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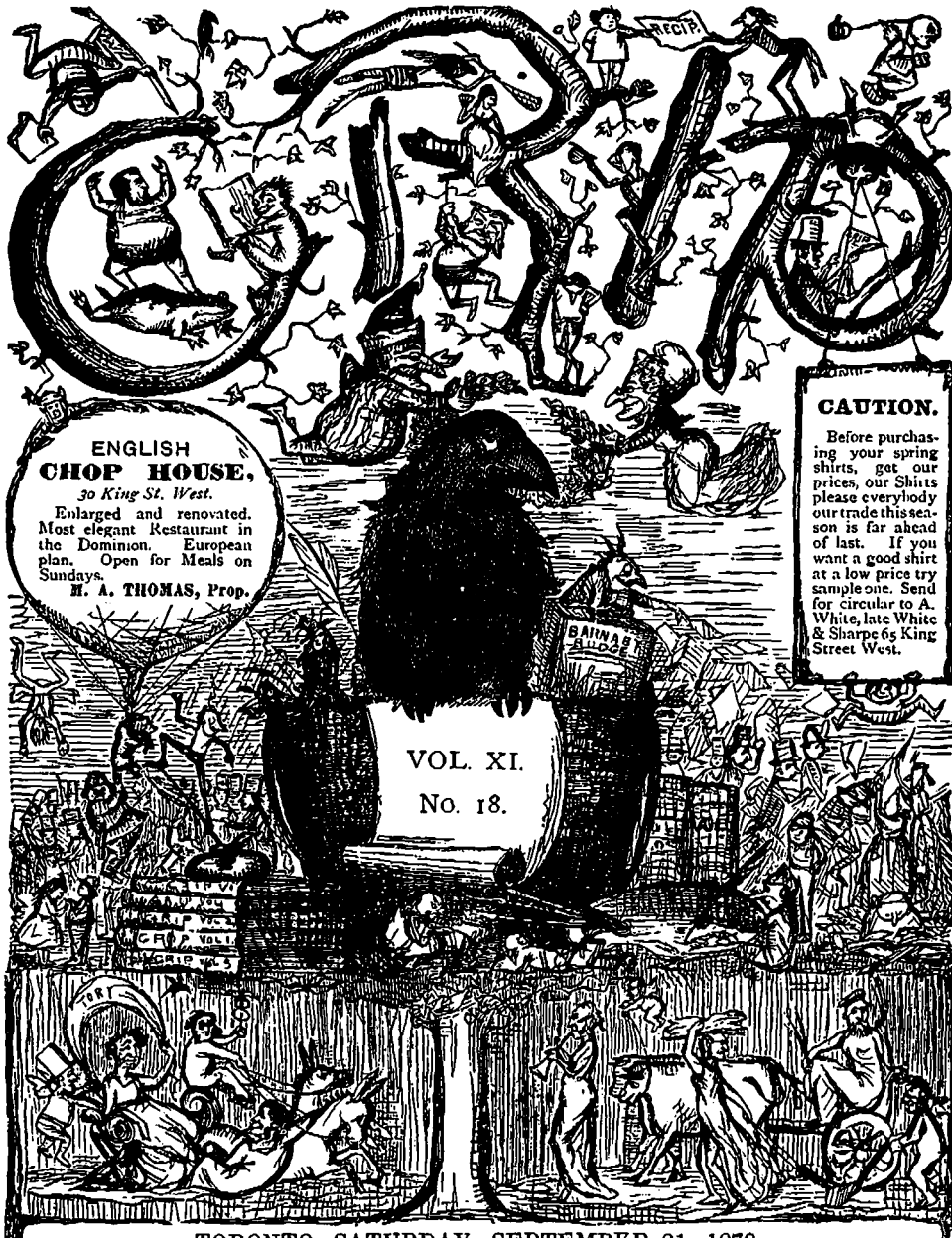
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, 21ST SEPTEMBER, 1878.

From Our Box.

THE GRAND.—The pretty burlesquers of the COLVILLE Company are making a rare sensation with their singing, dancing, fun and frolic. The entertainment is certainly one of the most enjoyable that we have ever had in Toronto. It is refined enough to suit the "most fastidious," and funny enough to draw tears of mirth from the saddest of Reform committeemen. The *Babes in the Wood* will be given for the balance of the week.

