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Mr. A. P. Cockburn paired w that the road was too closely allied with out the same of the second to fee marks in answer. He seemed to fee the force of the allegation, and with out the slightest attempt do bear. around the beah, he good-natured [said, 1] can assure you I am most determined that legitimate business of the road. I am aware that has been made a ground of complaint, and during my reseat to use our influence in repeatedly pressed to use our influence in The House adjourned at 12.20 a. Figure 2.20 and the second of the secon that has been made a ground of complaint. and during my recent visit to Canada I was repeatedly pressed to use our influence in different elections. I had pressing telegrams from John A. and Hincks during my journey, but I paid not the slightest attention to them. I dare say we might have influenced eight or nine compliturence. but I convert but 1 paid not the slightest attention to them. I dare say we might have influenced eight or nine constituencies; but I care not what Governments in power, I am resolved that no political Party shall use the Grand Trunk Kailway as a machine to influence elections, or in any way divert the attention of its officers from their legitimate duties to serve politicans." Well, Mr. Speaker, I have only to say are recard myself, that I do not see Mr. Potter well, Mr. Speaker, I have only to say a regards myself, that I did not see Mr. Potte: when he was in this country; that I did not write to him ; that I did not send any mes-sages to him by telegraph or otherwise; that I had no communication with him or elec-tion mattern, or any other matter whatso-ever, directly or indirectly, during his visit to Canada. (Cheers.) Now, sir, leact him this message by cable on the 24th March, 1873 — To Richard Potter, G. T. R., London. "To Richard Potter, G. T. R., London. "Toronto Globe's London correspondent myou, when in Canada, pressing telegrams respecting elections. Did you asys a "JNO. A. MACDONALD." "This was answered by Mr. Potter on the 25th of March, to the following effect:---"Distinctly deny statement of Globe's cor-respondent (load cheers) as reported in your telegram, and I authorize you to contradict it publicly. "Porrys" (The reading of the above was "POTTER " (The reading of the above was received with load cheers.) Dr. Schultz moved for copies of the draft of the surrender from the Hudson Bay Governor-General of Canada on the 5th of July, 1869. Sir John Macionald had no objection to same, the d Sur John Macdonaid had no objection to the motion, which was accordingly carried. Mr. Casey moved for the correspondence, reports of engineers, &c., relative to consti-tuting Port Stanley a harbour of refuge. 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Mr. Campbell had no objectien to the motion, which was accordingly carried. Hon. Mr. Campbell had no objection to the motion, which was accordingly carried. The Order of the House for the taking into consideration of the election for the County of Kent, N.B., having been called, the House proceeded, according to the law and practice of the Province of New Bruns-wick, and after discussion a committee was appointed. Sir Francis Hincks rose to make a per-Sir Francis Hincks rose to make a per-sonal explanation. He axid—I regret that I we wan not present when my hon. friend the first function of the second statement which appared in a public newspaper, wherein it was stated that I had sent cortain telegrams to in the formed Trank Railway, asking for same tance during the elections. 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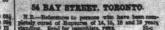
