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The Debate on Unrestricted Reciprocity-The Combines Investigation—Prof. Saunders on Wacat — The Manttoba Difficulty-Chat

From our own Correspondent.

OTTAWA. March 20, 1888. The debate on Unrestricted Recipro

ty cannot be brought to a close before orrow night unless the Government should decree that the House so all night tonight. The debate began on Wednesday so that my prediction of its In submitting the resolution Sir Richard Cartwright took four hours to state his case. His speech occupies 31 columns of Hanasrd, and will become the new tament that will furnish texts to the iberal speakers in future campuigus he hon, gentleman first undertook ove the necessity for a change of pubpolicy, because the country was not orgressing as it ought. Briefly somearized, his arguments and figures were follows: Canada had not been able to ep either her unmigrant or native lation, as there were 950,000 native nadians in the States, and three out four of our immigrants left Canada the same country. The population sent to the Northwest were not there Still there had been an increase day. Still there had open and yet a de-Canada's population and yet a de-case in our total trade from \$217,500.

day. Our farmers were suffering for add of a larger and wealthier market. proposed as a remedy four things. reform in our present system of taxa ; (2) revision of our constitution; the abolition of railway moropoly i nitoba; (4) the obtaining of perfect trade with the United States. The icans were our best customers even it was, but under the proposed policy trade with them would increase in a years from \$80,000,000 to \$300,000 At present we sold \$36,000.000 of natural products to the Americans. ing with the sentimental consideraas Sir Richard denied that we owed ting in behalf of Canada, and we a right, if we chose in our own brest, to admit American goods free tax British goods. He was no

THE OBJECTIONS STATED. . Thos. White in a speech of ar r and a half replied on behalf of the rernment, ending at midnight. He led the Opposition on not knowing er cent of the products of the farm t to the United States. Out of ,000,000. The enlargement of the

FROM THE CAPITAL. sugar at cost. Members of the Guild tostified that the trade in sugars had become so unprofitable that a combination was necessary to conduct the trade on business principles with a profit. It has also been brought out that there are ombinations controlling the prices of matches, pickles and baking powder.
Whatever may be argued from the facts brought out, the evidence is certainly of great public interest.

PROF. SAUNDERS ON WHEAT. Important to farmers is the evidence before the Committee of the House on agriculture. Prof Saunders, of the Ottawa Experimental Farm, said the results of his experiments with Russian

very close to the best quality of red fife.

If we was a series of fife to rust in Manitoba.

THE MANITORA DIFFICURITY.

Before this is read the result of the negotiations between the Manitoba and Dominion Governments may possibly be announced, but at present nothing the announced, but at present nothing definite is known. It is rumored that the finingness to sell their monopoly in Manitoba, some say for \$5,000,000, others for \$8000,000. At all events almost daily conferences between the Federal and Manitoba ministers and the Canadian Pacific officials are being held.

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OHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

Inadiscussion on the Civil Service it was taked efficially that there are now 2,000 young men who have passed the examinations. There are 200 applications for suniformed by a member that the Government will introduce a redistribution bill for the Territories which will increase the number of the Northwest in Canada being represented, uniting without exception in approving substantially of the proposal and the policy of the Dominion Government will be guided by the result.

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ther it was commercial union or procity they wanted. Under either, and a would lose \$7,000,000 in Custom as revenue which would have to be up by direct taxation. Both tees he declared were in favor of recitive in natural products but free in manufacturers. Our trade with the ted States was one of competition, one of exchange. Not more than one of exchange. The law of libel this seesion, radius to be unjust to select. The Minister of Justice has promised to look into certain provisions of the Seaman's Act said to be unjust to sailors. Peterboro wants a new drill hall, and the Government will build one on the usual terms.

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indication that is the statements that I have made I have given nothing but the simple, literal truth. (Theore.) As regards the bulk of these figures, you might as well contradict the multiplication table as contradict them. (Ensewed cheering.) They are there, with the sign manual of gentlemen opposite upon them, and if they be inaccurate, on their heads not on mine the blame mast rest. What has been done up to this time may be defined as two things. First, I am sorry to say, they have attempted to break the force of the facts by

why is this? Is it because of the fault of our climate? I think not. The climate of the country in parts may be vigorous, but it is eminently capable of developing a vigorous and thrifty offspring. Is it the fault of our soil? Why. is not the House familiar with the declaration of the learned gentleman opposite, that no country on earth possessed such unexampled, such unexhausti-

hear) Do we not know, and does the First Minister net know, that at this very moment he runs a most imminent risk if he persists in the course he hear province of Mapitoba? He has a we can get; and I say that while the choice effered to him to recode from that tyranny and to see that Manitobans to give us. (Hear, hear I alves and to a Confederation, when there was no hould be so. It do not be to the masses of our people of canada, cf the United States and our people of Canada, cf the United States and of England, and closed by moving the choice offered to him to recode from that tyranny and to see that Manitobans to give us. (Hear, hear I alves and to a Confederation, when there was no hould be so. It do not be to the masses of our people of canada, cf the United States and our people of Canada, cf the United States and of England, and closed by moving the benefit of our American that tyranny and to see that Manitobans to give us. (Hear, hear I alves and to a Confederation, when there was no mous number of the articles to which I have called specific attention, there were 7,600 have called specific attention, there was no mous number of the articles to which I have called specific attention, there is sworth a great deal more than the mere present numbers would indicate. It is and would knit in a close of many times such a population as that which the American that which the American are trying to open up trade relations the considering the benefit of our American that tyranny and to see that Manitobans.

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an immense fall in the profits of our farmers and at the same time a very great increase in the burdens laid upon our farmers? (Hear, hear.) And who does not know-who has studied the history of the world—that at the self-same moment you are heaping burdens upon buriens upon them, they are subjected to a wholly unexpected and intense competition in the market they have hither-

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that tyranny and to see that Manitobans Canadians, equal enrichment would assert their just rights at any cost, or he come to four or five, or it may be eight or ten millions of Americans. Sir, the advantages to Canada are very obvious, in '81 there were large and populous but I shall come to those presently. there. Sir I trust and hope and believe Meantime, I take this opportunity of that whatever his fault may be, the First stating that Free Trade with Canada Minister will avoid that terrible and would give to the United States an exthat whatever his fault may be, the First Minister will avoid that terrible and most and mistake. (Cheers.) Sir, to a very great extent, as the enormous increase of our debt shows, we have, during all this me, been living on our caping all this me, been living on our caping all, and a post mischevous policy it is. to a dozen new states, and an at st mischievous policy it is, case I have no doubt whatever the twenty years from '61 to '81. Is it you may get temporary advantage and growth of Canada would be se rapid that

(Cherr.) Sir, we have to say the seast the option of the model has possible to controlled. I do not believe this again to controlled again to the contr

present time has barred settlement and prosperity in the Northwest Territories, and Manitoba should likewise be ended. (Cheers.) Last and most important of all, I believe the successful remedy would be the carrying inte effect of the change which I sak the Government to try to obtain in the resolution in your hands providing for perfect free trade with the people of the United States. (Cheers.) Give us that and railway impressed in the composition of 4,800, one of 5,480,000, one

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counties in which not one representa-tive of my friends from the Maritime bu may get temporary advantage and a trance from it, but every man knows, and more than all, men who have studied the history of the United States know, a young country in our position can commit no more vital fault than to allow its debt to be increased with unexampled rapidity, as ours has been during the period I have alluded to (Cheers.) Now, what shall I say of the condition of that great interest on which all other interests, or almost all other interests, depends? Who does not know there has been within the last four years.

