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Boycotting Butchers. P. SHARP, TORONTO STEAM LAUNDRY orders from the country promptly attended to. Washington, June 17.—A paper was circulated in the departments yesterday and secured hundreds of signatures. It HODGE & WILLIAMS, 4 ADELAIDE STREET
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Washington, June 17.— Justice Bradley of the United States supreme court to-day stated, Reed, Guiteau's counsel appeared to him for a writ of habeas corpus. Justice Roofing! ROOFING! FELT AND GRAVEL Roofing done to order. STEWART & ROB-NSON, 9½ Leader Lane. HORTHAND WRITING—150 WORDS PER MINUTE. Mr.James Jameson, certificated teacher of shorthand, 29 Nassau street, is prepared to give a course of lessons to phonographers who desire to acquire this speed. Bradley is not decided yet what disposition to make of the application. Reed this morning denied making application to desire to acquire this speed.

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Jewish Emigration LEMBERG, June 17.—The Jewish com mittee have informed the London commit-tee that they will cease to act if the latter ersist in forwarding to America only ableodied emigrants

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Murdered by Chinamen. New YORK, June 17 .- The ship Free

nan Clark arrived to-day from Calcutta.

asleep in his birth with a hatchet by the steward. The cook attacked and badly wounded the chief officer in the cabin. The crew killed both Chinamen, throwing their bodies overboard. The

ause of the Chinamen's act is unknown.

Scalped by an Engine.

rather deaf did not hear the train approach

NIAGARA FALLS, June 17 .- As a Canada

ister of War—over 300 Europeans Killed—The Projection of Americans. ALEXANDRIA, June 17.—The whole of BY A RESPECT BLE MARRIED MAN-AS D porter, caretaker or messenger. Sober am trustworthy, a very handy man and not afraid two work. Strictly temperate. Best of references. Ad fress WILLIAM HENRY RUSSELL, Post Office foronto. Galena. The exodus of Europeans is hourly increasing. It is rumoured that the khedive has been ordered by the sultan to Stamboul, and will be replaced by BY A STEADY MAN, FARM OR GARDEN

to Stamboul, and will be replaced by Halim.

Thus far 340 corpses have been found of Europeans killed in Sunday's riot. Eyewitnesses state that Europeans who took refuge in the police stations were massacred by the gendarines. Thousands of Europeans are arriving from the interior. Ragla Pasha has consented to form a ministry. The troops are becoming insulting and hostile towards the Europeans.

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baranguing the people night and day.

It is authoritatively denied that the British channel squadron will embark troops at Malta for Egypt. A Russian man of war

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London, June 17.—It is stated that the government. with the approval of France and Turkey, is determined to protect the and Turkey, is determined to protect the Suez canal with British troops.

It is thought that the British consulgeneral in Egypt and Admiral Seymour may at any moment order the occupation of Alexandria if the attitude of the troops

ppears doubtful.
Constantinople, June 17.—The sultan yesterday reiterated to the French am-bassador his objection to the conference on the Egyptian question and maintained that the assembly thereof will be attended by

usuperable drawbacks.

PARIS, June 17.—It is stated that the powers have accorded the Porte further delay for the consideration of the acceptance of a conference. Spain asks to be permitted to participate in the conference.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 17.—The gas was ignited in the Lift Diamond mines of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre coal company from a shot fired by a miner yesterday. It fired the brattice and timber. This morning the gas in the cross heading exploded, blowing down the brattice and burning four men. Another explosion soon following burning four miners. The men fighting the fire were driven from the mine. A Colored Bigamist.

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HARTFORD, Conn., June 17.—Adolphus Hall (colored), has been arrested for bigamy. Recently he eloped with and married a white girl, the daughter of his employer, agent Grover of Hadley Mills, Holyoke, Mass. Hall had previosly deserted his colored wife. Miss Grover was a member of the senior class of the Holyoke high school, and moved in good society. A Pill For Free-Traders.