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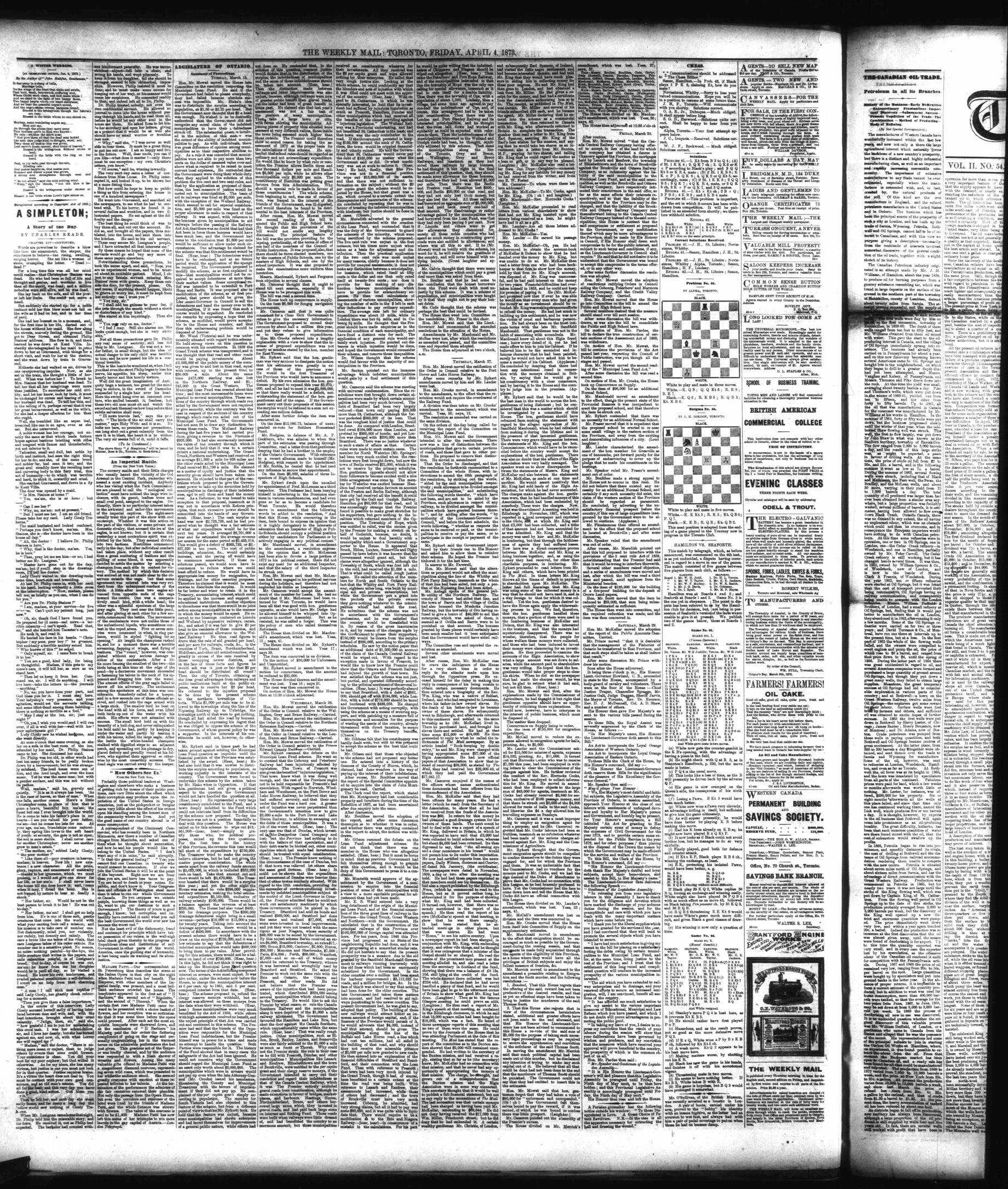
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a low monitone is in reco, the remaining it only per-site a low moniton is recover the foll Springe re-finetries ware carried on for two or three bu-pyears; and David Torrano & C.O. of Mon-itreal, have run one there at intervals up to the present time, but at a loss. In the first matt of 1863 the whole of the flowing wells or railed, and the owners were compelled to which rose to \$6 shows were and the price of the which rose to \$6 shows a low of the spring of each several American companies were formed and purchased a large quantity of ground around we olid Springs, but thoogh they put down a great many wells, they failed to obtain large supplies. Meaning, had led to consider on the spring the latter of the supplication of the spring supplies. Meaning, had led to consider on the spring the latter of the spring of the spring the spring the spring the supplication is a spring when the great to obtain large of supplication in wrates parts of the

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from all parts of the continent. Fabulous prices were paid for land, which a few weeks or months afterwards was worth little or nothing. Mr. Lester, for instance, was of-fered, \$200,000 for his property. Six or eight months 'afterwards, all the wells at this place failed, and isno that time only one has continued working there, named the Liek well, which produces five or ten barrels a day. It is thought, however, by experts in the oil business that Fothwell will again oome into prominence as an oil-producing locality. The great dificulty, hitherto, has been that such immense quantities of water are there found mixed with the oil that the cost of exhaustion would swallow up the profins. In 1866, Petrolis began to rise into pro-minence, and speedily distanced its rivals.

In 1866, Petrolis began to rise into pro-minemoe, and speedily distanced its rivals, the cost of drilling at Bothwell and the dis-dation rendering them unable to compete with the new centre. Petrolis is situated advantage of direct communication with the Greast Wastern Railway. Production was not sixteen miles from Sarina, and has the Greast Wastern Railway. Production was put down by Captain King, of St. Cathar-neas. From the flowing well period in Oil Springs up to the date of this strike, the friet and enormous quantities were pump ed. The price immediately went down very low, and within syear again touched 20c. a barrel. Indeed the production was simmense at the first discoveries that the out was almost given away, until the mean.

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