saturday. On Sunday he was in close consultation with J D Edgar. The Globe directors met yesterday forenoon. Gordon Brown was at the meeting and emerged therefrom with a smiling face, and then ger by the board, John F Taylor (Don paper | found to his cost when he essayed it. mills) was made president, and Charley at an advance in salary of nearly one thousand dollars, while John T Hawke, who had tion under Mr Cameron as news editor, but gave no certain answer; hewished for time to consider it and his request was granted.

MR. CAMERON'S POSITION. Well, what is really Mr. Cameron's position ? Is he all that Gordon Brown was ? His friends say he is, and no doubt Mr. Cameron thinks he is. But remember that Gordon was president and managing director, editor, business head, etc., and the official heir of George Brown. Mr. Cameron is as yet not a director, he is therefore neither managing director nor president, and Charley Taylor is not likely to play second to any one in the matter of financing the concern, and running the advertising. So there is a sort of vacant managing editorship and this Mr. Cameron is going to fill. And most important of all Mr. Cameron is no heir of the Browns, not of the family, but the failed rival thereof. None of the Brunonian prestige attaches

nalistic experience. He is one of the firm that have built up the London Advertiser, a paper of some reputation, of some notoriety, a combination between the don't-givea-fig religious-daily stamp. Mr Cameron and his partner McIntosh (now holding a government berth at London) were selected part we do not believe that the controlling power at the Globe board is composed of the material necessary to direct such a news-Blake organ and a rival of the Globe. It lasted five months or less. It closed up at an hour's notice. Mr Blake consented to go in the government of Mr Mackenzie, and his organ was closed down. Mr Cameron and his partner have always been understood to have lost money by the venture. In some respects the paper was a good one, its editorial writer Christopher Tyner was without an equal, but he was left without a definite policy being given him, and he was as much surprised at the sudden collapse as anyone could be. Lighter in pocket, richer in experience, the westerners packed their valies and sought again the humbler walks of "London in the woods." Since then they have not been heard to complain of their Toronto losses. They were so sick of the Toronto business, however, that when it was suggested to them that there was a splendid field for them to begin an evening paper in Toronto with the in who and to tunderstand an evening the material for the performance of that work. The idea the force of which has easeed Mr. Brown's retirement is a political idea, by which we would convey the meaning of politics in the narrower sense. If they were called upon to give a reason, w lasted five months or less. It closed up at paper. Men who do not understand begin an evening paper in Toronto with the plant of the Liberal they held up their hands With the same plant (only rented at the first) and with little capital John Robertsen got on his feet again and is now "a solid

HAS THE CHANGE BEEN BREWING ? was asked by many yesterday. For, about three months ago, the London Advertiser was put into joint stock company of \$60,000 capital, the control being retained by John Cameron, his brother William, C. B. Robinson and others holding the balance of the stock. The question asked yesterday was, Was this joint stocking all a part of a plan welltion of Gordon Brown and the positing there We know nothing beyond what, is made of Mr. Cameron? Events will tell.

The Political Bearing of the Deal.

The London Advertiser has been a Blake rgan out and out, of rampant free trade doctrines, and the sworn foe of tall chimnics and home manufactures. It has been the personal organ of Hon David Mills in this respect. Any views it had on this point it got from him. He wrote the anti-N P articles of any account that appeared therein.

methods and aims, nor how far the leaders and the various supporters of the party are agreed, but we cannot believe that the management of the Globe newspaper has been overturned for the purpose of making it abandon the firm stand shich it maintained upon prisciples with which the names of "Liberal" and "Reform" have ever been identified. We are aware that a good many newspapers calling themselves liberal which oward all the That the Globe is to become the personal he may protest he will be held responsible

From the Browns to the Camerons is a Taylor, the business back bone of the con- wide stretch ! Has Mr. Cameron the ability cern, was continued as secretary-treasurer to spot a jobber when he comes round with his scheme ? has he the nerve to oppose the directors in using the Globe as the touter been trying on George's and Gordon's boots of some of their schemes as has been flaggrantly the case since Gordon went out ommunity, and on very good terms with the newspaper men of the country generally. But to run a great paper something more is

MORE PRESS COMMENTS.

From the Cornwall Freeholder (Liberal). The Globe has undergone a change of nanagement, whether for the better or the worse remains yet to be seen. There is said not to be any unpleasantness consequent upon this action-that it was under stood all round ; but Mr. Brown's refusal to resign and his forcible removal take away all claim to belief from that story. Mr. Brown still remains on the board of direcors, but that is probably because as executor to his brother's estate he could not help it or he could not be removed. In the history of the Globe this change

marks a great era. Heretofore the Globe and the Browns were inseparable. Their and the Browns were inseparate. Insir ability and energy made the Globe, and the Globe in turn made them; each ruised the other to greatness. That the future of the Globe newspaper will be as fruitful of distinction as the past we take leave to loubt, nothwithstanding that the old management had everything to provide out of their own mental and physical capacity, whereas the new have the great re-sults of the old to start with. For our have much to learn at its expense. Assuming that those who took it upon themselves ing that those who took it upon themselves to judge were right when they took the ground that there were grievances to be remedied, they will yet find out that they were far wrong if they thought that in