A PHI For Free-Traders.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The tariff commission as revised and amended is solid for protection. The president, cabinet and protectionists in general will doubtless secure what they have been studiously aiming at, viz., a unanimous report from the commission in favor of a protective policy.

head, and other internal injuries which it is supposed will be fatal. The woman being The Amenities of Western Life. RICE, Col., June 17.—Early this morning a party of men entered the jail and took out the murderers, Thomas Wall and Trinidad Charle, and hung them in a cabin. Trinidad made a severe fight. The culprits were shackled together.

PHALADELPHIA, June 17.—The Times Washington special says: The Japanese indemnity bill as amended by the senate is left so that the president is directed to pay Japan \$785,000 out of his own pocket. A line is also inserted directing that the bonds comprising the funds will be returned. Twenty per cent premium on the securities will be lost by such operation. New York Canal Tolls and Tonnage. ALBANY, June 17.—The tolls collected on canals the second week of June last year amounted to \$24,000, and for the same poriod this year \$16,000. The tonnage last year was 93,000, this year 165,000.

KINGSTON, June 18.—Charles Shaver, who was employed in G. M. Weber & Co.'s piano factory, committed suicide last night by jumping off Gunn's wharf. The body was found this morning.

Drowned at Kingston KINGSTON, June 18.—L'st evening four men were overturned in the lake and two of them were drowned, the victims being John Campbell and James McKinstry, both recently from Belfast.

Cure of Hydrophobia. Paris, June 17.—A doctor here claims he cured a case of hydrophobia by three subcutaneous injections of centigramme of elocarpine.

St. John, N. F., June 17.—The French schooner La Siren was pierced by ice and sank on the 10th inst., with a crew of seven teen on St. Peter's bank.

New York, June 17.—Eleven steamship companies have agreed to pay the commissioners of emigration 50 cents for each immigrant landed at Castle Garden.

Three Children Suffocated.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Suspicious Arms and Ammuni tion at Clerken well.
London, June 17.—The police, in a stabl at Clerkenwell have seized 100,000 round of ammunition ready for removal to Ireland; 400 rifles (with bayonets,)and 25 boxes of

The seizure of arms and ammunition this moving is one of the most important yet, and it is expected that it will lead to further

SPORTING TALK.

THE LAUNCE OF THE EFFEEN.

Vachtmen have been for a long time looking forward to the above event, which on account of the illness of Mr. Worts cook place without much ceremony on Saturday. The yacht has been built under cover near the distillery, and as there were

London special says: It is admitted that the scene like that now presented in Egypt was never before witnessed. British subjects are flying for their lives and many of them were mundered, including officers of the fleet, while the imperial government looks calmly on. The English officials in Egypt are absolutely without protection and expecting a massacre every day. Nothing like the feeling in England over the situation has been known since the Indian mutiny.

Fire in a Mine.

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back the lost honors.

Arrangements are being made for a match between Hatton and Curtis of this city for from \$50 to \$100; distance one mile. If the match is made a good race will ensue, as both are fast men and at present are in fine condition.

THE WINNIFEG REGATTA.

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It is gratifying to learn that there are cooler heads and men of wiser counsels in Winnipeg than T. P. Murray, who display ed such intense excitement on learning that Hanlan could not row on the 1st that he almost insisted on the champion placing his other learning that heartlessness to send such a message as if the world and preach the gospel, and six but he ratified it.

This commission was co-extensive with the world and its races, it rose above the baseling the world and its races, was found to set the course of t

THE MONTREAL'S TOUR. THE MONTREAL'S TOUR.

After tee match with the Torontos here on Dominion day the Montrealers will proceed to Winnipeg to play the Garrys of that place on the 3d or 4th. The Winnipeg people will be afforded a treat with which they have not been accustomed, and will to a certain extent make up for the disapproinfement in not seeing the champion of the oar.

