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pared to take office on the unacounted or the present Parliament; and entertains the hepe that an appeal to the country would result in his favour. Of the latter no one can speak confidently; of the former the present Government seems to have "other views."

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Holton said the papers which the member for Shefford proposed to read, were in support of his motion.

The Speaker—I must rule on a question of order, that in my opinion—
Mr. Mackenze—What is the question

latter than Monday next, all documents in his possession relating to the said enquiry, or that may have been placed in his hands by any of the parties mentioned in Mr Huntington's statements submitted to this House on the second day of April last."

The motion was carried.

Mr. Fournier presented the report of his South Leeds election case. The Committee Proports that the sitting member, the Hon.

A. N. Richards, is elected, and that the

the Dominion,
Mr. Mackenzie moved to reduce it to mottes, 88,000
The amendment was lost on division. Several items were concurred in, and the fishery over \$7,400:
Quebec, \$8, FRIDAY, May 16.

all correspondence with the Imperial Government, or with any person or persons, since the 3rd March, 1872, up to the close of the present session, in relation to copyright works in Canada.

Hon. Mr. Campbell said the Government had done all that could be expected of them in the matter. They had no objection to the motion with the understanding that only such papers could be brought down as might be of a nature to be made public.

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had no objection to the montes and the brought down as might be of a nature to be made public.

After some remarks by Hon. Mr. Burteau, in French, the motion was carried. The Goldsmiths Company Incorporation Bill came up again from Committee, to which it had been referred back.

After some discussion the matter was deferred till Monday.

Several bills were read a first time, and the House adjourned at six o'clock.

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Mr. Cameron, of Cardwell, moved that the Select Committee, on the statement of the Railway from the last commany had to co

Mr. Cameron, of Cardwell, moved that the Select Committee, on the statement of the hon. Mr. Huntington in relation to the Pacis Railway, have leave to sit, although this H.wase be not sitting at the time the Select Committee meeta.

Mr. Dorion, of Napierville, said of course this vasa the time when the House should hear and understand exactly what were the views of the Government about this adjournment of the House. If the Committee sat when the House was not sitting, he would point out one or two inconveniences. The House by its vote had desired that an earnest enquiry should be made into the matter. If that was then the intention the House must be sitting at the time the Committee was in session, for this reason, that the Committee had no right to compel the witnesses to attend and answer questions that might be put to them. The only thing the Committee had no right witnesses to attend and answer questions that might be put to them. The only thing the Committee could do was to report to the House that such witnesses had refused to attend, or to answer questions, and it would be in the power of the House to take action against such witnesses. He therefore, to do direct oppositions that the control of the control of the power of the house to take action against such witnesses. He therefore, to do direct oppositions that the control of the control o

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ricultural implements for Indians in the North-west, in accordance with the Treaty.

To refund amount received from Shariff as proceeds of stone illegally seized on the York Roads.

To secure the testing of spirituous liquors as recommended by the Committee on a Prohibitory Liquor Law.

Trinity House, Quest Progress was then reported.

On the item of \$25,000 for the police of the Dominion.

M. Daly for this Riding has been own out by the Committee. We contulate the country that so excellent a mber will continue to retain a seat to hich he was fairly elected.

In their wrath the Grits hold nothing red. When the 107 who were libelled pressed their aversion to the libeller on day night, the Speaker did his best to triol a House naturally uncontrollables such an occasion. He stated in reply Mr. Mackener is that the House had right to express its dissatisfaction and ariness, and that he could not check expression of opinion, although arist that Mr. Anglin should be heard, at the stated in reply and the speaker with entraging the 107 to gag Mr. Anglin was a pretty pass, but the member for preview as a immediately compelled to the leek. He was overwhelmed, but be thus defeated was to be "morally interiorious.

MR JOHN SHEDDEN.

Particulars of his Death.

It is our mourful duty to announce the tip the control of the sale of his property has also the three of the libration of the sale of his property that village, and on the return of the first clause of the but is made to force the party will be made to force the members of the party in the results of the next obseen the first clause to renounce his time of the libration of the sale of his property that will be ande to force the control of the libration of the sale of his property that village, and on the return of the policy of the new Cabinet, and that the party will not hesitate to overthow President Thouse of the bull to made to force the first clause of the first clause of the libration of the policy of the new Cabinet, and that if this should prove unsatisfactory, then the difference of the first clause of the libration of the policy of the new Cabinet, and the trimping policy.

The Transfer of the Border.

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is railway. Mr. Shedden were to make on that day, by the special train, on asion of the sale of his property to village, and on the return-by got out at Cannington station out nine o'clock for a few to take leave of a number of parties of come from that place to attend the The train started rather suddenly, Shedden, not wishing to be left behind to the public station of the train started rather suddenly, Shedden, not wishing to be left behinded of the iron guards, and was walk long the station platform rear car as it moved off. He had hold of the iron guards, and was walk long the station platform, when addenly came upon a break in latform, caused by several steps (lower to the track. Here he lost his guard and the lower portion of his reas caught and rolled between the car e platform, he being carried forward Monday.