Case I have all odded so rapid that she would be come in all probability in a she would be come in all probability in a she would be so rapid that she would b ter than his head in these matters, know of his own experience that the Canadians the receipts \$2,596,000. Not only did who, unfortunately for us, leave this the Intercolonial not pay interest on country, do nor subside into hewers of its cost, but there was an admitted loss wood and drawers of water on the other of \$231.000, or a real loss, if the amounts who and drawers of water on the other side of the border—(cheers)—but, on the contrary, take the highest places among the best citizens of the United States, (Cheers.) Sir, we have, to say the least of it, most enormous sources of raw material of enormous value to their industries. These are appreciated by

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States forms an immense proportion of especially so if we prosper largely. It our total trade, but I ask the House to is a curious thing—I don't know wheth consider what sort of a market that country is for us. Why, sir, look at the host bers of this House—that after all we of great and growing cities which stud have said about the desirability of exof great and growing cities which stuaded the southern frontier alone. Look at Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, New York. These cities alone, with may be fairly said we have practically their environs, contain a population of something like five millions, the very best customers on the face of the earth. best customers on the face of the earth. Colonies and the other the people of the And consider how well they are situated United States. Sir, I don't know that to be our market. Not one of these is more than twelve hours from a Canadian matter quite as much as it is desirable, than masal catarrh. While not immesource of supply. The Canadian seller but if they will look at the returns for duately fatal it is among the most dis-1887 they will see that of our own produce Canada exported \$80,960,000 flesh isheir to, and the records worth, and of this \$35,250,000 went show very fewor no cases of radito his American buyer in almost every to Great Britain, \$38,750,000 went to Great Britain, \$38,750,000 worth to cal cures of chronic atarrh by system—I speak more particalarly of the United States, three millions to the British Colonies and to all the rest of railway system of Ontario and Quebec.

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hours' journey by rail will bring us face to face with them. We have no middle men, to face in dealing with them. We can understand the market, or it is our own fault if we don't. Any man of than by forming a close alliance with the business knows the enormous advantage United States, and for the reason that t is to any country that the men selling she has not a fast friend among the should understand thoroughly what the purchaser wants to buy. I do not know culed the loyalty cry and claimed to be that it would be necessary for our people to give themselves the slightest trouble. In ment benches, but he did not know that

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ter something about her "Russian blood." IMPERIAL SORROWS. Next to Prince Bismarck, the crown princess, now empress, stands prominent in the empress dowager's disregard. Look-THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE EMing forward to a time when one may be dispossessed is never pleasant, and Au-gusta had for years brooded over the PRESS AND CROWN PRINCESS. changes which must occur when her daughter-in-law should become empress, The old lady has always maintained, that Domestic Infelicities — A Hohenzollern Husband—A Wife with "Russian Blood." when the emperor died she would leave Germany and take up her quarters in Dark Forebodings of Prince William. A Monument for the Late Emperor. Rome; averring that she could not live in the Fatherland with the alien who has colbed her of the affections of her first

lations of the late emperor of Germany, in his later years, were not supposed to be of the pleasantest nature. The eventful see nes through which he passed as a child united the memory of his mother with a great purpose, and for her he cherished an absorbing love. this was largely best mind was always as were not supposed to resemble more than his father. This fact has only served to alienate him from his parents. emperor of Ger-many, in his later But it is probable that this was largely be-

from his parents.

There must necessarily be great sympathy with the new Empress Victoria. At 18 she left her home in England with her husband to enter the cold, autocratic abodes of the Hohenzollerns. She has reduced the All, will see the second cause her image in his mind was always representative of the work he had before him—of humbling the power that humbled his mother and uniting the German states endured the ill will of her august sovereigns and unpopularity with the Ger-



CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM AND SON. man people. Had not the emperor far passed the three score and ten years commonly allotted to the oldest men she might long ago have reaped her reward, her triumph over her enemies. She is only permitted, however, to pay the promised land a brief visit, not to fully enter it. She may touch the sceptre, but not re-tain it. The blessing with which she has been obliged to content herself is the love of her husband and children. She may retire from the gates she has so long waited to open to her, with the title of empress, but after wearing the crown of a day or a month she must put on a

and it is said that a happier family circle could nowhere be found. Then came, in

could nowhere be found. Then came, in 1806, Napoleon: the vacillation of the king of Prussia; the battles of Jena, Auerstadt and Saalfeld; the queen's, flight with her children before the conqueror; the mother's injunction to her sons to some day retrieve, the disaster to some day retrieve the disaster to their country and to emplate the creat

their country and to emulate the great Frederick. From that time forward William had no thought but to become a

soldier, and before he reached his ma-jority he not only saw the conqueror of his country dethroned and in exile, but

EMPEROR WILLIAM.

[The occasion being the emperor's birthday,

Saxe-Weimar, in 1829. He, was then a prince of Prussia, a younger brother, 32 years old and his bride was 16. It has been

supposed that he had been in love with the Princess Rad-Ziwil, but being directed by the king, his father, to marry Augusta,

he obeyed at once like a prince and a soldier. The earlier years of their mar-

ried life do not appear to have been un-happy, but during the long period they lived together, the world missed hearing of those incidents indicativ of affection

which tell of a happy domestic relation, far more definitely than studied efforts to

car nore dennitely than studied enors to effect a like impression. It is quite likely that the man who, through years of un-popularity with Prussians, held steadily in face of all opposition to his political and military purposes, could not yield to woman's requirements, so far as to secure domestic bliss.

has abstained, though possessing her likes and dislikes, her particular dislike being Prince Bismarck. In the evening the em-

peror was accustomed to visit his wife at her tes table, and chat with her and her companions. It is said that the emperor always maintained his equanimity, and if the empress was especially ill tempered would only strug his shoulders and mut-

He married the Princess Augusta, of

took part in the work himself.

widow's weeds.

And Frederick—"Unser Fritz"—our Fritz, as the Germans love to call him; what must be his feelings at release from what must be an imperial father master william—his momentary grasping of shadowy title, only to yield to another in porial master—death? To him the more advanced element of the German people three long looked with hope, to relieve them from an adherence to the system of a past age, which they have outgrown and which they would gladly cast off as an old and rotten garment. One has only to look into the face as depicted in his portant. traits to see the gentleman, the scholar, the husband and father; to see evidence of a nature rising far beyond the roar of guns and rattle of masketry, a nature that would give a golden age to Germany; not the golden age of Bismarck, but an age in which the composer, the scientist, the artist, would take rank above the field marshal and the manufacturer of heavy cannon. But this is not to be. Germany must exchange the comparative certainty, she would find in Fritz for an absolute un-certainty in young William. That link-ing of the reasoning thinking German of today with the uncouth warriors of Frederick the Great, may still be continued. Indeed, situated as Germany is in the midst of jealous rivals, doubtless none other could have effected a change from the Pierrana Rolling area. the Bismarck policy save Unser Fritz.



WILLIAM AT DERLIN. In the midst of the taking off together or near together of the two elder members of the imperial family, there arises another princely star, as yet of a very diminutive magnitude, but two degrees nearer the zonith. In the little Prince William, soon doubtless to be crown prince, the German people have a fruitful source of speculation. Will his star be overcast with angry clouds, or shine mildly in pleasant akies? Will he be like his great-grandfather a stern Wilhelm, or like his grandfather a beloved Fritz? Will he live to identify his name wift Germany, or disappear amid the throes of revolution? Doubtless when this little child becomes a ruler, if he ever does, Europe will have changed, and a more peaceful disposition will prevail among her turbulent states. In the midst of the taking off together

East year was a pretty hard one for the insurance companies, but this year promises to be still more severe us the load companies. The president of one of the cladest and richest companies remarked as he want into a down town restaurant for his noonday lunch. "I have been spending the morning signing dividend checks." "Paid out of last, year's profits!" was the cynical inquiry of the proprietor. "Not by jug full," was the bitter reply; "out of the reserve rund. Profits, indeed, when we had only \$5,000,000 premiums last year in the etty of New York out of which to pay \$5,000,000 of losses, to say nothing of expenses."—New York Mail and Express. Bad Your for Insurance Mon.

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bad management.



LESSONS TO BUILDERS.

agfield Fire Victims—The Midland

HATTIE A. FARLEY. HENRY J. GOULDING country by the burning of The Springfield Daily Union office, in which seven persons lost their lives. The building is alleged to have been constructed in a very improper manner.



THE FALLEN MIDLAND HOTEL We give group portraits of several vic-ms. Miss Gertrude Thompson was the tims. Miss Gertrude Thompson was the proof reader of the paper. She was burned to death. Mrs. Hattle Farley, the society editor, was killed by junping from a seventh story window. Henry J. Goulding, foreman of the composing room, was burned to death, and Fred G. Gensworth a lad employed about the place. worth, a lad employed about the place, jumped from a fifth story window but still lives.

still lives.

We also give a cut of the ruined Midland hotel, by the fall of which Frank Eidson was killed. The fall of the building was caused by lack of proper understanding of the plans by the contractors and builders and a corporar's dury severely. and builders, and a coroner's jury severely censured those gentlemen for incompe-tence. The architects also came in for a share of the blame.