The extremely bitter personal attacks made by the Globe not infrequently will never be forgiven by many of its enemies and cannot be justified by its friends. It is said by some of the most pronounced of the management has not been recently in full accord with the policy of the liberal party, of which it was the accepted mouth-piece. We know nothing beyond what is made public by that party of its political ideas, political enemies of that newspaper, that its Mackenzie as it is on his old friend Mr

methods and aims, nor how far the leaders articles of any account that appeared therein.
And John Cameron comes into the Globe
with David on his back. There would be
less likelihood of a collapse if the positions
were reversed. The Liberal was the Blake
organ in that it was admitted to the Very less likelihood of a collapse if the positions were reversed. The Liberal was the Blake or sure reversed. The Liberal was not so willing as they were to abandon principles for the sake of success, which would not have been of any worth unless it had been the outcome of those principles. But that the real leaders of the party—not the hangers—on and political pot-hunters, however prominent they may be desired the Globe to veer about, and have now brought about a hough of the party—not the hangers—on and political pot-hunters, however prominent they may be desired the Globe to veer about, and have now brought about a hough of they prove for wrong, foolish or wise, temperate or intemperate, and he will not be able to help himself. Mr Blake is going to speak in Bowmanville to-morrow, the reform convention is about to be held, the Ontario legislature is in session, the dominion soon will be and a provincial election is near at hand, so that things are in a very uncertain state and the present move is with a view to setting the political house in order.

The Two Parkers.

What will be the relation of the Londen Advertiser to the Globe 1 Does John 2 american provincial election is near at hand, so that things are in a very uncertain state and the present move is with a view to setting the political house in order.

The Two Parke

therefrom with a smiling face, and then went off to eat his Christmas dinner with Mrs George Brown at the Beverley street house. The cause of Gordon's hilarity was doubtless the thought of his successor. How he voted is not known, but he saw the whole thing through and it tickled him. Mr Cameron was voted in as general mans. The knows little of Toronto or her interests; for years he has been looking at them through the jealous spectacles of London, which for some reason or other goes out of its head when the word Toronto is mentioned. Metropolitan journalism is different from London newspaperdom, as he different from London newspaperdom, as he different from London newspaperdom, as he dearest.

accord with the progressive liberalism headed by Mr Blake in Canada, Perhaps the Otherwise he is an affable little man who will keep the paper straight with the clergymen, will be all right with the temperance community, and on very good terms with

ation there has gradually been growing a new order of parties. The development thereof has been hindered to some extent the old leaders of Canadian parties
John Macdonald, on the one hand sought by specious contrivances to assume the direction of liberal ideas by tory

methods.

On the other hand we find Mr Blake representing an unadulterated liberalism seeking the fruitfon of a national aspiration by patriotic methods. He knows the condipatriotic methods. He knows the condi-tions which have secured the temporary success of the Macdonaldite party, but he success of the Macdonaldite party, but he is equally aware of the nature, extent, and inevitable outcome of those conditions. The "boom" that has turned so many heads must play itself out before very long. The season of common sense must return, and with it sober reflection and the restoration of honest methods in government.

Therefore, it is above all necessary that

the great organ of assured liberal thought should be in perfect accord with the leader of the party who must, and is, the centre round which the elements of the party gather. By him it is directed and through him it aspires to put in practical shape those ideas which are its common bond of union. If the change in the management of the Globe newspaper helps in this direction, the movement is one on which the directors may justly be congratulated. The fact will likewise be satisfactory to the pub-lic, while the result must be beneficial to

Everything passes away, grows weary, reays; and the end of all things is change. Such is nature's law; the Globe itself is not exempt therefrom. That journal has just undergone changes which appear to be the point of departure of a new era in its ex-

It is now announced that Gordon Brown. its managing director since the death of his brother the senator, has been removed from the management. His retirement has determined that of Mr Pardoe the senior of the leader writers who did not care to accept the offer which was made him to take the management of the sheet in the place of his old chief

The Globe under the control of Gordon Brown was not sufficiently devoted to Mr. Blake; hence without doubt the reason of his being thrown overboard. Mr Blake means to be master, and to have an organ which will take from him the word of command, instead of seeking to impose it upon him. That is his own affair and no one can blame

im therefor.

After having displaced Mr Mackenzie as leader of the opposition, he finds means to supplant, by his own, the influence which

not see that the forced resignation of Gor-don Brown will bear any other significa-tion under the circumstances.

The blow ought to be as severe on Mr

with pleasure this transfermation of the

As the Brown family organ, the Toronto Hobe may be said to be extinct. Mr. Gordon Brown, after some thirty years of nest indefatigable service, has been removed despite himself. New hands are 'at the bellews," and the Blake wing of the reform party is in future to be paramount. The Mail, jealous of the Globe even when the latter is in extremis, charges the changes to have been made in the inerest of one of our greatest railway organ-

Friday afternoon W H Doel, J P, held magistrate's reception at the Tramway hotel, when Ald Maughan complained that John Etherington did unlawfully break down a fence, the property of said complainant, at Berkeley near Norway. Sev-

From the Ottawa Free Press (Liberal).