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The Shah of Persia arrived at Moscow on Monday.

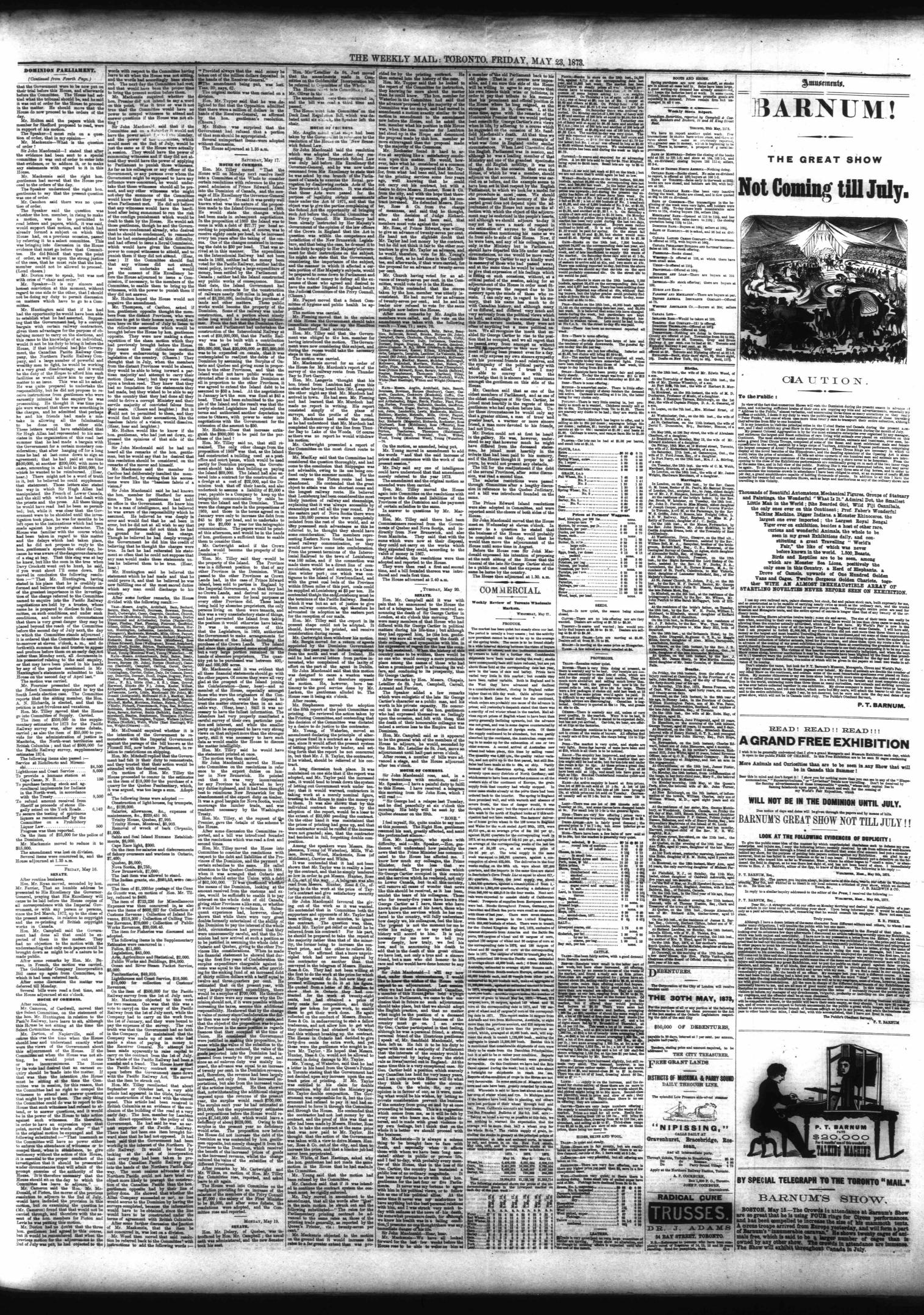
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this melancholy termipromised to be an on, caused the createst dismay among those on the deepest gloom prevailed inder of the homeward seased gentleman was well circles, and his cordiality menerity of disposition had not titted of friends, who is in the prime of life, of a long-continued carere him. From an originally e had risent or a foremost valing men, and was dispublic spirit and liberality important enterprises. I apread into so many ramishedden's business association was a household word in lown, liked and trusted by had relations of any kind. A yrshire, Sootland, and It is now twenty years to America, at first taking the Southern States where erience in railway combainess engagement was the Mr. Heudrie, the firm R. carters at Hamilton, ship with Mr. Hendrie he sattention exclusively to of the Grand Trunk. The horses, of which at the to wned nearly four hundron of the country. His latest is building of the news, a work which reflects no hability. His name, too, the construction of the lowes, a work which reflects no hability. His name, too, the construction of the lowes, and he was Presing line on which he look and the state of the life of the lowes, and he was Presing line on which he look in terested in a manufacture-thorough, where only on his nephew, who was in so, lost his life by the up-r. Mr. Shedden has left amed as executors his man, contained the properties of the life and the life of the life and the life of the life and the life of the lif