SENATOR BLACKBURN.

Kentucky's Son, Whose Answer to Sensy Kentucky's Sen, Whose Answer to Sena-tor Ingal's Has Attracted Attention. Hon. Joseph C. S. Blackburn, senator from Kentucky since March 4, 1885, whose recent answer to one of Senator Ingalls' speeches has attracted attention, is young enough to have a brilliant future before him and old enough to have had twenty-seven years of uncommonly active public life. Born late in 1838, he enlisted in the Confederate army early in the war, and in due time became the idol of the old Ashland district of Kentucky, which had previously idolized Henry Clay and John C. Breckinridge. Life was a very serious thing with Mr. Blackburn for many thing with years; but in the better days that have lately come to the south his native will and talent have warmed into very activ and pleasant life.

"give and take" in repartee will oftener be called on to "take" than in congress, as Mr. Blackburn has discovered. In the beginning of the last session he came into the marble room one morning and broke into enthu-

siastic praise, to the senators present, of a certain SENATOR BLACKBUEN. clothing mer-chant, of whom he had just bought the suit he had on for \$18. "I found out after getting home that there was \$3 off for cash," said he, "but the suit was so cheap that I would not go back for the "Is it American made?" asked Senator

Warner Miller, of New York.
"Entirely so," said Blackburn.
"Then," said Mr. Miller, "if you open your head on the tariff question again this winter, I will call on you to stand up and exhibit your clothes as an example of the benefit of protection to American in-

dustries. Everybody laughed, and Blackburn declared that he would not dare to make a low tariff speech till the suit was worn

out.

He is a natural parliamentary leader—probably the readiest man in debate in the senate. He is also a politician withont concealments, strange as it may seem
—a man who in all the intricacies of a —a man who in all the intricacies of a party career talks and acts with the frankness of a Kentucky boy, His home is in the little town of Versailles, Woodford county, in the heart of the famous Kentucky blue grass country, a region which is thought to naturally produce fast horses, handsome women and large boned, oren hearted men. open hearted men.

It is related of Joe Willard, the Washington hotel man, that upon one occasion ington hotel man, that upon one occasion some years since, a man got judgment against him for a debt that Joe claimed he didn't owe. Resolving to get even with his persecutor, Joe semped together all the pennies he could get hold of and presented them in part, payment of the debt. There were about \$300 worth of pennies, and it took a darky with a push cart to car; them to the creditor Joe thought he had scored a point on his enemy until the latter sprung upon him the law showing the maximum amount for which pennies are a legal tender to be but twenty-five cents. Joe had to cart back the pennies and pay the man in genuine coin of the realm.—Pittsburg Press.

dred of the best burglars in the country should organize a trust it would make hard sledding for the second class fel-

It is Absurd

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A Baptist minister was once asked ow it was that he consented to the narriage of his daughter with a Presbyterian. "Well, my dear friend," he re-plied, "as far as I have ever been able terian. to discover, Curid never studied theclogy.'

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A man living near Hand, the his horse to a load of sawlurandriving into that village with 1880. when informed by a man, whifair that it was Sunday.

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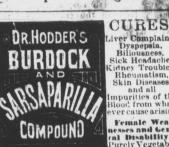
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eloquent address of Sir Bichard Cont.

The upper portion of the walls are wight on Usrestricted Reciprocity. A papered with an excellent imitation of perusal of the address will eatisfy any of the other adornments. Our townsmen, our readers that our choice of master our Mr C. A. Humber, had the contract for this cocasion has been most expellent, and that the facts there presented can be gainsaid by no one.

The statistics presented with regard to the exodus are, we repret to say, strongly borne out by the County of Huron, and even in the stausch old Tory township of Goderich, there are few families that have not, during the past ten years, had to mourn the departure of relatives and dear friends to Daketa, and other sections of the neighboring Republic.

In the matter of the benefits that occurred to Canada during the .m. istence of the old Reciprocity Treaty,

population of our tewns and villages with few exceptions, have decreased; and in the cases where there has not been an absolute feerage, the normal growth has not been kept u.s. That is what Huren has to show under the benign influence of the N. P., and when this is the case with the county lat stands second in population and last in material progress in Ontario, what has not been with the county lat stands second in population and last in material progress in Ontario, what has not been with the county lat stands second in population and last in material progress in Ontario, what has not been with the county lat stands second in population and last in material progress in Ontario, what has not been with the county lat stands second in population and last in one of the colors. be said of less fortunate sections? room next morning by Mr Bingham,
These are facts that see patent to every who lived next door, and whose attenone in this section, be he Grit or Tory, tion was drawn to the case by his serand the scatistical position can be borne out by the scounty and municipal re

Tories. Hon. Thos. White, Hon. Mr. Foster, Nicholas Flood Davia, young Charles Tupper and ethers who took part in the recent debate in the Heuse of the last item was a new line of discount, and decided to give it to his readers.

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hopes on the person confounded, as wit. Quite a shoal of fish was caught last

se that the Empire, Imperial Federation McNeill, and the other lip-loyalists will be able to recognize the National Anthem fiext time it is sung, we will give the verse which every true Liberal in Canada joins heartily in :

"O. Lord. our God. arise!
"Scatter her enemies
And make them fall;
Confound their politics,
Frustrate their knavish tricks,
On Thee othrhopes we fix.
"God Save the Queen."

GOT UP REGARDLESS.

"Yes," said accountant Strachan to THE SIGNAL Wednesday evening, "the place looks more like a bank, and now that the baise door is retired, none of the curtomers will think they have "upped into Billy 'Craig's by mistoke sen they want accommodation."
And the rooms of the Bank of Commerce really look as if they were intended for banking purposes, for they have recestly been fitted up in a modern style and would do credit to any city. The manager's room, 18x0 ft, hat been loomed on the right side of the front door, instead of being a rear apartment, and a handsome cherry-topped counter, railed off with a highly ornamented brass wire screen, extends almost advices the entire front of the office, and presents a very fine appearance. Goderich, Feb. 23,4888.

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The teller's box 10x6 is an almost impregnable cage from the outside, and the leager-keeper's about 6x9 is equally well warded off. The entire office is hand-amely eviled with cherry and ash, oiled and varnished, and the doors, windows and panelling are also finely finished.

> the entire job.
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> The vault which is 12x8 ft, is in the the value which is large to the ledger-keeper's box, and we understand errangements have already been made toward putting in a medern safe, with latest attachment and time

teller Strachen, "the institution will be burglar procf, in every sense of the

term."
"The bank was gone through once, wasn't it?" asked the reputer.
"Yes, for a housend dollers," re-

the circumstances."

porter. "Well," said messenger Stiven the town of Goderich is a living witness to the truthfulness of his statements, for in no town in Ontacio has the abolitton of reciprocal relations between Causda and the United States been more injuriously manifest.

Our lake trade and general commerce has dwindled away; our prices for farmers' produce has almost faded from view; our vessels have been driven from the lakes for want of freights; our

Reciprocity we will contribe to remain in the Slough of Despond in which we have been mixed for years back. With get a cleve. The people passing thought there is undeabtedly a bright future before us.

Our vote is unqualifiedly for Unrestricted Reciprocity.

PUMPED FUP LOYALTY.

Even and anon are the changes rung upon the term "levalty" by Canadian Tories. Hon. Thos. White, Hen. Mr. Tories. We well-mixed to sit or the bank of our the lane to get a cleve. The people passing thought they were doing a big bank-business were after other accommodation besides that obtained at the Bank of Commerce. And the mischief of it was that one of greatest sinners along this line was a man who did all his business at the Bank of Montreal, and he couldn't train this deg to sit on the deor step of that to stitution because there was no 'pump' by the alleyway."

All orce. Some of our business had, quick time. For tickets and all particulars apply to A. Straiton a

TOWN TOPICS.

Achiel's amang ye, takin' notes,

at the cash store. M. McGillyres,
A Good Present, The most useful gift
you can make is to give a Wint Pen. Apply to D. McGillicuddy, ngest Goderich.
They say the site of the new post office is definitely fixed, and so is Geo. Stewart's studio,
where oil paintings, crayons, and photos are

Your robin was a snewbird, my friend, and you were badly sold when you thought the wister was gone, but if, you want to keep right in the photographic line, go straight to R. R. Sallows for your pictures.