RACING ON CONEY ISLAND.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Coney Island, June 17.—First race, \$\frac{2}\$ mile, Duke of Kent 1st, Bedouin 2d, Godiva 3d, time 1.16. Second race, handicap sweepstakes, \$800 added, mile heats, 1st heat won by Dank, Blenheim 2d, Sweet Home 3d, time 1 43; se cond heat and race won by Dank, Glenmore 2d, Blenheim 3d, time 1 42\$. Third race, Coney Island cup sweepstakes, with \$1500 added, 2\frac{1}{2}\$ miles, won by Hindoo, Eleo 2d, Parole 3d, time 3.58. Fourth race, purse \$500, won by Amazon, Macbeth 2d, Buxom 3d, time 1.57\frac{1}{2}\$. Fifth race, handicap steeplechase, purse \$700, won by Frank Short, Disturbance 2d, Kitty Clark 3d, time 5.23\frac{1}{2}\$.

PUGILISM IN PENNSYLVANIA. PUGILISM IN PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTSBURG, June 17.—The authorities of Columbi na Co., Ohio, are hunting for the pugilists Weeden and Maloney. Weeden has gone to Philadelphia. Maloney is hiding somewhere. The pugilists Campbell and Walling, who expect to fight on the 26th, have been notified that they cannot train in Alleghany Co.

Warwick the Toronto sprinter is meeting with good success in his American tour, and will no doubt return with a fair share of the lucre.

The Orangeville team are pining for a match on Dominion day. Why will not the Victorias or the Maitlands go up and cool their ardor. The trip would do the city boys good.

Saturday Afternoon Excursions. Died from IDrink.

HAMILTON, June 17.—Last night an old man named Adam Begg, from Millgrove, was taken to the cells drunk and took sick about midnight. He died while being removed to the hospital.

A Violatin of a Red Skin.

Dudley, N.M., June 17.—Mrs.—Watkins was shot and killed by an Indian who attempted to outrage her.

Three Children Suffocated.

BRUSSELS, June 17.—This afternoon a most melancholy accident occurred in the stable of Duncan Taylor, township of Grey, by which three children, Dongal, Andrew and Robert Taylor, aged respectively 8, 6 and 4 years, met their death by suffocation. Having climbed into an oat bin the bin closed on them and became fastened on the outside. When the hired man opened kins was shot and killed by an Indian who attempted to outrage her.

The Latest Bulletin.

All the boats and trains which went out on Saturday were crowded with tired humanity in search of a cool spot where they could spend a few hours. A great many people went to High park and the Humber, more in fact than the limited accommodation of the suburbant tain on the Great Western in fact than the limited accommodation of the suburbant tain on the Great Western in fact than the limited accommodation of the suburbant tain on the Great Western in fact than the limited accommodation of the suburbant tain on the Great Western in fact than the limited accommodation of the suburbant tain on the Great Western in fact than the limited accommodation of the suburbant tain on the Great Western in fact than the limited accommodation of the suburbant tain on the Great Western in fact than the limited accommodation of the suburbant tain on the Great Western in fact than the limited accommodation of the suburbant tain on the Great Western in fact than the limited accommodation of the suburbant tain on the Great Western in fact than the limited accommodation of the suburbant tain on the Great Western in fact than the limited accommodation of the suburbant tain on the Great Western in fact than the limited accommodation of the subu The Saturday afternoon jaunts by boat

THE MILLENIUM PERDICTED WITH wild on the Christian Commission— Chusch Endowments and Titles no Part of it—A Free Pulpit—The Millen-ium to Come in 1953.

After the usual religious exercises. Dr Wild read a question from "Anxious."
"What is a Christian's duty as to dress and expenditure !" He presumed the correspondent was a lady. There was no rule. Let her get her heart right with God, then her bonnet would get right too. As to expenditure the same thing was true. If she experienced a change of heart she would spend as much as she could afford on the church of God. A man was not a true the church of God. A man was not a true the church of God. A man was not a true the church of God. The wires were prostrated and communication is only

and it is expected that it will lead to further revelations respecting the shipment of weatons to Ireland. The weapons are all to fa new and improved pattern. No arrests. Dublin, June 17.—A document has been published, purporting to be a circular from the conmander of the Dublin district, diving the military dispositions, to be observed in the event of a disturbance in the city. The document states that the whole served in the event of a disturbance in the city. The document states that the whole served in the event of a disturbance in the city. The document states that the whole served in the event of a disturbance in the city. The document states that the whole served in the event of a disturbance in the city. The document states that the whole served in the event of a flat would apend as much as she could afford oh the church of God. A man was not a true of the church of God. A man was not at true of the church of God. A man was not at true of the church