THE ROYAL.—At this theatre Miss BUCKINGHAM is appearing in the attractive play of *Mazepa*, introducing her beautiful Arab horse. Good houses have greeted this popular actress, and her performance has given high satisfaction.

THE LYCEUM's bill of fare this week is below the average. There is not a performer on the list worth going to see, unless we except Mr. T. C. HEDGES, whose tenor songs and piccolo solos are very fair. Brace up Messrs Managers, or you will lose your well earned prestige.

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The Prophet's Complaint.

GRIP has no objection to the people of this Dominion expressing their opinion in a constitutional manner, but he thinks it rather ungracious of them to express it in such an outrageously emphatic manner as they did last Tuesday, just for the purpose of damaging his character as a prophet. GRIP foretold that MACKENZIE'S lease would be renewed; that forecast was not borne out but the ballot boxes, but the Ministry were. It is consoling to know that a prophet never is very successful in his own country. As for the event, GRIP is satisfied. He made fun of the National Policy because its variations appeared to him to have more of the ludicrous than of the serious in them, but the sovereign public evidently took a different view and perhaps the sovereign public is wiser than GRIP in this matter. Time will tell. SIR JOHN is back to his warm corner, and if he indulges in no more corruption than MACKENZIE has been convicted of, he will do very well, and many stay in as long as the country pleases. GRIP has often been severe on the Chieftain but never unjust to him. If he can be both just and tender in the future it will be much more pleasant in every way. Let both Government and Opposition act on the square if their members want to see themselves tenderly pictured.

The New Cabinet.

AWAY in advance of the other official organs (as usual) GRIP has pleasure in stating that Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD (member for Sitting Bull Gulch, North West Territories) has succeeded in forming a government, having distributed the portfolios as follows:

Premier (with reduced salary),	Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD.
Finance	Hon. S. L. TILLEY.
Treasurer and Assistant Finance,	Hon. D. L. MACPHERSON.
War (12th July &c.)	Hon. MACKENZIE BOWELL.
Receiver General (of milk &c.)	Hon. J. B. ROBINSON.
Public Works,	HON DR. TUPPER.
Customs,	(Abolished.)
Interior,	Hon. S. PLATT.
Post Office,	Hon. ROBT. HAY.
Marine and Fisheries,	Hon. MR. POPE.
Revenue,	(Abolished.)
President of Council,	Hon. THOS. WHITE.
Secret Service Disburser.	Hon. A. MACKENZIE.

The first meeting of the new cabinet was held shortly after its formation. All the members were present.

On motion the Treasurer was authorized to purchase a new minute book.

Hon. D. L. MACPHERSON enquired how steep he might go for said book.

Sir JOHN MACDONALD.—Not steeper than 75 cents; perhaps you could get a good enough one for fifty. We must have economy and retrenchment after MACKENZIE'S extravagance.

Hon. Gentlemen.—Hear, hear.

Hon. Mr. TILLEY said the principal business before the Cabinet was the arranging of the tariff.

Hon. Mr. HAY suggested that the American tariff be adopted in its entirety.

Hon. Mr. POPE was of opinion that a purely free trade tariff would suit Prince Edward Island better.

Hon. THOS. WHITE said the 17½ per cent. tariff was just the thing for Quebec, excepting in the matter of sugar. A protective duty was needed on that article.

Hon. Mr. PLATT said Ontario demanded a duty on grain, flour, and agricultural produce generally, but would like free coal.

Hon. Mr. ROBINSON said he was opposed to free coal. He suggested that the United States tariff be abolished, as that we might make a slaughter market of that country, by way of retaliation.

Hon. Dr. TUPPER agreed with Hon. Mr. ROBINSON as regarded coal. Nova Scotia, however, had requested him to draw it mild on flour and other Upper Province productions.

Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he intended to put a tax on tea and sugar.

Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said he had promised the Upper Province people free tea and sugar. He trusted the Finance Minister would bear out all the pledges that had been given.

Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he would do so if it took him half a day.

Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE intimated that he had in his possession a large amount of Secret Service funds. He said he intended to use a portion of it to pay for re-gilding the wooden globe on the roof of Mr. BROWN'S newspaper office, but positively refused to state what he was going to do with the balance.

The Cabinet then adjourned for refreshments.

The Fall.

It is the fall, and now is past,
The sweltering by day.
Of roasting suns we've seen the last,
Which melted us away.

Once more can GRIP attend to biz.
Once more can sleep at night.
And large his satisfaction is
And large his appetite.