Li Quon Tra.—The choice of a library, or a straight accident policy can be had for nothing if you patroacze Li Quor Tea. For particulars see Geo. Rhymas, chemist and druggist, corner Montreal-st, and Square.

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Phew? We thought we told you winter wasn't over, and that balmy spring hadn't exactly taken possession. Well, it's so, all the same and if you want to get togged out to suit the weather, go to F. & A. Pridham's.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet regularly fer the transaction of bushess every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in Northet Metholist church. Every wemen: interested in the work is cordially lavited to attend.

If you are going to do say papering or kalsoméchag, call at Saunders & Sons, and see the beautiful patterns just received, and the wonderful job lots from & per red, up. One thousand at 8c, and 10c. The cheapest house under the sun.

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The Misses Mackenzie have opened out a dress and mantie making establish-

ege, endowment scheme, was in town on Wednesday and left on the afternoon

A large congregation in Knox church A large-congregation in Arbox church last Senday evening greeted the Rev A. Change saked for would allow the reaching of Smith's Hill and Auburn who delivered a very carnest and ignormal delivered and delivered a very carnest and ignormal delivered and delivered a who delivered a very earnest and impressive discourse.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the painess extraction of teeth.

SUSCESSEL.—We are pleased to The years with Jas. Wilson, druggist, sased very creditably at the Michi-Phamaceutical examination, and cated himself at East Lake, Mich. owner Our .- Owing to the presapen our dutside columns this week

of the Government inspector of sites, han occupied the chair in his customary recommending the Dancey property, loc. 22, West-St., has been approved by the Government and Davidson & John table.

Dr McBenagh will be in Goderich for consultation on Saturday, the 7th or April, and afterwards on the first Saturday of every month.

A large congregation in Knox church

During the afternoon a number of in-

bank, where Robinson was vanny trying out by the sounty and municipal to cords.

What is wanted is unwestricted trade—thank, will cause activity at our railwas station, our dooks, and our business marks—as was the case when Reciprocity we will contribe to cords. Reciprocity we will contribe to remain in the Slougt of Despond in which we have been mired for years back. With sent. In the discussion that followed every possible avenue of information was opened up.

Moved by Mr Harry Morris, seconded

THE EVENING MEETING.

There was a large turnout at the

Charles Topper and others who feels part in the research debate in the flates of common and flates of the flates of Commons on Reciprocity, when argument failed, ward the "old dag" wildly, and shipless. "Loyalty" in Loyalty "Loyalty" But of all the Loyalts who apattered forth loyalty made to code during the debate. "Imperial Federation" & Kirkell, of North Braco, one lipped all deimpetitors. He who apattered forth loyalty made to come limit of the submitted of the property of the part of the property of the part of the property of the part of the part

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differ so widely in their views as religion. large audience. The second meeting of West Huron Sarvetiens and other matter a quantity of editorial and town and county local is unavoidably crowded out. Better luck few time.

The second meeting of West Huron Rarmers Institute was held in Dungan a church is established to teach any partor of one on Friday and Saturday last, the local test of the standard last, the found in harmony with only a part of the evening in the musical that the found in harmony with only a part of the standard last of the riding. President Kernig- while the remainder will have, in addition to waveled the found in harmony with only a part of the support. tion, to provide for the support of their own religious teachers, and thus what was intended for the benefit of all is by many considered an intolerable grieveton are now engaged in passing the During the afternoon a number of intitle. Thus is this much vexed question agriculturists and amongst them: "The uses that we have no State Church. set at rest.

The Band of Hope in Knox church, inder the auspices of the Y. W. C. T.

U. gave a successful entertainment on March 19th, in the basement of the Schurch. The children rendered all their pieces well. Miss Hutchison and Miss Fletcher presided at the organ. The result of the Strang occupied the chair. There was a good audience of young people and children.

The Base Lines.—If you are going to Mr. John Hobson, chairman of the Advisory Board of the Agricultural Col. ness that we have no State Church, Secondly, I wish to mention some of the

forks. There were then no steam engines for threshing, either portable er traction. There were no mowing machines, sulky rakes, hay tedders, hay by Mr Harry Morris, seconded by Mr James Johnston, that the next meeting be held in Manchester on the 24th and 15th of June. Carried. which horse power could be used except hauling to the barn. Outside the farm there were no raitroads, electric telegraphs, telephones or photographs, There was a large turnout at the evening meeting, a good sprinkling of ladies being present. President Kernighan delivered the following

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

telegraphs, telephones or photographs, and I need scarcely add no Farmers' Institutes. Now we have all these and much more, and I think you will agree with me, that the last forty years have a present very ill.

was the hit of the evening in the musical line, and Miss Bertha Pentland and her brother Sam carried the honors by the manner in which they represented the "old folk." The music was good and pointed a moral, and was well received. After a brief address from Mr. D. Mc-Gillicuddy a very pleasant and interest-ing meeting was closed by the singing of

SATURDAY'S MEETING. On Saturday Prof. Robertson gave an address upon well received. ' Dairying," which was The proceedings were brought to a close by a speech from Mr. John Washington, of Goderich.

visiting relatives here.

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THE NEW YORK

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CCIDENT, -One day last sey, a twelve-year old son sy, of this vicinity, was ey, of this vicinity, was a face by a colt while he of leading the animal to as found senseless and carfor, and he is now on the

-In your last issue apt,—In your last issue aport paragraph from your correspondent concerning have no doubt that he did write disparagingly of paragraph would lead one with what be really referred entirely wrong conclusion.
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ch took place at a neighwasks ago, some of is being present, and at ne of "selling forfeits" was THE NEW YORK BLIZZARD.

THE METROPOLIS NOW KNOWS HOW IT IS HERSELF.

Snowed in for Days-Streets Completely Blocked Lack of Supplies Suffering from the Cold Incidents of the Storm. The Crowds Good Natured.

New York now knows how it is herself, and is convinced that Dakota is in the Union, blizzards and all. On the Saturday before the blizzard the air was as balmy and the sky as clear as in late October; on Sunday there was cloud and chill; the evening brought a light rain, and Monday morning all creation was

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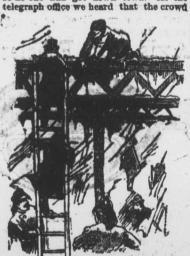
"Inside the iron fence at my boarding place in Brooklyn," writes our New York commissioner, "the drift was breast deep; on the pavement the average depth was a foot. The snow was still the story was a foot.

being so slippery, but as no one could suffer from a fall each case made food for more laughter. Acquaintances snow-balled each other, and general hilarity



habitant' has a field day. Everybody wants to interview him; wants to know if he ever saw the like'—and as a rule he never did.

"Good Lord! Aren't you sorry for the poor? said one red nosed and raggedy vagrant to another, as they halted to breathe in the lee of a tail building. It was meant for sareaum, but his companion was too chilled to enjoy it. "Broadway at the junction of Park place was a curiosity. At 9 a. m. of Monday, that busiest center of the great city was almost bare of people. Vew few street cars were running, the Brooklyn bridge trains were not contributing their quotas, the elevated roads were blocked, and the walking was decidedly not good—so no one had got down town. At the telegraph office we heard that the crowd



would be here after awhile; the uptown them hoped to get here by noon.
The business houses and offices
showed a melancholy row of empty desks; at many the janitor was the only man in position, but he had dispatches that others were on their way. By 10 o'clock the surface cars began to run— one trip each fifteen minutes, four horses to the car. Then the news began to come of disasters here and there; the fun and

of disasters here and there; the fun and novelty of the experience were over, and the painful realities were to be looked at."

The state of affairs, however, did not become better as our correspondent expected. On the conferry, they steadily grew worse all day, and at night the blockade was more complete than at any time during Tuesday. Beds at the hotels could not be had for love or money, and many business men camped out in their offices.

offices.

The blockade did not begin to lift till Wednesday, in the meantime there had been much suffering for want of supplies, and several persons were reported frozen, to death. Matters have not yet even resumed their wonted course, and the loss to the metropolis and its suburbs will rais up into the millions.

The cuts given show the difficulty experienced by cabman and the enterprise shown by a negro who made a cool \$25 by

Dangannon.