We do not say this is the case with Mr.

Gordon Brown, but evidence has not been wanting that under that gentleman's man
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sided.

The Changes in the Northern Railway. nanagement of the Northern and Hamilton and Northwestern railways for some time has been brought to an end by the appointment of Mr. Barker, late solicitor of the Great Western railway, to the general managership of the united companies. The World endeavored to find out last night whether the two roads still retained their integrity, and whether they would be strictly neutral as between the Grand Trunk and that Mr. Barker would be independent of the two great rivals. How long this state of things will continue is of course

doubtful.

In reference to Mr Barker the Hamilton Spectator has the following:

The announcement of the appointment of
Mr Samuel Barker to the general management of the Northern and Northwestern ment of the Northern and Northwestern railways will be gratifying intelligence to that gentleman's friends and fellow-townsmen of this city. Mr Barker is a thorough railway man, possessed of clear and penetrating judgment. He has successfully conducted some of the most delicate railway negotiations that have taken place for years past, an experience which will be of much advantage to him in his new position. Mr Barker's manner is unaffected, his disposition obliging, and in short he possesses all the characteristics of a thorough gentleman in an eminent degree, and he is, besides, a man of extensive reading and ripe culture. The appointment is a most excellent one and will be thoroughly satisfactory to all concerned.

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The Times also speaks highly of Mr. Barker and says he is the right man in the right place. It further adds: "Taken as a sign of the times, Mr. Barker's acceptance of the new position may be read in this way—He does not change his base with the expectation that the position of manager of —He does not change his base with the expectation that the position of manager of the N. & N. W. will only be temporary; he considers it possible to maintain the independence of the N. & N. W. roads."

The Litta Concert.

A fair sized audience attended this concer last evening in spite of the threatened rain. The concert opened with a selection on the piano by the accompanist, Mr Joseph Harrison, which was very well rendered. Then followed a song by the basso Bereghy, which was loudly applauded. Mr Blumen-berg on the violoncello delighted his audi-ence with his handling of this instrument, and was loudly encored. Next came Litta, who was of course the chief feature of the who was of course the cheft relative of the evening. She sang with unwonted vigor and power, and certainly deserved a better audience than was at the Gardens last night. The other artists of the concert were the tenor Ba'danzı, and Miss Annie Beere. The latter sings very sweetly indeed, and her rendering of "I love my that gentleman still exercised on the Globe; all of which is perfectly legitimate.

The attitude of the Globe on the question of the tariff in the election of June 20 has contributed not a little to the defeat of the liberal party. No one ought to know this better than Mr Blake.

Hereafter he will find in the Globe a faithful interpreter of his views, for we do not see that the forced resignation of Gor-

formances of "The Black Dwarf," at the Royal opera house yesterday. The play is specially designed for the holiday season,

THE RECORD OF THE CITY TREAS. URER OF LONDON

ealing \$80,000 in Thirty Years-Putting From the Montreal Shareholder.

One of the most extraordinary series of falcations recorded in Canada, or anyhere else perhaps, has just been unravelled in London, Ont. The defaulter was John Brown, late treasurer of the city council. He had filled that office over thirty years, and it is now made apparent that during the whole of that period this unjust steward was engaged in an unbroken career of mal appropriation. Still more extraordinary to record, the fact was only fully discovered after his death, which took place by his own

appropriation. Sall note extended appropriation of a down a fence, the property of said complainant, at Berkeley near Norway. Several witnesses were called "pro and con," after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place by his own hand a few months since. Then began is after his death, which took place his hand a few months since. The cantury agon and completed to the discovery of a century agon and the tothed to the discovery of a century agon and the tothe his own then the adjustment of the place of the five house of payment of outpons of spoilt debenture to within the case of the position of school trustee for Riverside.

The candidates for municipal honors in the township of York are Messra. Potter, Gibb

The Bolton street schools, Riverside, were closed on Friday last. The scholars shewed great proficiency in their studies to the delight and entertainment of a large number of ladies and gentlemen.

Saturday afternoon a gang of youths assembled outside the residence of Mr Woodrow, Kingston road, and conducted themselves in such a disgraceful manner that Mr Woodrow ordered them away, a request met with a volley of oaths and abuse. A local magistrate happened to be passing and secured the names of three of the ringleader who will have to answer a charge under the vagnant act.

Mrs Robert Johnston, residing on Logan's lane, slipped on a piece of ice on the side walk on Saturday night, breaking a bone in her left leg. Dr Mackenzie set the fracture yesterday.

The Willow street (city) schools were closed on Friday for the Christmas vacation. The school was nicely decorated. Mr Lamb, one of the trustees for St Lawrence ward was present, and after hearing the pupils in recitations, songs, etc., distributed certificates of honor to the successful pupils. The head master, Mr John Phillips presided.