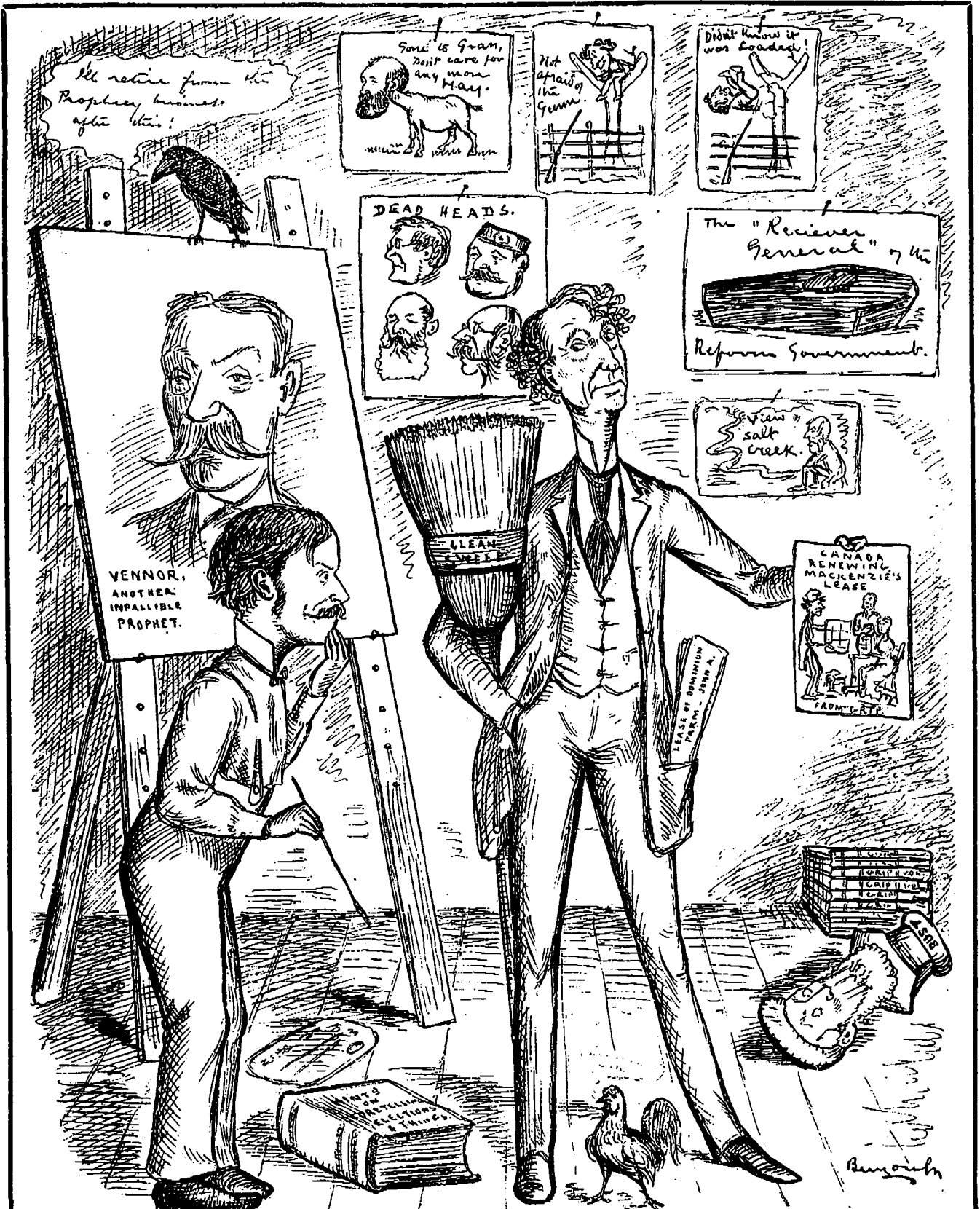
Once more, while he does happy read,
Flies Time on joyous wings.
And do not fly that other breed
Of skitters and their stings.

No ice upon his head he needs
Needs none within his tea.
As cool and cooler day succeeds,
A happy GRIP is he.

Soon comes the jolly period here
Of biting frost and snow,
When he on snow-shoes shall appear
Or off a skating go.

The Two Friends.