"A student" asked him if the seven languages of ancient Britain were really spoken by one rage. In support of this theory Dr. Wild read a passage from Dr. Miall's "Pedigree of the English people." "A Mother" asked about the condition of infants after death. Dr. Wild said that he had no doubt that no infant would be lost. The neglect of parents to have it baptized could have no possible effect on the bild.

permitted to participate in the conference.
The shedive has resolved not to care.
The shedive has resolved not to return to Cairo.
Sr. Peressurg, June 17.—It is stated that Russia is preparing to send men-of-war to Alexandria.
Washington, June 18.—The members of the board of foreign missions of the United Presbyterian church of North America to-day applied to the secretary of state for information regarding affairs in Egypt.
They are solicitous because of the presence there of five hundred of their people missionaries and their families. The secretary will telegraph the vice consul at Cairo to give all the protection within his power.
Washington, June 18.—There is a difference of opinion among leading politicians as to whether it was wise to order our fleets to Egypt. The administration, however, is unanimous and determined to protect our interests there which are principally individual.
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The Montrealers will play the Toronto team has been the universal law, and the certain no possible effect on the child.

The text of the sermon was from the ninth verse of the fourth chapter of Moses,

"LIKE PEOPLE, LIKE PRIEST."

TRADITION

and had claimed to be successors of apostles. This was absurd; apostles were ordained of God alone and could have no successors.

Dr. Wild traced the progress of church corrustion from the characteristics. ruption from the 4th century when the church got into bondage to the state, and CHURCH TITLES AND ENDOWMENTS corrupted true christianity till Luther came with the reformation. The English ritual-

church got into bendage to the state, and CHURCH TITLES AND ENDOWMENTS or upfet drue christianity till Luther came with the reformation. The English ritualists belonged to a state church, they took state pay and if they were honest would obey the state.

THE TRUE COMMISSION WAS TO PREACH THE GOSPEL and to do that, a free pulpit and faithful plain speaking was absolutely needful.

The T. G. & B. Railway.

Messrs. W. Hendrie, president; W. Ramsay, W. Thompson, R. W. Elliot, E. B. Osler, W. Hope, E. Wragge and J. Hendrie, jr., went over the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway on Friday to ascertain if the result of the expenditure of \$1,250,000 was satisfactory. They found the road in first-class condition, re-laid with steel rails, excepting five miles at the terminues of the Teswater branch. When the \$15,000 expected from Owen Sound is handed over a dock will be constructed and a 100,000 bushel elevator put up.

The Natural History Seciety.

At the annual meeting of the Natural History society of Toronto, lately held in their rooms in the Canadian institute building, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Henry Montgomery, M.A.; 1st vice-president, Wm. Brodie, L.D.S.; 2d vice-president, W. H. Doel, J.P.; 3d vice president, J. E. White, M.D.; recording secretary, W. A. William son; corresponding secretary, S. J. Chubb; treasurer, A. Elvins; curator, C. Armstrong; librarian, R. Mosey; councillors, G. E. Shaw, B.A., Pearce and N. H. Cowdry, Mr. Montgomery presented the society with a collection of myriapoda, comprising four Canadian species of millipedes and centipedes, and two specimens of a new and rare form (scolopendrella gratiæ) obtained in the state of Maryland.

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STORMS AND TORNADOS ction of Property in Mis

St. Louis, June 17.—There was a severe torm early this morning. The wind was sixty-six mi es an hour. Trees and fences were prestrated, shutters, signs and chimneys blown down, and windows broken. Many cellars, were flooded. The steamer Blue Lodge, valued at \$10,000, sunk at the

were prostrated and communication is only partly restored.

Kansas City, June 17.—A tornado last blew down trees and fences. Fowler Bros.'s cooper shop and the Western paint shop were blown down. Thomas Madden in the latter was killed. The Howell hotel at Rosedale was blown down. William Rees was killed and Fred. Powell's leg was broken. At Wyandotte, Durring's operahouse was unroofed. The loss in Kansas City is \$200,000.