The Changes is the Northern Railway.

for nearly eleven thousand days—and no local Cooker, official or other, sagacious enough to detect this extraordinary plundering! It looks as if the city of London would have to put down the \$80,000—nearer \$100,000 with lost interest—as an irre-Dr. Wild on Anti-Christ mystic number 666. His text was taken from Revelations, XIII chap, 18th verse-"Here is wisdom. Let him that hath

understanding count the number of the beast; for it is the number of a man; and six." The lecturer said that no less than 35 persons had been identified with the mysterious person indicated in the text, and who was generally referred to as anti-Christ. But if men had studied the order to the studied that they should, as this is not not intended that they should, as this is not Christ. But if men had studied the order in which scriptural prophecy was set forth, they would not so often have been led astray. According to the bible, anti-Christ was not to appear until after the temple was re-built in Jerusalem and the Jews had returned to Palestine. Both of the Napoleons had been identified with anti-Christ, and the reasons for so doing were so clear that the speaker was inclined to believe that the real anti-Christ would prove to be one of that family. Anti-Christ was to be a Jew, and it was a historical fact that the Buonapartes were Greek Jews.

The New Magdalen. Marie Prescott and Lewis Morrison, the leading support of Salvini, who does not appear in Toronto after his appearance en Friday night, will assume the leading roles in Wilkie Collins' beautiful and pathetic drama entitled The New Magdalen, which is to be produced at the Grand opera house on Saturday (matinee) afternoon and evening. The actors who support Miss Prescott and Mr. Morrison have been selected to fill the important characters assigned them. till the important characters assigned them.
This particular event will ne doubt crowd
the Grand opera house to its utmest

A pleasing incident occurred before the last act at the Grand wherein Mr Sheppard, the manager was presented at the hands of Mr Knight, a costly clock by the employees of the opera house. Mr Sheppard, in a neat and appropriate speech, manifested his thankfulness for the testimonial and the good will of his employees, which he regarded even more than the good wishes of his patrons, the public, which no doubt he has. Mr Sheppard, after the performance, regaled his "faithful retainers" with an oyster supper.

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The Bell telephone company of Canada now has exchanges or agencies in nearly 100 cities or towns in Canada, has some 4250 subscribers, and gives employment to about 250 people. The company, at its facstruments which are used in Canada. Mon-struments which are used in Canada. Mon-struments which are used in Canada. Montreal has 866 subscribers, Toronto 525, Hamilton 320, Ottawa 250, St John, N B, 275, Winnipeg 250, Quebec 240, London 280, Halifax 170, Victoria, B C, 130.

Midland Bailway of Canada The traffic for the week ending Dec. 16 wss: Passengers and mails, \$5355 45; freight, \$9,084.58; total, \$14,439.98, as THE C. P. R. LANDS.

erk Done During the Past Season

In reply to a Sun (Winnipeg) reporte Assistant Land Commissioner Hamilton million acres of syndicate land had been allotted. During the past season over four million acres have been examined and sur-

"Where do you find the largest tracts of first-class wheat land ?"

"Regina being a well-known point I will take that as a centre. The land ex- enjoy the program excel will take that as a centre. The land extending to the east 24 miles, west 50 miles, north to the Qu'Appelle river and south, I can't say the distance, but we examined 24 miles, and the land at that point was unsurpassed. The whole of this tract is almost unbroken No. 1 land, and I believe there is not in the whole Northwest territory such an extent of wheat land now ready for the plow. Between McLean station and Broadview would be what I would call our second choice, and may probably be a more inviting district for settlers, as it is well watered and fairly well supplied with watered and fairly well supplied with fuel. East of Broadview, extend-ing to the western boundary of the province, is what might be called the lake or park district, and is a section of the province, is what might be called the lake or park district, and is a section of country that specially invites the attention of those who are accustomed to dairy or stock farming, it having plenty of hay, abundance of water, and being well sheltered by numerous groves of poplar. You must remember that I am now speaking of new lands, not the well-known lands of Southern Manitoba or of the old province. The country lying between Alexander station and the western boundary of Manitoba I consider as third choice. The land can be described in a few words, as the soil being of a somewhat light nature, has a fair percentage of gravel intermixed in the surface and subsoil. To the south of the railway in what is often known as the Oak Lake district, and extending along Pipestone creek, vast tracts of marshy lands are to be found."

The Fuel Question.

The theatres yesterday were the principal amusements. Shortly after the box office amusements. Shortly after the box office asset for the matinee, and very difficult to obtain anything like a decent seat for the evening.

Geo Rosebeck, a butcher in St Andrew's market, was thrown from his buggy yesterdamy afternoon on Queen street west, near Lumley, and received a severe scale wound.

As he was intoxicated a policeman took charge of his horse and sent him home.

John Kennedy was put out of the Little York hotel about 10 o'clock last night by the landlord for being disorderly. On being cast out Kennedy was put out of the Little York hotel about 10 o'clock last night by the landlord for being disorderly. On being cast out Kennedy was put out of the Little York hotel about 10 o'clock last night by the landlord for being disorderly. On being cast out Kennedy was provided at vesterday.

"THE FUEL QUESTION.
"Did the examiners come across any district that could not be supplied with

coal?"
"The great plain of the Souris, extending

"In what part of the country do you intend to take the other 19,000,000 acres?"
"Well, we are to get another 2,500,000 acres along the line of railway from Moose Jaw to the Rockies. We shall explore the country before choosing the rest."