We are sorry to state that Mr. Wm. Fawler of this village is ill, but hope he will soon recover. Mrs. Bridges has opened out a millir-

Mitual Fire Insurance Company for 1887. In the expenditure column Jas.
Milliou, a beneficiary, was credited with having received 8886.80 when the actual amount paid to him was \$806.80. A few of the reports were mailed before the discrepancy in the figures was noticed, but in the majority of instances the corrected item was written in on the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the presence of a second column and the margin in the margin in

ommissioner, "the drift was breast deep on the payment the average depth was a foot. The snow was still failing, and the strong wind drove it into one's face. Fortunately the trains upon the Brooklyn elevated were tolerably regular till 7:50 and I reached the bridge on time, only to find all trains stopped and a small regiment of men at work on the track. So to Fulton ferry we rushed to find a jam indeed. Some 3,000 or 4,000 persons packed the street and approaches to the ferry house, filtering slowly through the gateways. The watting rooms were full. As soon as a boat reached the silp and was made fast there was a frantic rush and every foot of space on it was covered. The driving snow froze in hair and beard and formed a cake upon one's overcost; but all the sufferer made enerry together.

"From the middle of the river the view was wild to the extent of creating terror. Nether shore could be seen. The boat appeared as if in a houndless ocean, with a limited space of light around it, bounded by the gray wall of falling flakes, whilthe bridges above, through the whirling snow, seemed 1,000 feet high. Once on the New York crowd rose superior to the inclement environment. With gifte and laughter the people ran and shouted many tumbled rech other, and general hilarity about of the chief and laughter the people ran and shouted imany tumble due to other, and general hilarity about the through of the course of the course, and an adiagnter. Acqualitances movulated each other, and general hilarity above the coller, and general hilarity about the aumore of the Yorne People ran and shouted imany tumbled each other, and general hilarity above the coller, and general hilarity about the through of the contract of the chief and and an adiagnter. Acqualitances movulated each other, and general hilarity about the appearance of the through of the contract of the chief and an adiagnter. Acqualitances movulated each other, and general hilarity and general hilarity and the strong of the contract of the contract of the contract of

CONCERT -A very successful concert, under the auspices of the Young Peoples' Society, was held in the Methodist church here on Wednerday evening, 7th inst. The society, which was organized about a year ago, and which has for its object the promotion of the spiritual and financial interests of the church, has given a considerable number of enter-tainments of one kind and another since its organization, but we think the one held on Wednesday evening far surpassed any former one. After refresh-ments had been served, the Rev Mr in a highly satisfactory manner, Among those who took part in the program were Misses Ids Wilkittson and Trueman, of Goderich, Misses E. Smith and Berry, of Lucknow. Miss Wilkinson's singing will be an inspiration for many days to JERUS AS HIGHWAY ROBERS.

"It was a harvest for the saloons. Indeed every place of public resort was crowded; for it was more than most men could do to walk from Fulton ferry to Broadway without stopping a few times to breathe, and to breathe with comfort one had to get under shelter and out of the wind. "The worst storm I ever saw in New York," was the unanimous verdict, "It only needs twenty degrees more of cold to equal a Dakota blizzard," said travelers from the west. "The oldest in habitant" has a field day. Everybody wants to interview him; wants to know if he every saw the Hamilton, actioneer, commencing at present and added very materially to the program.

All parties getting their sale bills brinted at this office will get a free notice inscreted in this list up to the time of sale.

Auction sale of farm stock, implements, &c., the property of Mr. Walter Taylor, on the premises, but 24, concession 4, West Wawanosh, by Chas. Hamilton, auctioneer, commencing at Dungannon sudience to enjoy. The Methodist choir of Lucknow was also present and added very materially to the property of Mr Hugh Dunlop, on the ground near Whitely's hotel, Goderich, by H. W. Ball, auctioneer, commencing at 1.30 p.m., on Saturday,

The whiskeyites are going their further particulars.

Auction sale of further particulars. round quietly, it is true, and it is astronishing how much you can't believe of what they say. Of course there are none bare-faced enough to push them selves into print. They have given up the idea that alcohol is a good thing that few can do without. They have dropped the cry that this is a free country, and that we should not be bound by law. But, when you ask them to express their opinion about laws against stealing they say. "Bosh" which is the best thing they can can say under the circumstances. In Bluevale the change is wonderful. A few years ago liquor was sold in plenty. Now ago liquor was sold in plenty. such a thing is rarely seen, and a more

neighbor, one of the leading hotel keeper's sona said they sold as much as ever. This is denied, however, by the boarders. Another hotel does its selling after night, but even there temperance sentiment is alive. Zetland, a little village on the boundary is girding on its armor. M. Thompson is the president there and the teacher, Jackson Wilson is secretary, a good team backed up by analy willing helpers. At Eadie's, a few miles east of Wingham. Mr Hutten is president, that teacher Geo Mosgrove i. secretary, with a very large working committee. The secretary with a very large working the secretary with a very large working committee. The secretary with a very large working committee. The secretary with a very large working committee. The secretary with a very large working the secretary with a very large the secretary with a very large working the shortly, Bluevale itself is in working order and is working, Rev. Mr Cook, speaking nearly every night. Rev Mr Smith, of Wroxeter, is also busy.

Leeburn

Open lodge tonight. One of the features on the program is a spelling match. Chair to be taken at 8 p.m., sharp.

While fishing on the ice at the lake during last week, T Kelly met with a hard fall which hurt one of his arms badly, and is likely disable him from looking after his stock for several weeks. The farmers' institute, held at Dun gamen, was attended by John Linkla-tor, who was pleased with its proceed-ings, taking a part in the debates and lending a hand with the program of entertainment at the evening session, by singing several songs.

The first meeting of the compaign against the repeal of the Scott Act will be held in the church here on Monday evening, the 26th inst. When the Rev Mr Irvine, of the Nile, give an address.

of the metropolis and the infinity of the cuts given show the difficulty of the cuts given show the difficulty of the cuts given show and the enterprise shown by a negro who made a cool \$25 by helping snow bound L passengers from the best teams that ever plowed a furrow in the tewnship. Being his second

trip out there it is likely he will locate, sales his brother, if the country suits. Since their departure there is quite a noticeable depression on the faces of the fair sex, with whom they were ever special idols.

Mrs. Bridges has opened out a millirery store here, and a large consignment of new goods will arrive this week.

Dr. W. F. Clarke, V. S. and dentist, of South Bend, Indiana, U. S., formerly of Colhorne township, visited friends and acquaintances here on Monday, the 19th inst.

Correction.—A typographical error to the extent of \$80 appears in the auditor's report of the West Wawanosh Muitual Fire Insurance Company for 1887. In the expenditure column Jss.

Shopparaton.

The funeral of the late Thos. Christiaw was largely attended on Friday last, the last sad rites being conducted by Rev. Mr. Carrie, of Dungannon, who will preach the funeral sermon at Port Albert on Sunday.
Took in the Exodus for Manitoba

-Gavin Green, Robt. Bogie and Frank Hawkins went forth to view the great lone lard last week, with a view to lo-cate. When they had got as far as North ments had been served, the Rev Mr Cameron was called to the chair, and it is useless to say he discharged his duties in a highly satisfactory manuer. Among Thos. Christilaw, and he at once re-

commencing at 1.30 p.m., on Saturday, March 24th, 1888. See posters fo Auction sale of farm stock and

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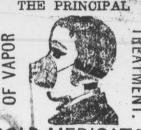
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John A. Little Bundalk, Ont., catarrh. John E. Kersy, Bageroes P.O., Ont., catarrh. Long standing.

Rott Menzies. Warcham. Ont.

Mrs Fy Scott, Suiting. Ont., catarrh, throat. long standing.

Edith Pierce, Stathney, Ont., catarrh head and throat.

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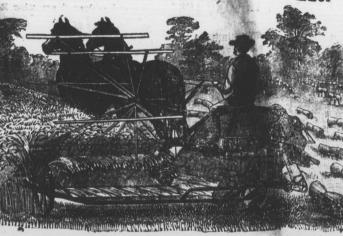
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bion block, Goderich, sole agent.

THERE ARE EIGHTY-THREE IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Some Interesting Talk About the Veterans-The States They Hail From and Their Records-Men Who Have Been Successful in More Than One Profession.