LEAVENWORTH, June 17.—The storm last night was terrible. Five ladice were killed.

Mount St. Mary's academy, four miles south of the city, suffered terribly, the main tower being blown on the dormitory and crushing in the roof. Ida Golden, Annie McDonald and Mabel McLanathan of Leavenworth, and Mary Austin of Car-rollton, Mo., aged from 11 to 15, were in-stantly killed. A score of other children were injured. The loss in the city an country is about \$500,000.

been set on fire.

Notwithstanding Toronto being a more than usually moral city, she is going to receive avisit from the salvation army. The ener of police is considering their application for permission to parade the streets, in military order and uniform singing hymns. If they are allowed we may expect to hear of the right to sing, "We won't go home till morning," at 1 a.m. contended for.

The street railway papels works to allow

with the goods manufactured by other firms.

At the mart on Saturday a lot on the north side of Scollard street, Yorkville, was sold to Mary M. Boyd for \$300. On Wednesday the brick cottage, 62 Scollard street, with lot 50x75 feet, was sold to Ald. Farley for \$1350. At the room of A. O. Andrews & Co. 50 feet on the north side of Carlton avenue were sold to Mr. Fisher for \$22.25 per foot, under a power of sale contained in a mortgage. The store and dwelling of N. J. Campbell in Eglington was offered, when the highest bid was \$1250; withdrawn. No. 11 Colborne street was withdrawn.

THE PROPHETIC OATES.

A World reporter saw Moses Oates looking up a water spous during the thunderstorm last night. What do you prophesy Mose, said the reporter. A great victory on Tuesday next? For whom?

The party what gets the most votes. Look out for cold chills on Tuesday night.

SAYINGS AT THE Q. U. R. PRACTICES I am going to down them all in rifle shooting this ear—Sgt. Hewgill.

I will be with you then-Corp. Pringle. All is well that ends well—Pte. Davidson, The boys must be improving in rifle shoot Sgt.-Inst. & usketry Lewis. One of the young shots might come to the from and down them all—Bugler McEvoy.

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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1882.

CHEAP LIVING AT HAND According to present prospects there is likely to be a great difference between the harvest of 1882 and that of 1881 in North America. With regard to the welfare of try to get some understanding of what the a strong party will be formed, one of whos

From forty-five to fifty inches annually summer. near to the Atlantic, the quantity diminishes going westward, until we reach the great American desert, this side of the Rocky Mountains where not enough falls to make crops of any kind of grain. On the Pacific slope the conditions are differ ent; from the great ocean California gets every winter season enough rain to make a crop of wheat, no rain at all falling during the summer months, and in British Columbia the same regular change from the wet to the dry monsoon, and back again, prevails. Immense stores of vapor from the Pacific ocean cross the low mountain passes in British Columbia, borne by the "chinook" or warm northwest wind, spreading fertility over Canadian territory in the region of the Saskatchewan and the Peace rivers. But the peculiar formation of the great mountain barrier prevents these treasures of vapor from reaching American territory to the eastward of it, and hence the existence of the desert. Between the fertile valley of the Mississippi, to the east and the great desert to the west, there are many gradations of climate and produc-The rain supply does not fall off all at once, but gradually. In eastern Kansas perhaps one year in four is a dry year, and consequently a poor one; in western Kansas not more than one year in three brings rain sufficient for the creps. Near the Atlantic the danger there is from too much wet. In the far west again, the danger is all from seasons that are too dry; scarcely one in seven years has that region too much wet. was five times the wholesale prices at vari-From these facts and circumstances results