MAN'S NIGHT-ROBE.

From the Burlington Hawkeys.

We cannot cure baldness, as a bald head is beyond help, but if those who have hair night-shirts over their heads. There are some who will laugh at this idea, but it is not intended that they should, as this is not fanny article. This is business. The pulling of a shirt or a night-shirt off over the head causes friction on the scalp, which in time sears the roots of the hair, a leaves a barren plain, a Sahara, forever a Suppose the night-shirt comes to a magnetic feet, there is from five to six feet of tail drawn over the tender hair, which, ken drawn over the tender hair, which, ke, for a series of years, would wear out head of hair. Add to this the friction f head of hair. Add to this the friction to taking off the shirt, and then the natiscratching of the head for ideas, etc. and hair has no rest, and the wonder is that the is a man left who has a spear of hair left whish head. Now the prevention is for men to walk out of their night shirts the front way. Women are never bald, and some sneering men account for the fact by claiming twomen do not have enough brain to be bald. That is a campaign lie. We have more brain and of a better que than any bald-headed man on e But they do not wear their hair of pulling their garments over the head. pulling their garments over the head. open the storm door of garments, and wout into the light of day, and never out into the light of day, and never turb a hair. This we state upon information and belief, and if we are wrong we caessily be corrected. It is alleged that they get out of their dry goods different from men, and thereby make a great saving in mair. Taking all the facts there is consequible way for men to retain

The nominations for separate ees to replace one member in will take place to-morrow. Th members retire : Mr Britton, St Mr Petley, St Thomas; Father Sh David's: Mr Gibson, St George's; 1 St Andrew's : Mr McConnell, St stood all the retiring members e Britton will offer themselves for re and will be elected. Mr Britton's. will probably be Mr Daniel Kelly.

One of the causes-in fact the -which has produced the rec

PRICE ONE CENT LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED

Wm Mulock, M P, left the city on Sun-

A public meeting will be held in the town hall, Parkdale, on Thursday night, to discuss general municipal matters.

The old street cars were out in full play on Queen and King streets yesterday; the cumbrous busses remained on Yonge. Jelf Wardell and Samuel Stoneland shot a

pigeon match at Garrison common last Friday, Fifteen birds a side were put up and Jelf won by two birds. A musical treat was given at the Metro-politan church yesterday morning. The large audience who were present seemed to

In one boarding-house on Richmond street, in which there are sixty regular boarders, only five remained over Christ-mas. Christmas dinner in a boarding house does not seem to be appreciated.

The house was crowded at yesterday's matinee and last evening to witness Bronson "The great plain of the Souris, extending from Regina south and east around the Moses mountain and Souris river, is magnificent land but has no fuel. A settler in the centre of this plain would be fifty miles from a supply of fuel. This is the only drawback to the settlement of that rich wheat-growing tract of land. Coal has not been met with, excepting on the Souris river, in the neighborhood of Roche Persec. I may tell you that within the past few days a special flying party have reported the discovery of coal—a number of veins cropping out on the banks of the Saskatchewan at Medicine Bag Coulee, close to the crossing of the railway."

1,250,000 ACRES OF LAND SOLD.

"How many of those 6,000,000 acres have been sold?"

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The sold is well acressed to the company were all that could be desired in their different been sold to the latter company.

evening, with a Wednesday matine

The weather yesterday was just what everyone did not want. During the week preceding Christmas all skaters were in anticipation of having a good time either on the bay or rinks. The hope, fostered a few days ahead, was however dashed to the ground when Christmas morning opened and desire to retain it will follow our advice raw and soft. Not only were skaters disbeast; for it is the number of a man; and his number is six hundred, three score and six." The lecturer said that no less than six." The lecturer said that no less than a forting their heads. The cause of baldness is the strength which it afforted no pleasure to anyone to get out.

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TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1882

REFLECTIONS ON THE N. W. CRAZE. The Winnipeg Commercial takes up the recent article of The World on the " Northwest craze," and says it contained an un pardonable collection of misrepresentations, wild and unreliable statements. It says, however, that the article contained a point or two worthy the consideration of the points has reference to the eastern capital changed their views on fundamental prinwhich The World remarked: "Had it may be said, and with good reason for (eastern capital) been used in productive saying it. Between Mr. Blake on one ficial to staple business even while it has left a load on commerce and industry. every dollar locked up in property, the phalanx led by Sir John. greater portion of which they cannot realize on for years to come. But this is not all, own funds, and banks as a matter of necesamount of funds is locked up which should

ABOUT BUYING AND SELLING "FUTURES." tem of buying or selling for future delivery. The writer, while admitting that "corners" may have caused certain fluctuations in trade during recent years, holds that the fact has not been clearly proved by those to its repression. That the effect of "futures" has been to render fluctuations in question, just as the liberal or radical party prices more violent the writer denies, and so extended a system of trade as the dealing in wheat, corn, cotton, etc., for future when we might expect to see a correction delivery, is utterly impracticable. The system of "futures," he maintains, trade that to meddle with the one would be up to delude reform leaders still further and dangerous to the other. At present, he says, the merchant miller is enabled to buy at the beginning of the year contracts for the future delivery of grain and at the same time to sell the year's product of flour at a the delivery of yarns at certain prices est far more than of opinion. And this throughout the year, after buying, "futures" to meet the requirements of h mills. He ' ' figure out "

knowledges the fact."