was interested in a manufacture at Peterborough, where only on week his nephew, who was in the works, lost his life by the upiecance. Mr. Shedden has left hich henamed as executors his man. Mr. Springton, his friend Mr. of the Grand Trunk, and his law, Mr. Paton, who recently antry for Scotland, after spending with Mr. Shedden we are given tand that the executors have to carry on all his pendicts to completion; and there improved to carry on all his pendicts to completion; and there is must be considered that the executors have must be completed to completion; and there is must be completed by the considered that the executors have must be completed by the constitution of the completion; and there is must be completed by the constitution of the completion; and there is must be completed by the constitution of the completion of the completion; and there is must be completed by the constitution of the completion; and there is must be completed by the constitution of the completion of the completion; and there is must be completed by the constitution of the completion; and there is must be completed by the constitution of the completion; and there is must be completed by the constitution of the completion; and there is must be completed by the constitution of the completion; and there is must be completed by the constitution of the completion; and there is the completion; and there is the constitution of the completion o

tine Chief, a lad of sixteen; Sergeantoe Mewiliams, the Cook; and the Rev. ge M. Grant, Secretary. These were go M. Grant, Secretary. These were panied between various points by a rends and guides, of whom a list is account of this journey of thousand is in the form of a diary, in as the travellers proceeded. There pretence at literary embellishment, but is story of "a thousand miles up ariver; more than another thousand great lakes and a succession of smaller a thousand miles across rolling is, and another thousand miles across rolling is, and another thousand miles across rolling is, and another thousand miles are thousand miles across rolling is, and another thousand miles are thousand miles across rolling is, and another thousand the second mount is very pleasant reading, while the of information onneyed is surprisers. The reader guides are the second mount is the control of the second mount is very pleasant reading, while the other character of the regions traand information which is of the utational interest and importance. The fit he book is largely enhanced by non sixty excellent illustrations, prove the large process, and drawn from photographs, by which the eye familiar with the scenery traversed.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMERY. EUROPEAN.







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Once proposition with the outer world. Not only is the stage be-

ginning to run with some degree of regular-ity, but the steamboats are coming in almost every other day, and bringing a number of every other day, and bringing a number of passengers as well as a considerable amount of freight. Until the steamer Seklark came in in the grey of the early morning on Saturday last, we had not received a mail for nearly three weeks. You may imagine the rejoicing there was over her arrival. I was awakened by the sound of her shrill whistle about four o'clock in the morning, and hastened as rapidly as possible to the dock, disturbing on my way any number of wild ducks, pigeons, and other game fowl, which at that early hour are generally to be found disporting themselves upon the prairie in the vicinity of the river. But when I reach ed the landing place I found it already crowded, and loud was the cheering when the good ship Seklirk came alongside. Among the passengers were the Hon. Dr. Schnitz. VOL. II. NO. 6

the good ship Selérit' came alongside. Among the passengers were the Hon. Dr. Schultz. M.P., the Hon. Mr. Bannatyne, and Mr. Speaker Bird. The former expressed himself as well sattsified with the result of the session in Ottawa, and fully impressed with the conviction that the present Dominion Government are likely to remain in power for many sessions to come.

It is now announced that Governor Morris has left Ferth en row's for Manitoba. It is generally understood that he has been induced thus to curtail his well-carned holiday in consequence of the remours which have duced thus to curtail his well-earned hold in consequence of the rumours which been spread abroad relative to possible dian troubles in the North-west. The is, however, that matters in this connec have been greatly exaggerated. The Ind of the North-west are generally friend! a field for emigration, which is any, viz.—

1st. That treaties, liberal in their character, should without any delay be concluded with the Indian tribes.

2nd. That a military force, a force for the most part mounted, and uniformed in scarlet, should be sent into the territory.