of most importance follows. Last year was emphatically a dry year over the greater part of North America. Even to the eastward, where the rain fall is of two or three hundred per cent. An the heaviest, the streams dried up and English paper of recent date thinks the numerous fires swept the country. The time has come to demand why the boon of Ottawa river touched the lowest level a free dinner table is so long denied to the known for perhaps fifteen years or more, people. Cattle and meat are imported free But if this was the case in the east, things from America, but not a farthing does the were far worse in the west. Over the price to the consumer fall in consequence. illimitable prairies the pasture failed for The dealers simply take the best meat from want of rain, and the supply of beef cattle tell off enormously. The grain crops were short, the corn crop above all, which trade and competition together utterly fail further reduced the meat surplus of the to give the people cheap meat. Years ago great west. Corn went up to such figures Mr. Bright advocated a free breakfast table, that the glucose business was declared up. but like our free traders here be declared. But presently there is another murmurprofitable by the manufacturers; a state the thing like a hot potato when he found ment which, though utterly incredible, still serves to point the moral and adorn the was in perfect harmony with the principles tale of the short crop of corn. Certain of protection. The failure of free trade to operators were well advised of the true state give the English people American meat at of the crops early in the season, and hence a fair advance on American prices is somethe largest and most successful "corners" ever known in Chicago. Such was the ex- so much desired is still in the distance. perience of the year 1881.

indeed. The summer season is one of cloudy skies and warm rains, which favors IT IS PROTECTIONIST doctrine that the govto an extraordinary degree the great grain- ernment's duty is to limit by legislation under shingles. sylvania, to the eastward, the hay crop is wise to take proper measures for protecting a bricklayer. "Them chaps'll need a city enormous, a sure sign of a heavy growth the workers. It is free trade doctrine, on generally. Perhaps there may be too much the contrary that there should be no interrain in the east, but such a season brings just enough rain to the west. This is a great year for Iowa, Kansas, Dakota, Ne- matter at all. In England the factory acts ed varm hands be a gwine to veed un, braska, and the Canadian Northwest. Whe- were opposed by Mr. Bright, on the ex- says the ploughman; who has joined the ther the wheat crop be light or heavy in press ground that they were an interfer-Maine and New Brunswick does not much affect the general supply. But in the great to the principles of free trade. A free to get out logs for 'em, or I never lined grain-growing regions of the west the differ- trade government passing a factory act with charcoal," remarks a lumberman. of working for all the other tradesmen who ence of the seasons makes on the general would be swallowing its own principles,

Suppose the summer to hold out as June ing abundance in the west. Both here and exactly. Any reasonable man can see the of the new crops at fifty cents per bushel. In Canada, as well as in the States, this year's production of milk and butter, and cheese will be enormous. Cattle and sheep on a thousand hills will be fat on the abundant pasture. Soon, and probably very soon, prices must come tumbling goods free binds them also to oppose the down. In Ireland the season is the best exactly the opposite character. The exceptionally high prices of meat, provisions, is therefore quite appropriate to find Mr. and breadstuffs, that have ruled lately, in Mackenzie, Mr. David Mills, and the bler hit the peg on the head. From the fifty or a hundred of them at

prevent the great change. What then will to correspond? We buy neither beef nor their logical conclusion. mutton from the Americans, but sell both to them in large quantities. A bundred per cent duty on these articles would not aise the price of either a cent in Canada, for the reason that we import none, but are exporting all the while. While the howl about dear meat and bread because of the N.P. is raised throughout the country, even now abundance and cheapness are at hand. A year of exceptional and extraordinary ircumstances is just about to give place to one of a different character altogether, with circumstances reversed; that is, i indication continue as at present. Now a duty for revenue—a duty incidental let all those who are combining to keep up

THE FRANCHISE. The letter in another column in regard t

prices "stand from under."

ring about it. As vet the franchise has many millions of people, the matter is so been in the control of the provincial legislaimportant that it may be worth while to tures ; we hope that before another election ofference really is, and what the great | leading planks will be a great extension of crange of the season now in progress is the suffrage. There are thousands of young men who are following political events Last year was a year of drouth, espec- with keen interest, and who to-morrow i liv in the west. On this continent, both were they permitted, would as a body mark in Canada and the United States, the the most intelligent ballots, and neverthe average amount of rainfall is in a general less are disfranchised. One thing to be way greatest near to the Atlantic sea- done is for the young men to make this a board, diminishing as we go westward. straight issue in the provincial election next

ON THE LOWEST PLANE.