ten thousand, and should in its turn be nowhere" against fifty thousand. The thing looks plainer when put in numbers of en, but unity and organization as well as numbers are important. Now, the divisions in reform counsels are rendered immensely more conspicuous by reason of the firm agreement under one leader which obtains on the conservative side. Looking from one side to the other we see, not a difference merely, but a startling contrast. It is easy to repeat what everybody saysthat Sir John is a great general, a tactician, and all that sort of thing. No doubt he is, but has he not made his most conspicuous successes out of the blunders of his oppo-

We may next ask, are the reform blunlers of time past likely to be corrected by such a complete swapping of horses as is acluded in new leadership both in Parlianent and in the press? The change is a very thorough one, as far as the personne of the principal actors is concerned. But does it really go much beyond this, or must we say that it is "only this and nothing

many thousands of the rank and file of the business men in Winnipeg. One of these Canadian reform party have suddenly that has drifted into the Northwest, on ciples of government. More even than this employment, it would have soon found its hand, and Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Gordon way back to the east, but it has been put Brown on the other, there is not really into swamp lots and bogus lands." The the quarter or the tenth part as much Commercial admits that as to its not being difference of view with regard to principles used in productive employment there is of government as some people suppose. The more truth than pleasantness in what The truth is that, taking such differences of World says. It says: "The results of opinion pure and simple as do exist between the real estate excitement were not bene- the two, they amount to nothing at all of practical importance. But something else lasted, and now that it has subsided, it there is of practical importance: personal ambition, to wit. This is the wedge which Many of the real estate speculators who threatens to rend the party asunder, or at were apparently acquiring wealth rapidly least to make it a divided rather than a during last winter and spring have now united party, in front of the conservative

Following up this view, we may be progressing towards a clearer understanding of for these speculators have large loans from what it all means—this deposition of Mr. banks and elsewhere locked up with their Mackenzie first and of Mr. Brown afterwards. The bottom of the trouble is not sity are compelled to carry the loads of such to be found in any difference of opinion as to avoid consequences which would be less to what reform principles are or should be desirable. In this manner an enormous -that is, not in any difference worth speaking of. The real truth of the matter now be free and available for sommercial is that the Globe office is being revolutionand industrial purposes. It is this state of ized for business more than for strictly affairs which maintains the present monetary political purposes. Hereafter the paper is stringency in Winnipeg, and more than to be run, not so much as a reform organ one bank manager in the city honestly ac- as a machine for making money. With the Browns the reform cause was the first thing, no matter what hundreds of thou An article in Bradstreet's of last week sands of money were lost in the fight. The speaks in terms of unqualified condemnation indications are that after this certain of any legislative interference with the sys-

On only one great public question could the reform party have changed front while still preserving real political consistency. Canadian reformers might have taken the now doing in Australia. But of that we of the old blunder, the ignis fatures of a supposed free trade triumph in the United supposed free trade triumph in the United IN MEDICINE. States, destined never to be realized, turns the popular wish, as was the case with Pharoah long ago. Failing this, the only intelligible change of principle which might have been, the changes spoken of are thou of personal ambition and corporate inter-

USEFUL INSTRUCTION. The Vermont legislature has enacted a oviding that instruction shall be imthe public schools in elementary and hygiene, which shall give ninence to the effect of stimucotics upon the human system. as secured through the efforts of n's Christian Temperance union te, and is designed to open the students in the public schools to fect of the use of alcoholic drinks, and opium. This appears to be the

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New York Morning Journal. al officer W B Hazen deserves of everybody for sitting down scientific weight upon a meteorophet and crank-by name E. ggins, of Canada-who undertook t storms six months in advance appears to be the home of weather s-why, we do not know, unles mada has more weather to the

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"Frequently."

"Frequently."
"And did the men never try kiss you, you know?" "What a lot of muffs!"

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A dog and his tail fell into a dispute as come to a boil. Then add your milk, the and the number of your oysters, ite this boil, then put in your oysters; these ought not to go in more than five or ten minutes before the stew is served, as long cooking will toughen them. After they are in the stew should gently simmer, not minutes before the stew is served, as long cooking will toughen them. After they are in, the stew should gently simmer, not really boil. A minute or two before dishing, add a large spoonful of butter, let this just melt, give it a stir in, and serve piping hot, and I think no epicure need sneer at your stew. I serve with crisp oyster crackers, and tiny, crisp cucumber pickles. If your crackers have lost their crispness, set them in a hot oven for a minute or two, let them cool, and they will be almost like new.

While in San Francisco, Sara Jewett, the actress, told some friends that when she was in England a young man once asked her whether it was true, as reported, her whether it was true, as reported, so I brought 'Ouida on Moths?' ' Muffs, Unmistakably.