Amos J. Cummings, writing from Washington to The New York Sun, has followed up a recent interesting article on the Confederate brigadiers in congress by one on "Brass Buttons in Congress." Eighty-three members of the house of representatives are veterans of the Union armies, and all are members of the Grand Army of the Republic. Not one-third, however, wear the decoration. Two representatives wear the Grand Army regalia on the floor of the house and some twenty appear in the simple metallic button. Others wear the tricolor of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion—commonly Order of the Loyal Legion—commonly called "Mollus" for short, a word comcated "Mollus" for short, a word com-bined of the first letters of the words com-posing the name of the order—an associa-tion of those who held commissions dur-ing the war and an hereditary institution. None of the Democratic members wear the Grand Army button.

Gen. J. B. Weaver, of Iowa, who ran for president on a national ticket, is per-haps the best known of all the Union veterans in congress, from the fact of his candidacy for the highest effice in the gift of the people. He enlisted in the army as private and came out a brevet brigader general. He is an editor, a soldier and a lawyer. He is a Democrat, and is especially given to taking up the cudgel for his Confederate friends in congress whenhis Confederate friends in congress whenever they are attacked. Gen. Francis B.
Spinola, another Democratic ex-Union
officer, commanded a New York brigade
in the army. Col. Courtland C. Matson,
of Indiana, also a Democrat, entered the
army as a private and became the commander of a regiment of cavalry. He is
chairman of the committee on invalid
pensions. Seney and Yoder, of Ohio. pensions. Sency and Yoder, of Ohio, and Rice, of Minnesota, were lieutenants, and Maish, of York, Pa., and Merriman, of New York city, were colonels. Maish was wounded at Antietam and at Chancellorsville. He has wen as high rank in congress as he has won as high rank in congress as he won in the army. Merriman is an expresident of the New York Press club, and has a good record in three professions. The remaining army Democrats were nearly all non-commissioned officers or privates. There is Sergt. Maj. Cummings, of New York, and Sergt. McKinney, of New Hampshire. Campbell and Ford, of Michigan, wore the blue jacket of the navy, the latter having been graduated at the United States. Varial academy.

the United States Naval academy.

Only a sixth of the Democratic members are veterans of the Union army.

Kansas sends seven representatives, all Union veterans, and all members of the G. A. R. Maj. Edmond N. Morrill heads the list arank. There is Chaplain Anderson, and Perkins who commanded a company of negroes, and Capt. Ryan, who was severely wounded in the Wilder



HOVEY. WEAVER. ANDERSON. FORAN. KETCHAM. RYAN. HENDERSON. VANDEVER. Eight of the eleven representatives from Iowa were Union soldiers, but only one s a Democrat. Of the Republicans, Col. Albert R. Anderson fought at Vicksburg, Pea Rioge and tramped with Sherman The sea. He is an independent Repubfors, the forme having been promoted on the field. Col. Hencerson, of Dubuque, and Lieut. Daniel Kerr are also of the Lowa delegation.

delegation, color of her twenty-one esentatives, from the Union ranks—Republicans, four Democrats. Kenno ly and Grosvenor were brigadier generals. Grosvenor's grandfather was a soldier of the Revolutionary war, and his father served in 1812. Grosvenor followed up the record of his ancestors by commanding a brigade and server. commanding a brigade under Gen.
Thomas. Brown lost a leg at Atlanta,
and was brevetted brigadier general for
service on that campaign. Mounday were and was brevetted brigadier general for service on that campaign. Kennedy won the single star in Virginia, having started in the ranks. He has been lieutenant governor of Ohio. Wickham and Taylor were colonels; the former having won his rank on the field of battle, the latter in military law. Then follow majors, captains and non-commissioned officers. Maj. McKinley has been in congress ten years. Indiana sends seven in thirteen—six Republicans, one Democrat. Maj. Gen. Alvin P. Hovey secured a star at each

Alvin P. Hovey secured a star at each end of his shoulder strap on the field. He served with Grant and Sherman; fought at Vicksburg, and commanded brigade and divisions in eleven battles. He was in the Mexican war, and has been minister to Peru. Then comes Brig. Gen. Browne, who was once defeated as governor of the state by Thomas J. Hendlicks, and Col. George W. Steele, who, after serving throughout the war, was commissed. ing throughout the war, was commissioned in the regular army. These are followed by several captains and lieutenants.

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Exactly one-third of the Pennsylvanians are Grand Army men; all but one Republicans Mai, Gen Edwin S. Osborne has seniority of army rank. Brig, Gen, Henry Gingham, was avoinded at Gettschurg. seniority of army rank. Brig. Gen. Henry Bingham was wounded at Gettysburg, Spottsylvania and Farmville. The coloneis are Bayne and Jackson. Lieut. Charles N. Brumm is probably the best known of those who follow.

The proportion of the Illinois delegation is one-fourth army men; all Republicans. Post and Henderson were brigadiar cap.

is one-fourth army men, all Republicans.

Post and Henderson were brigadier generals. Post was badly wounded at Pea Ridge and Nashville. Henderson has been in congress twelve years. The others are Col. Plumb. Capt. Thomas and J. H. Rowell.

Five in eleven Michiganders are veterans Byron M. Cutcheon won the single star in the Wilderness, where he was twice wounded Burrows, Capt. E. P.

Allen and O'Donnell are other Repub-

Allen and O'Donnell are other Republican soldiers.

Of the thirty-four New Yorkers the eight veterans are headed as to rank by Maj. Gen. John H. Ketcham, who has served eighteen years in congress. The other veterans from New York are below the rank of colonel.

Minnesota sends three out of her five members from the Grand Army, and only one of the three is a Republican. Wisconsin sends two in nine, both Republicans. Nebraska two in three; one of them, Laird, is said to be the most muscular man on the floor of the house. California sends Gen. Vandeveer; Colorado sends Col. George G. Symes, better known as "the ripping and roaring red rooster of the Rockies." Maine is represented by Commodore Charles A. Boutelle, promoted for gallant conduct in sinking the ram Albemarle. Spooner, of Rhode Island, was a captain, and Grout, of Vermont, a colonel. Only two in twelve from Massachusetts wear the G. A. R. button, one of whom, Cogswell, was a brigadler general. button, one of volume brigadier general.



LAIRD. OSBORNE. M'DONALD. MORRILL.

The Republican Grand Army men from The Republican Grand Army men from the south are, with two exceptions, from the border states. Surgeon Hunter is from Kentucky; Goff is from West Virginia; Warner and Wade from Missouri, while Tennessee, alone of southern states, sends Butler and Houk. They must have at times some such bewildered feelings as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson might have had if suddenly dropped from above between the ranks of the two armies contending at Gettysburg.

everything and had nothing to do it with, reversing the scriptural rule: To whom nothing was given, of him much was required. In short, he of the treasury of the Conduring the time when th and Confederate paper was depre

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ied to the beginning did not dream of way lasting a year, and so all their financial administration consisted of the merest day to day makeshifts. The Federal financiering was bad enough, but not so bad as that.

Mr. Memminger was born Jan. 7, 1803,

in Wurtemburg, Germany, and was, therefore 85 at death. His mother came to South Carolina while he was an infant, and at 4 years of age he was left an or-phan. Adopted by Mr. Thomas Bennett, afterward governor of South Carolina, the boy soon showed talent, and received a fine education, graduating at the age of 16. Entering d, the practice of law, and serving many vears in the legislature, he became a prominent man in his adopted state. He was in the convention which adopted the ordinance of secession, and a member of the first Confederate congress, member of the first Confederate congress, from which position he was taken to serve as head of the treasury. The collapse of the Confederacy was the end of his public life. He lived thereafter in dignified retirement, taking very little part in the acrimonious discussions of the past. He was twice married, and leaves eight chil-

The American Association The annual meeting of the National Baseball league at New York was followed by a similar convention of the American association at Brooklyn. President Whitfield called the meeting to order, and there were found to be present representatives from the clubs of St. Louis, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Louisville and Cleveland. C. H. Byrne represented Brooklyn, and Chris Von der Ahe St. Louis, more than 1,000 miles by rail from the place of meeting. William Sharsig talked for the Monumental City. Whitfield helled from Kapas City and the and there were found to be present repre field hailed from Kansas City, and the City of Brotherly Love was represented by William Sharsig.



VON DER ARE. WHITFIELD. The convention went to work with will at rates of admission, schedule, and other matters of importance to the meets of the season, which begin in April. The most important matter coming before the neeting was the schedule, which, as all baseball enthusiasts who read the news-

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She paused. If only, she might have said, "if you will go too;" but she concluded abruptly, "if decould." "I really do not see what is to pre-

"With whom could go? not by myself; and to go with mamma alone would be no change at all. It, would be worse than staying at home.