EVERY man has two friends—at some season. These two friends meet him on the street with so much effusion that you can see them lift their hat when they come in sight, and bow occasionally all the way till they meet you. They knew your family in the old country, were intimately acquainted with your uncle, and are tortured for fear your little boy won't cut his teeth easily. You are, though you don't know it, under obligations to them. At one time when your parent was prostrated with grief, they said "POGGINS, my boy, cheer up!" He cheered up, and replied, "I knew you would stand by me!" Ah, what a man he was! How well they knew him! By the by, don't your house want the road in front fixed?—doesn't the road want a bridge? They can get it done. And that little bill before Parliament? Did it pass? No. They can get it passed. It is a crying shame it was not passed! And for you! Why, they have heard of you hundreds of miles off. It would be well for the country if we had more like you. And what a family! That boy, now, a miniature Hercules! Why he holds that apple with the air of a king, Sir, a king! And you will remember the 17th? As a personal favour? Yes, you are right, you have guessed who your two friends are. They are the two candidates.



O, OUR PROPHETIC SOUL !

(See last week's Cartoon).

JOHN A.—I DON'T KNOW, BUT IT SEEMS TO ME THIS PICTURE OF YOURS, MY PROPHETIC FRIEND, NEEDS A LITTLE "RE-ADJUSTMENT," DON'T IT, HEY?

That Little Place.

I am sure I ought to get it this election. I don't know very well who is going in; but I am certain to be friendly to the party who is in, and to deserve well of them—at least well enough for that. They are sure to have some violent political opponent who has a place. Well, put him out of course. What right has he with a place? He says all sorts of things against them, I don't. I am sure no one has a greater reverence for Canada's greatest statesman, SIR JOHN MACDONALD, and it is impossible to have greater faith than I in the acuteness and business capacity of the excellent MACKENZIE. I am certain the Pacific scandal is perfectly excusable, and that the patriotism of those who abused it is worthy of all praise. Who can disapprove of the liberality of the Conservatives in office, or fail to approve the economy of the Reformers? The Pacific Railway is being built in a manner entirely excellent and there is no doubt it would have been so done by the other party. Holding these views, how can they refuse to—that is to say, any longer refrain from—I mean—that little place, you know?

Tierney in Trouble.**Me Darlint Grip:**

I wanst hard a pracher say that loife was ful av changes an vicioustudes but I niver felt a haporth about the remark till now. Begorra, sur, that pracher niver spokke a thruer word. I am havin the binifit av some apearance at the prisint toime. Yez may remember that me lasht letther was writ fwhin I was in clover, as wan moight say, spindin me holidays wid NORAH at the Pint Farrum, an av coarse it was brimmin over wid happiness. I am afear'd the prisint epistle will be far different on account av carcimshtances—manin the General Eliction. Yez know that I how'd an appintement from Misther MICKINZIE to go to the owld sod as immigrantin agint, an yez can judge av me proivate falins fwhin I shtate that I have the eliction returns herc on the table forninst me fwhile I write. NORAH has jist retired into the cook house wid a shlow shtep—I suspect to wape. She kem to me a fwhile ago an axed me fwhat was the matter, obsarvin a cloud on me brow. "Matther, is it?" sez I. "Luck at thim," an I pinted me finger at the returns. "F'what's thim?" sez she, so innocent. (NORAH bein a dacent, respectible famale, doesn't know annything about pollytics.) Her eyes wor fixed on me face wid a luck av mingled affection an distrust in the Reform Government.

"F'what does thim things mane, TERRINCE, darlint?" sez she agin. "They mane," sez I "that I have been castin a prognostication into the horoskope av the future." sez I, "an I have kem to the conclusion that me cake is dough." She understud me figurative langwich at wanst—she knew that some calamity like the sword Demosthenes was impindin over the house av TIERNEY, an that's the raison she wint out to wape.

I am thyrin to luck at me fate wid calmness. Manny's the toime I repate to mesill out loud, "TIERNEY, you're no longer an Immigrant Agent—go back an work on the road." Be japers, but I wish I had shiuck to the owld Chafetin. I am never done upraidin mesill, but thim, how cud I know MICKINZIE was goin to be turned out? Av it hadn't been for GARGE BROWN, now, this fareful slaughter av the Innicints wuddn't have kem to pass. Belune GARGE BROWN an BLAKE, bad luck to thim both, the loaves an fishes an the shwates av office are in the clutches av the inimy. GARGE BROWN has disgusted the people wid his big feet, an BLAKE has hurt ther falins wid his retirin disposition, and thim the hard times comin down loike a wulf on the Fold—thim is the ilimints that led to this disaster, an me losin me affice. Whell, I must bow to me fate, I expict. Back to the road I will go, an there I will carve out a scanty subsistence wid me pick ax till such toimes as the public comes back to its senses an sinds MICKINZIE back to power, an me wanst more to the enjement av the well airned Immigrant Agency.