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all round like a cloak. It is a defined moment certainly—that of being well nestled in bed, and feeling that you shall drop gently to sleep. The good is to come, not past; the limbs have been just tired enough to render the remaining in one position delightful; the labor of the day is done. A gentle failure of the perceptions comes creeping over one—the spirit of consciousness disengages itself more and more, with-slow and hushing degrees, like a mother detaching her hand from that of her aleeping child; the mind seems to have a balmy lid closing over it like the eye; 'tis closing—'tis more closing—'tis closed. The mysterious spirit has gone to make its airy rounds.—Leigh Hunt.

Asthma, Hoalsettes and consumption.

They have now brought forth a doll boor rand has any further excuse for adding to the number of children who wear out clothes and devour potatoes.

C C Jacobs, Buffalo, N Y. says; "Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured him of a bad case of piles of 8 years' standing, having tried almost every known remedy, "besides two Buffalo physicians," without relief; but the oil cured him; he thinks it cannot be recommended too highly."

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great benefit from the medicine. Prof. Felix Adler calls the preachers re-

ligious tramps, possibly because they wear out their soles on the road to heaven.

A dog and his tail fell into a dispute as to which should wag the other. An iti-

Rector (about to preach on lessons drawn

that young girls were allowed in America to go out walking, riding, etc., with young men, unattended by chaperones.

"Yes," replied Miss Jewett, "it is the case in many parts of the United States—perhaps in most."

"What an eggstrornary country," replied the ingenuous Briton. "And have you ever been out that way?"

"Frequently."

"And did the men never try to—to—to kiss you, you know?"

"Never."

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ordered the prosecution of Harrington, secretary of organizing committee of the Irish national league, for a speech delivered at the Mullingar meeting on last Monday night, when Harrington said the more prosperous farmers must be told that if they did not throw themselves into the new movement they would have the whole force of the laborers agitation against them. Prosecutions are pending against proprietors of various journals for articles published inciting to crime. A party of moonlighters were surprised near Castle Island on Saturday night by the police. All were captured after an exchange of shots. One of the marauders was wounded. ordered the prosecution of Harrington,

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 25 .- Last night the west-bound express train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway which left Richpeake and Ohio railway which left Richmond at 4 p m, after passing Millboro, going 35 miles an hour, was run into by a freight train and Chris Leach, engineer on the passenger train, John Alsep, baggage master, L L Loving and J E O'Neill, fireman, and George Netherland, brakeman, were killed. E Hogshead, express messenger, and J W Hocksworth, passenger, of Milton, W Va, wounded slightly. The conductor of the freight train claims his watch was over half an hour slow.

Wahperon, Dak., Dec. 24—C A Newton, wailway agent, was shot in the incide country.

The Hon. Daniel Beatty, mayor of Washington, N.J., whose organs and pianos are known and used wherever there are newspapers and people, says in reference to St. Jacobs Oil: "My brother, Capt. H. Beatty, purchased St. Jacob's Oil for the use of his wife. She was well pleased with the results it effected as it proved an excellent remedy for rheumatism." the excellent remedy for rheumatism, the disease from which she suffered. From my knowledge of its efficacious working I must say that St Jacobs Oil is unequalled as a remedial substance.

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The Sovereignty of the Pope. ROME, Dec. 25-Replying to the congratulation of the cardinals yesterday, the pope said, alluding to the Martinucci case : 'A fresh attack upon the independence of the sovereignty of the papacy has recently been made. The consideration which formerly was shown for the holy see and dictated by political prudence and reasons of state has now been put aside." The pope, added that despite everything he would continue to defend the rights and interests of the church.

Distress in Ireland. LONDON. Dec. 24-A largely attended meeting was held to-night to organize a fund to relieve the distress in Ireland. fund to relieve the distress in Ireland.

Many telegrams and letters from the clergy
of Ireland, including Archbishop Croke,
were read, describing the outlook as apalling and stating that the people are on the
verge of famine. A resolution was passed
urging the government to take steps to
prevent the people of Ireland from perishing from the want of the necessaries of life.

Freeing Her Husband BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 25---Mrs. Bell ob tained permission of Mrs. Owens, the jailor's wife, to talk in the corridor with her Owens being called away, Mrs. Bell gave her husband a revolver and in an adjoining room got the keys which she gave him. He escaped. Mrs. Owens returned, and tried to prevent the escape but was held by

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Fatal Bar-room Fight. Peru, Ill., Dec. 23-A notorious char acter named Patsey Donnelly this morning entered a saloon and without cause fired three times into the crowd around the bar. fatally injuring Michael McDermott. Don nelly then stepped sutside and fired at Officer Scott without effect. Scott replied and shot and killed Donnelly.