The one-sided reports given of the political meetings, and the personal abuse heaped on opponents by the out-and-out party press, have disgusted the more intelligent portion of the community. The way in which the Globe and Mail have attempted to burlesque the conservative and liberal meetings respectively have even sickened their own supporters. The World on the other hand has employed a large staff of competent reporters who have given fair, full and impartial reports of the leading meetings; while it has discussed the political issues on their merits, not on the personal record of those who upheld or opposed them. If Sir John Macdonald or Edward Blake were to be held responsible for the utterances of the Globe and Mail and some of the lesser organs they would be swamped in utter blackness.

But not only has the party press been fighting out the issues on this low plane: many of the platform speakers and campaign orators have taken up the best portion of their hearer's time in personal abuse. Why do the people stand it? We are happy to notice that they have hooted down in several cases men who only deal

THE FAILURE of free trade to cheapen the ecessaries of life has had some lustrations lately in England. Not long ago it was shown in the London papers that the prices of fresh fish in the markets there ous seaports, supplies from which reach London in an hour's time by rail. No customs duty has to be paid, but the dealers manage to exact from the public a profit Canada and the States, call it English, and sell it at English prices. In this case free but, like our free traders here, he dropped that the free admission of tea and coffee thing remarkable; and the free dinner table The expansion of the Australian meat That of 1882 promises to be very different trade is expected to bring relief after a

the hours of labor in factories, and otherference with freedom of contract; and Boys, wages is goin' up." that government has no business in the ence with freedom of contract, and opposed supply a difference of millions upon millions just as it would be did it prohibit the importation of cheap Chinese labor. But for camps, boys!" has begun, this will be a year of overflow- would be carrying out its own principles a protectionist government to do this

there crops of potatoes and green crops great difference between the two cases. generally will be enormous. In other The truth is that, as we have before pointed words, it is to be a year differing very great- out, free trade, cheap Chinese labor, and ly from last. Already we can see, only a the doctrine that government should not few weeks ahead, the promise of potatoes interfere with railways, factories, &c., all hang on one string.

ON THE CHINESE question there is this difference between protectionists and free traders. The same logic which makes the former oppose the introduction of foreign introduction of Chinese labor. But free what I says, the old cobbler he sits alone, simultaneously on both sides of the Atlanknown for many years, and conditions are traders cannot consistently oppose the latso similar that things cannot be greatly difter, for it is in accordance with their pro-

ome of the pretence that the N.P. has principles; but a free trader in the same aised beef to 20 cents per lb, and mutton case would simply be carrying his out to

"Five hundred tailors-bag and baggage geese and scissors-wives and familiesfive to a man-and, as I'm a living sinner they'll take the bread out of my children's mouths," cries a furious Reformer and fa shioner of garments. "Call this protection! Why is my labor not protected! Why is not a duty levied—a tax imposed duty prohibitory ? And all coming to Canada! Ruin! Murder! Death! Des

"Five hundred carpenters coming," says son of the plane, "this is worse than the extension of the franchise has the right green boards and the saw not set; we may give un entirely. The strike was rather hard, but this will finish us."

"Five hundred bricklayers-why th overnment's lost its plumb-bob !-what ever-will they find to do?" asks a red-trowsered artisan. "I want labor protected; keep 'em off." and he flourishes his trowel in the face of the imaginary and advancing

cries a mineral-laying gentleman, "why there'll be too much lime in the mortar this time-the province will tumble to pieces for sure. Won't Blake keep 'em out ?" "Five hundred painters coming !-why,

the knots'll show in this work," cries; handler of the brush, waving that all-im proving implement in the air, "I want labor protected, darn 'em! Scuttle them ere ships' somebody !" "Five hundred brakesmen, engineers, conductors, and station hands!" exclaims

railway man, "why, John A.'ll find himself off the track particler sudden, if my watch is right." " Five hundred sailors a'coming !-too nuch canvas for the ballast; the craft'll coll out o' water, wages'll fall like a dipsy ead." cries an ancient mariner, looking sharp

to windward for the fleet of the invaders. " Vive hoondered varm hands!" grumbles an old country ploughman, driving the ox team across the dusty summer fallow for the fourth time this year; "what be we better vor a-comin' here vurst, then ? Gee, Buck! There! Back! Haw! Wo-haw! Carn't ee keep straight?" And as they turn a steadier furrow, the idea of colonial precedence suggests to his fancy the old rhyme

"A bittle up this tree did clim,
And zearnfully did luck at him,
I zay, zur harnet, who give thee
A right to zing in that there tree?
Although 'ee zings zo nation vine,
I tell'ee it's a house o' mine!"