Yours wid resignation,
TERRY TIERNEY.

The New Government Condemned!**Mr. Grip,**

SIR.—I demand that Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD and his colleagues be forthwith expelled from power, having obtained the same by false pretences. Sir, the MACKENZIE Ministry were kicked out on account of the hard times, and the National Policyists promised to abolish the hard times if we would put them in, and they have not fulfilled their pledge. I have carefully taken notes since last Tuesday, and I find, sir, that the times are just as hard as ever. Let us have a change, or the country is lost.

Yours &c.,
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The Unpledged Voter.

9 a.m.—(Knock at door—enter Canvasser).

Well, Mr. TIMID, I have called to bring you to vote. You are on our side, you know, and—

MR. TIMID.—I only said, you know, I could not pledge—
CANVASSER.—Certainly not. Could not pledge yourself to the other side. No sensible man could. Come along!

MR. TIMID.—But, sir, I really—(door opens; opposite canvasser appears).—Come, Mr. TIMID, waiting for you; your vote is ours, you know.

1ST CANVASSER (striking attitude).—No, sir, TIMID has promised.
2ND CANVASSER (grand position).—Sir, he is pledged.

1ST CANVASSER.—Sir, he is not.

2ND DITTO.—I say he is!

MR. TIMID.—Gentlemen, gentlemen, (runs into corner).

1ST CANVASSER.—Come, my dear sir, with me; never mind that minion of corruption!

2ND CANVASSER.—This way, sir, I despise that tool of treachery.

MR. TIMID.—But really, gentlemen, I never—

1ST CANVASSER.—Never promised him, of course you didn't. (takes TIMID by one arm).

2ND CANVASSER.—Never said anything of the sort to him. I knew it was impossible. (catches TIMID's other arm).

MR. TIMID.—Really, gentlemen, I can't vote for—

1ST CANVASSER.—For him. No, you're not an idiot. (pulls him one way).

2ND CANVASSER.—Can't vote for him. None but lunatics do that. (pulls him other way).

TIMID.—Ow!! Police!! (a constable enters and saves him from being pulled in two).

The Lay of the Freshet.

It's horrid nasty, so it was, and me as owned a house-therc, Clean and nice, and smooth and bright, you couldn't have found a mouse there,

When it happened to be, as one might say, just in the middle of night here,
Cries my husband to me, "O SALLY" says he, why the water's a comin in right here."

And I jumps out of bed when he says it Sir, and being sleepy that minit,

Didn't know what he meant, and O what a shock, slap up to my waist I was in it.

Which it may be cold bathin' is healthy, but in the small hours to take one Promiscuous quite and unknownst, is sufficient to completely wake one.

And back on the bed up I climbed, and that moment the bedstead went floatin',

(A good deal of timber was in it) like the ark in the Bible what's wrote in, And straight to the doorway I sails, where JACK from the waters all ragin',

Took me upstairs—a mercy the children all went off last week to Bobcaygeon.

And if you'd ha' seen us afloat a shiverin' waitin' for light there, While timbers and rafts and dead elephants like seemed washin' again' us all night there,

You'd have said who went on the flats of the Don was a flat to build his mansion

There, and your heart to the dwellers on hills would have turned with pleased expansion.

And when it went off it didn't go off, at least it left behind it. Two feet deep of mud, and as for a floor, there's nobody able to find it, Things a stickin' about, and I waits to get help, but when I cries out to

JOHN for it, he Yells, "Let me fish for my boots, though I very much fear they're as lost as the Clear Grit majority.

And I wants you to know that I am a going somewhere where it's higher,

That is if so be I gets my things ever out of this mire, And if as I does, and I finds out some place to live in, why I guess it Wont be where no rivers can play such tricks in the way of a freshet.

A Specific.

In the editorial column of Thursday's *Globe* we find the following paragraph.

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F. BRAUN, Secretary,
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Ottawa, May 20, 1878.

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