Taken Out of Bed. Dr R V Pierce, Buffalo, N Y : Dear sir-I have to thank you for the great relief received from your "Favorite Prescript 213 QUEEN STREET EAST,

tion." My sickness had lasted seven years, one of which I was in bed. After taking one bottle I was able to be about the house. Respectfully, AMANDA K ENNIS, Fulton The Remains of Sir Hugh

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understood that she will spend ne time at San Antonio in Texas. She will send Lord Lorne on to Ottawa in time to make a show at the opening of parliament. There seems to be no doubt that she will return to Europe in the spring, and take Lorne with her, and thus termiand take Lorne with her, and thus terminate the little comedy in which Lorne has played so very undignified a part. He is the husband of the princess. That and nothing more. The fact that such a nonentity could hold the position has directed the attention of the people to the true value of the office. Why, a little yellow dog might be our governor-general, if it were well trained to bark and fawn in the proper places. The impression gains proper places. The impression gains ground that when the princess returns me and takes Lorne away with her, Si

John will be made governor-general. For some reasons this would be commendable. It would be pleasant to see a Canadian holding the first position in the country, and would be a move in the direction of and would be a move in the direction of independence. But then Sir John's character is badly besmirched and his reputation for sobriety is not good. None but sober and temperate men should be employed by even the state or individuals. But Sir John has so many devoted admirers that they can over ride such scruples as those indicated, and it is not impossible he may be made governor-general. So far as politics are concerned it would not much matter, and for the country it might be a good tics are concerned it would not much mat-ter, and for the country it might be a good thing to have Sir John comfortably disposed of in bis old age, and the arena cleared for a new generation of statesmen. So this great journal will take the matter philo-sophically, and permit affairs to run their own course. But we shall be glad to be

railway agent, was shot in the justice court yesterday by one Nash. He cannot survive. Newton was under arrest, charged with ravishing Emma Nash, a girl of 16, who worked in his family. Newton had pleaded not guilty, when Nash stepped in front of him and fired. Nash surrendered.

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John Cameron several days before the der sition of Gordon. The name of Mr. Wm. Johnston, a gen man of high abilities, has been mention good deal in connection with the edito of the Globe. Mr. Johnston, so his frie say, could not see his way to accept position, as his prospects in his professiand they say further that had he gone
he would have insisted on writing off ohalf of the capital stock. To pay ten
cent. the Globe must earn \$50,000 a y
clear of rent, floating debt, etc. Thi
where Mr. Cameron is to have trouble.
won't be able to do it. His salary is to
\$3500 a year, and some say a per cent
on profits.

Mr. Cameron has announced that he severed his connection with the Advert But all the same he will have a place to should he retire from the Globe.

The Globe directors having once ta blood will not have many scruples in ting off heads for the future.

David Mills, as The World said yeday, has a big hand in the deal. He been announced as editor of the London been announced as editor of the London vertizer. It was not announced, however that he will be editor of the Globe. however is the fact. Anyone who ke the inside history of the liberal partten years back knows that this muthe case in the light or yesterday's discounts.

MR. HAWKEJAND TEL GLOB (To The Editor of The Warld.) SIR; During the past week ther been a good deal unpleasantly said in p in the city and outside of it about Ma Hawke, who was supposed to

succeeded Mr Gordon Brown as ma editor of the Globe, Will you allow me to express the of many newspaper men that The and other journals of standing should seen fit to belittle Mr Hawke ? Mr I is, as far as I know, the first genuine dian journalist who has, without mo influence, been even temporarily con worthy of managing an important paper. He is a journalist pure and si he has worked his way up from the by sheer industry and ability; he tate of newspaper men, and had he been rein the management of the Globe these merits it would have been of to every journalist in the dominion. can be better aware than The World, was established and is controlled by newspaper men, that the propriet managers of newspapers in are almost all men who

managers of newspapers in are almost all men who made money in other business. Hawke's elevation upon his merit journalist should have been welcom other journalists.

You compare Mr. Hawke con ously with the late George Brown comparison as you put it is very un Mr. Hawke. You recall the late Brown as all Canada knew him—a wanced in years, a statesman wit behind him. But many of us hav learn that when George Brown Hawke's age, a trifle over thirty, h well known or had done more owork than Mr. Hawke has done, a Hawke has his life to live.

About the covert attacks whi been made—not in your column Mr Hawke because his religious supposed to be not orthodox, the the better. His character is without and he is a hard worker and hon than which nothing better can be a supposed to the covert and hon than which nothing better can be a supposed to the covert and hon than which nothing better can be a supposed to the covert and hon than which nothing better can be a supposed to the covert and hon than which nothing better can be a supposed to the covert and hon than which nothing better can be a supposed to the covert and hon than which nothing better can be a supposed to the covert and more than this, he

the better. His character is without and he is a hard worker and hon than which nothing better can be any man, and more than this, he traiged like every true journalist nize the necessity of not allowing sonal opinions to interfere with he public though his newspaper, the cowardly statements made reg having comspired—save the to oust Mr Gordon Brown management of the Globe, thave made them know them to sonal friend of Mr. Brown's, vlast week he was scarcely acquai any of the other directors.

If youth and ability, without influence, constitute a crime, Mr a desperate sinner, and deserve brother journalists down on him. he should have all the support whim. Last week his managem Globe, as it could be traced in i was as much a credit to him as news editor has been for a year think that newspaper men and Apologizing for troubling yo length, I am, yours,

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