Percival said nothing, and she went "There, now, I have shocked you again. How prim you are, and you know all the time that it is the truth. I see mainma every day, and you must be aware that she is not a very suitable companion for anyone who wants change and cheerful society. I hate people who always think no one should make disparaging remarks about her relations. If we could make a party; but," after a

portance to his reply, but when it came to the point, the consciousness weighed to heavily upon her, and before Percitor has aven had suck to the came within speaking distance.

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est you hear it.'

"Yes it would, very much; your theories I have noticed have generally something in them."

There was a little curl at the corner of his lip as he replied—
"My theory is that your state of health is rhe natural result of the life you have been leading. You have had all you wanted, far more than you either wanted or needed—beauty, wealth, position, and popularity. For a time you found it all very delightful, but you have naturally grown tired of it. If you really want my advice and are supposed to follow it, it is thit, marry, say a poor, hardworking man, a clergyman if you like, as whose wife you would have plenty to do, something to think about that would be worth thinking about. Or you should find some employment, say hospital work, which would keep you constantly occupied. At the end of each day you would feel honestly tired and satisfied that you had earned the bread you had eaten. I do not think that anything but work will cure you, and those are the only kinds of work which I see open to you—the care and responsability of your own household, or

You don't certainly give me that impression just now."

Rage, disappointment and bitterness filled her heart. She could have wept the was both bered and annoyed, and with mertification, and she was hardly pression just now."

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conscious of what she said. Seeing the surprise in his face, however, she clasped her hands asying in a whisper—
illusion and with a perverse twist of the lips she went from bad to worse.

"I really believe you are in estruest. Imagine me a governess! I fancy few women would care to have me in their house. There are not many people who can support unfavorable comparisons with equanimity."

"I can imagine no one less suited for such a position than I, and really," with a balf laugh, "if I were disposed to follow hard-working mer. I don't know hew I should ind one, unless I advertised, and your advice, there would still be great difficulties in the way. My life has not led me to make the acquaintance of the poor, then I might not like those who applied. You forget, she councided to make the acquaintance of the poor, then I might not like those who applied. You forget, she concluded and your advice, there would still be great difficulties in the way. My life has not led me to make the acquaintance of the poor, then I might not like those who applied. You forget, she concleded and your about a marry a sum unless I loved him. That is what has always stood in my way."

She laughed again, still the same disagreeable laugh, as she replied,

"I do not see why such a man-as I have described should not win your love as well as any other."

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To be continued.

Have you a cough? Sleepless nights need no longer trouble, you. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will stop the cough? Cherry Pectoral will stop the cough? Sleepless nights need no longer trouble you. A fer the cough? I will drive

agreeable laugh, as she replied,
"I thank you, but I am net going to
work, and if you were to read a page of
that book I think I should tear it to
replied, apparently on the impulse of the

He raised his eyebrows slightly as he "In that case, of course, there is

mean "
"I mean nothing," she interrupted

impatiently.

and beat her foot upon the ground as she spoke. Percival still said nothing.

"After all," she went on, "why should I go away? Dr Smith says there is nothfirst time I have noticed your fondness for continuing a conversation which has

"After all," she went on, "why should I go away? Dr Smith says there is nothing the matter with me, but I know better. Have you any idea what it is?"

All the irritation had vanished from both voice and manner. She spoke quite quietly and seriously, and raised here eyes to Percival's face as she spoke.

Though her manner was calen, her heart was beating so as almost to take away her bresta. She had made up her mind that it would be best tracpeak as though she attached no particular importance to his reply, but when it came to the point, the couscipusness weighed

Have you quarrelled? she asked, the did not keep her waiting, his demurely, yet with a sparkle of merri-

ment in her eyes.

Gertrude Lafone was a very pretty "I have a theory of my own certain-ly, but I do not suppose it would inter-er. Percival liked her the best of the ou hear it."

two girs at The Thwaite. He now rose and offered her his chair, which, howries I have noticed have generally some- ever, she declined, and as no one spoke

which I see open to you—the care and responsability of your own household, or working for the good of others."

to say.

"I must say," went on Gertrude, who was rather a tease and fond of making working for the good of othera."

When he had finished speaking he was obliged to bite his lip to hide a smile at the expression which his words had called up on her face. She seemed struck dumb with amazement; she was literally unable to speak. Twice she longar, and the words died away upon her lips.

Her aurprise was so great that he felt

Think good advice would be of immense length to the r. I have often administer ed it myself, but, truth compels me to say, without any good result. In this case we may hope for more success; if anyone in the world can persuade her to do what the dishles, it is son."

She was looking alternately at Alice She was looking alternately at Alice and Percival as she spoke, but chiefly at Percival, and so she did not see the

her lips.

Her surprise was so great that he felt compelled to say something.

"I know you would think me a brute," he said, half-resignedly.

As he spoke again, she, too, seemed to find wor a.

"What made you speak like that! You advise me to marry—mr?"

She spoke almost breathlessly, and he was surprised to find how she had seized upon that particular point of his lecture.

"Why not make asked." Is it not your intention to marry sometime?"

She saw his surprise, and that she had a waked towards the house, leaving one.

ers in who was very much relieved, and

upon whom her choice has fallen. of no avail, and she bowed her head up-

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"I really must be allowed to protest that I am innocent of attributing any motive in the state of a

"No one would twist your words into Rule is commanding attention. To the man with a cold in the head or chest the If we could make a party; but," after a pause, as he made no reply, "I am tired to death of all the people I know; it would be only a change of dulness to 20 with any of them." She spoke feetfully, which are the subject with any of them." She spoke feetfully, and the spoke in this way. This is not the persisted in this way. This is not the persisted in this way. This is not the persisted in this way. The spoke is not the persisted in this way. The spoke is not the persisted in this way. The spoke is not the persisted in this way. The spoke is not the persisted in this way. The spoke is commanding attention. To the man with a cold in the head or chest the safest way to ensure Home Rule is commanding attention. To the man with a cold in the head or chest the safest way to ensure Home Rule over a cold is to have on hand a bottle of Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum. For sale at J. Wilson's Prescription drug store. J. Wilson's Prescription drug store.

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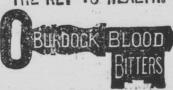
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I suppose we shall know sometime upon whom her choice has fallen. I hope there is nothing ouper about it."

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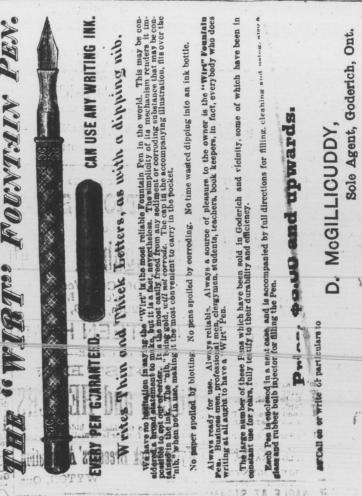