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Indian regards a red-coated soldier as one of "King George's men," and thinks five times as much of him as he does of an equally well armed man dressed in blue or green. The rawest recruit in a scarlet uniform is looked orite is take at a water processory in a sure, calculated rather to inspire confidence than to awaken apprehension. It is, in fact, looked upon as a step in that great scheme of North-western emigration which we all desire to see realized, inasmuch as without some assurance of protection to emigrants and the maintenance of law and order, we better than cure," and it is infinitely better by the adoption of precautionary measures for the maintenance of peace in the North-west to prevent trouble, than, after peace has once been broken, to attempt to remedy the evil. As matters at present stand, as I have before said, the Indians of the North-west are well disposed towards us and have faith in our desire to do justice. There has not, as yet, been any serious difficulty arise between an Indian and any one of the settlers, and thus it is, that in view of the fortunate circumstances under which we have to deal with the Indian problem, nose who are most concerned in its satisfactory solution are so anxious that no time shall [ried]. I must not forget to make passing allusion of the "Indian scare" from

difficulty ever did take place; not the alightest foundation in reality existed for the state ment, and the general opinion is, that the telegram was concoted by some agent of the Northern Pacific Railway, with a view to divert emigration from Manitoba to the United States. We may be prepared for more of such stories, but I trust the Ontario public will be careful how they accept them as facts. Let it be understood that, while it is generally considered that if we really desire to encourage emigration to the Northwest Territory, a country, be it remembered larger than half of Europe, a few hundred soldiers ought to be placed at the disposal of the officer commanding the district to preserve order, and that the sooner it is done.

We have had some heavy rains during the past few days. May Day and the two captured as gu to three days which succeeded were as bright and warm as I ever saw them in Ontario, and I have no doubt that we shallhaveplenty more of the same sort of weather shortly, Meanwhile, thanks to the rain, the prairie has changed from brown to a bright emerald green colour. In sheltered spots, here and there, beneath the shadow of the low copse wood, the purple crocuses and other wild flowers are blooming, and, filled with the freshness and fragrance of the spring, the fall whe marriage ceren solour marriage ceren of the spring, the fall when the freshness and fragrance of the spring, the fall when the freshness and fragrance of the spring, the fall when the freshness and fragrance of the spring, the fall when the fall when the freshness and fragrance of the spring, the fall when the fall when the fall when the freshness and fragrance of the spring, the fall when the fa

Newspaper Trash.

(From the Cannington Times.)

When a 'public journal is devoted to endeavouring to mislead the public mind it becomes an object more or less of contempt, and if any paper more than another has striven to merit that opinion it is the Toronto Globe. It is the custom without leading dailies to give each morning during the sitting of Parliament, what is called a summary or abstract of the doings of the Legis is one that has long been acted upon in England, and when confined to its object is useful as no doubt there are many who lack the time or inclination to read the lengthy reports that the papers alluded to publish, and to them especially is a summary useful, but when the object is abused and converted into an extoding of the virtues of one party and holding the other up to ridicule, it is no longer a summary but a political acticle, placed under a borrowed heading. Whilst we are free to admit other dailes are not free from the fault, we yet maintain the Globe goes beyond all reason. We make a few extracts referring our readers to that 'Insenday that paper says:

"Sir Francis Hincks and a few words in a flippant and jocoses style."

"Sir John was unusually egoentric. Mr. Blake in seathing terms exposed Sir John's hypocrisy."

It is also to be observed that this summary devotes ten, yes twenty lines to Grit. The spectas for every one allotted to Govern.

CANADIAN.

I presume you have heard the report that "Little Knife," a Sioux Chief, had been poisoned by the Americans at a place -called Cypress Hills. The story is generally believed, though not thoroughly confirmed as yet.

And now, turning aside from rumours of wars to the far pleasanter subject of the progress which civilization is making in this Province. Scarcely had the snow disappeared, scarcely had spring with her glowing hand touched and dissolved the icy fetters with which winter had enthralled us, ere the sound of the workman's hammer was heard in all directions throughout the streets of Winnipeg. Travelling northward from Pembina, the first sight which strikes he did to be insane, rushe aswoomer when he croases the Assimboim

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The sales to be observed that this summary devotes ten, yes twenty lines to Grit apeakers for every one allotted to Government supporters, and in many cases is almost a repetition of the speeches reported elsewhere in the day except that eulogistic phrases are athrown in, such as "eloquent," "seathing," "effectually answering." "telling speech, &c., &c., whilst the remarks a transmer, "eccentric," "flippant," out of temper, "abusive."

If there were snything in the reports that justified the character of the summary it would be different. In every case, however, it will be found the speeches do not justify any such remarks as shose alluded to whilst the Globe may land its favourite orators it shows a little mind to always write of an opposent in a flippant style, as if all the morality, honesty of purpose and ability sat on the Opposition side of the House. We submit that in its efforts to give an abstract of the daily proceedings, the Globe has a greater and if not a paradox a lower object in view, that of belitting those in politics.

To those who read that journal we say, read the report as given in detail, and if you are honest men you will never take the Globe's summary as a truthful record of the sayings and doings of Parlisment, for the report in nearly every case will prove the abstract a falsification and therefore unworthy of perusal.