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4	J. R. Miller	Inomas Colgan	Unlawfully selling intovicating liquor	" 27		50 00		Net paid
5		Jacob Tuck	66 66 46 41	, " 27	"	50 00	Jan. 10, 1888	
6	W T Payelan	Mrs. Sarah Morlan	Drunk and disorderly	" 27	***************************************	5 00	Forthwith	NT-1
8	46	Patrick Reynolds	66 66 . 11 61	Jan, 5	"	100 00	Forthwith	Not paid Left the con
9	46	Lachlan Kennedy	31 16 11 11	" 5	"	100 00	"	
10	Geo. Tedford	Wm. Eagleson	Drunk and disorderly	" 10	**	1 00	"	Town treasurer
11	W. J. Paisley.	Charles Spooner	Unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor	" 11	"	100 00	Jan. 25	Not paid
13	45 46	J. C. Martin	16 16 16 16	" 19	"	50 00		County treasurer
14	46 46	Wm. Craig	11 11 11 11 11	. 19	"		" 2	" "
15	46	Frank W. McDonagh Julius J. Carnn		" 21			Jan. 21	
17	E. Frank Sharman	Thos. C. Edmunds.	Embezzlement	Feb. 6	"	100 00	Forthwith	Not paid Left the cou
18	O H Sprigue	Jane Coxworth	Unlawfully colling interiorting liener	" 10	"	50 00	Forthwith	County treasurer
19	46 " ,	Levi Walper	1 11 11 11	" 10	"	50 00		Not paid
91	W H Cheterbuck.	Joseph McClinchey	Assault	" 10	"	1 00 00	"	County treasurer
22	W. J. Paisley	James Baley	Unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor	" 15	"	50 00		Town treasurer
23	O. H. Sprague	Henry Willert	11 11 11	" 17	"	50 00		County treasurer
24		Wm. Moffat, sen		" 24	"	100 00		Not paid
25	46 "	Thomas Hodgins		" 24		100 00	"	" "
20	A R Miller	Mrs. Wm. Johnston	" " " " "	. 28	"			County treasurer
28	61 "	Frank Colgan		" 28	"		,,	Not paid.
20	16 "	John Lamouley	1 11 11 11 11	. 28		50 00		County treasurer
30	W. J. Paisley	John Bell		Mch. 3	****	100 00	Mch. 17	"
31	John Ville	John Morrow	Vagrancy	Dec 20	C Seeger Mayou of Care	00 00	Mch. 24	
3	46 46	Win. Acheson	1	Jan. 4	C. Seager, Mayor of Goderich	5 00	Forthwith	Committed 1 m
3	41 "	Wm. Bishop	11	. 4	"	F 00	" "	11 11 10 11
3	" "	Samuel Racey		4		5 00	"	" " "
3	Tohn Yule	John Campbell	Assault	" 10		1 00	Ten days	
3	11 11 11	David Currie.	Keening billiard table without license	Fab 1	"	20 00	Forthwith	Committed 1 month hard
3	1 " "	Thomas Stokes	Vagrancy	Jan. 27	"	1 00	,	Committed 1 month hard
4	W. G. Smith	Abram. Miller	Disturbing public worship	30		1 00	"	Not raid
4	Ishn Yale	Rory McKay	Drunk	Feb. 4		1 00		" "
4	3 " "	John Morrow	Vagrandy	1 6		1 00	Forthwith	Committed 2 no
4	4 G. F. Graham	John Yule	Assault	" 6	" -3	1		Not paid
4	High Constable Mckay	G. F. Graham	Abusive language	" 6	"	1 00	"	" "
4	Joseph A. McLeod,	Geo Black in	Forgery	" 18	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		and the	Committed for
4	8 " "	Geo. Begley	Vagrancy	" 24	"	1 60	Forthwith	Discha
4	0 " "	Henry Wilson		. 25			Forthwith.	Committed 30 days hard
, 5		Cumpiting was an and the second to		" 28		1 0	"	Committed 6 me
5		E. Hamitton		" 28 Mch. 5		1 00	"	Commit ted 30 days hard
5		John Campbell		. 5		1 00	", "	" " " "
	Gus Sparling	Andrew Crawford	Assault	Dec. 13	A. Strong & John Beattle, J. P's	1 00		Town treasurer
		Thomas Stephens		Jan. 19	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	1.00	"	"
		Martin Harman		11 25	Jas. Beattie & T. T. Coleman	1 00		n
		Peter O'Donohoe	Drunk and disorderly	Meh. 7	Jas. Beattie, Mayor of Seaforth J. Beattie & A. Strong, J. P's	1 00		Not paid
59	M. Cartesian	Andrew O'Donahoe	Attempting to rescue prisoner	" 13	" Pattie to A. Strong, J. F. S	2 00	,,	ent to jail 20 days hard
60	Geo. Pettypiece	Geo. McClymont	Disturbing refigious worship	Jan. 7	W. W. Inglis, Mayor of Wingham	1 00	- 1 -	Treasurer, Wingham
61	L Sweetman	Geo. Mooney	Assault and hattery	" 13		1 00	" 14	" "
63	Jas. Davis.	Wm. Graham	Disturbing self low meeting	Feb. 1	Myles Young, J. P., Blyth	2 00		County treasurer
64	Wm. B. Hassett	John E. McDonagh	Larcen	" 21	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	2 00		Not yet paid
65	Geo. Mooney	Jas. Barr	Assaultano	1 11 9	A. Hunter, J. P., Blyth			Case dramissed with costs against prose
67	Ed Bossenhusen	John Murchison	Assault	Mch. 5	Jas. Mahaffy, J. P., Port Albert	1 00	Forthwith	County treasurer
68	16 Dossenburry	Charles Weber	blancion de	Jan. 5	W. Buchanan & S. Smillie, J. P's, Hensal		"	
69		John Brenner	SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	6 5	" "	1 00	,	
70	" "	John Zettle.	Marie San Company Comp	5	" " "	1 00	" "	,, ,,
71		Albert Zettle	A STATE OF THE STA	14.5	" " "	6 00	"	. "
72	Ed Bossenburg	John Guieger	The state of the s	Dec 17	R. Cook, J. P., Dashwood			Discharged with
74	Robert Durnion	Adam Sipple Watson, Ho		Feb. 2	Armstrong, McCallum & Scott, J. P's.	1 00		Treasurer, Hay
	.,,	Van Norman						

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Latest Political and News from Ott

Beath Amongst the Scunfor toba Question—Scenes to 1 Newfoundland's Annex of the Corridors

From our own Corresp OTTAWA, March 27.-Dea of the Senate of Canada Senecal, Plumband Rolland ly died, and Senators Trud seaudeau are very sick, the in a hospital here with a he It is said that Mr. Rykert, ucceed Mr. Plumb

THE M MITOBA QUEST The Government held a co Saturday with their aupport House in regard to the prope tling the Manitobe difficulty of the proposals is not yet ke terday, Mr. Greenway, who back to Ottawa, was in Mo sulting with the C. P. R. aut is now an open secret that I ment has resolved to terminat poly not only in Manitoba, Northwest as well. So far a Northwest as well. So far a is concerned disallowance of way charters has been exercister of policy and not as a recontract. In regard to the however, the C. P. R. bad a under clause 15 of their contract complete monopoly. While no compensation could be ask obanga in public relies record. change in public policy regard toba, the C. P. R. can say w in respect to the Territories ti surrender their legal rights th throw open the entire Northw way competition is tremende effect, and already we hear projected lines for which char sought. The Canadian Pacific ous now of making a sale of th branch, which runs to the bot

the Manitoba Government. The debate on reciprocity i pected to end in a division by night or rather the early hours morning. the rule, and the figures used a big book. Our past, present bable position in future thoroughly threshed out. The the discussion will be marked b from the Premier and Mr. Lau

The funniest speech was mad Welsh, of Prince Edward farmer. With both hands in he would start in with "God soul, Mr. Speaker," and at point, "but law me, Mr. Once when Mr. Mitchell inters turned to him and said in l
jerky manner "shut up." De
Hon. Mr. Foster's reference
dians marrying and being giver riage, and to the Minister's mai precision of statement, Mr. marked that a certain rumor monial alliance, which coming of its shadow before, would take t

its shadow before, would take t matical precision out of himer, be it known, is a bachelor, sally brought the blushes to hand set the House in repeated laughter, echoed again and which Mr. Foster joined.

Nicholas Flood Davis thou, serious debater is an crudite quent speaker. In the one teharged the Opposition with richanges on the old set of bells ing a new horse. Some one meand the horse was spavined. Indeed to the name sometimes the Northwest to the members inibola—"Nicholas Blood Spalin speaking or rising to speak a bill relating to the Upper Ottprovement Co., Hon. Peter Mitout of order and in spite of order" from Ministerialists, proceeding when the Premier rely and took the point of order

ly and took the point of or Mitchell called on some one to adjournment which Mr McMu This put it in order for Mr who had kept his feet, to go on fore doing so he looked fiercely Sir John and said: "If the gentleman thinks to choke me of find out his mistake before this closes." The leader of the party" is always most irritated posed by the leader of the Hous Mr Jameson's prohibition mon not be reached until about 10th Some 70 members supported it but it is expected that the against it will be even larg

A tremendous effort is being Aroutesi to get the Governmen sume the Lake St. Peter chan and to refund to the Harbor sioners the \$800,000 paid out in on the debt. A round robin in the proposal, signed by over 10 bers of the House, has been ha the Government and yesterday tion signed by over 6,000 l citizens in favor of the same was presented to the Gover Council.

THE NEW MEMBER BOR WEST HA During the week Sir John an Mr Bowell presented Mr H. Co-newly returned member for Wa-ings, to the Speaker, with w