"Get on there, Bright! Wish'ee was Zur John; wouldn't I let 'un have! Vive hoondered varm hands; wages'll drop to naught!" drymen; they'll burn the iron this time.' says a son of Vulcan.

"Five hundred printers coming!" shouts typographical, "they'll starve us all into hair spaces !"

"Five hundred plasterers! That govrnment'll flop down like a frost-caught first coat in a thaw," says a gentleman with a hawk in his hand.

Five hundred shoemakers Five hundred lumberers !

Five hundred cotton-weavers Five hundred woollen hands ! Five hundred storekeepers!

Five hundred of these and five hundred f a dozen other trades, and all coming to Canada! "Why, we shall be overrun We shall be ruined! Why don't we pro tect labor? Why don't we shut 'em out?' cry the artizans who have b en reading the

a light seems to be breaking over the crowd. and a little sensible-looking tailor ventures to remark, in a timid and squeaky voice, Why,"it's a hundred thousand people; it'll do a pile of good to business, and all the tailors a coming can't do more than make for the lot. The never a coat less'll we make, and I believe we'll make more."

"Why," says a reflective-looking carpet ter, paring his nails scientifically with two-inch mill-wright firmer, "for the matter of that, they've not carpenters enough with them to keep their own crowd decently

"Old chap, your head's level," remarks bigger than Toronto. It ain't no five hundred bricklayers is goin' to do the job.

"Times is lookin' lively! Whar's yer hoss teams? Who's cook? Hooray for the

"The fact is," says a long-headed engi neer, that Globe is paid perpetually to cry the ploughmen, "give you open the switches and let the workmen off the common-sense line. Why, five hun- as many in to compete with us in dred railway men won't half do the work | feeding you as like to come? Let any govof a crowd like that. And all the engines ernment try it on !" In fact, if we protect are to make and the tracks to lay."

don't want your long-shore smoke-jacks do- absurd; would stop progress; would drive ing all the trade. I've got to my bearin's away prosperity. Immigrants covering our on this calculation. Them folks is goin to wastes with farmers, building our villages give every one on us more work to do nor and filling them with tradesmen, are what they brings here."

"Boys," says an old cobbler, "you mind a comin' 'll be an employer o' labor just as get such correct machinery ? Not under of comparative failure of crops in the great be entirely open, and that government much as a supplyer o' labor. And at first this government, and surely there was west is about to be followed by a season of has no business to interfere with what they 'll need, aye, and pay for, a precious nothing resembling it under the last, when we saw the soup-kitchens—the old jail crowded with incomers out of work, and we saw the soup-kitchens-the old jail

educated, and an appreciative comments, and sell him others, with an ample mixture of pure Canadian should, lest he should, all too soon, forget the devils lust of his native mills. He clumps along our extent. When tried on an important scale, pair of shoes; he drops his paternal jack- known, been such as to induce the knife when suddenly overcome by the employers, except under great pressure, pleasing odors of Toronto bay, and we to repeat the experiment. Even were furnish him another for cash down. We it advisable, which it is not, no laws stick him for a town lot at Brandon, or a quarter section (twenty dollars per acre)

at Qu'Appelle. We take it out of him for

ing rods and umbrellas, refrigerators, and

blankets, and he must pay.

We cook for him at taverns and, shave him in barber shops -and elsewhere -and he must pay. We marry him and bury him, and he must pay; Chinese. These people should not be encourwe christen his children and preach to him, and he must pay : we indulge him in suits at law, and he must pay, and no mistake. From his arrival to his death the life of the incoming emigrant is one long pay-day -paying us for all we do for him, till he pays the debt of nature at last-and then re lug a tombstone five hundred miles and sell it to the widow. Remember none can come to produce la-

bor without coming to employ it. In our new land-the broad areas of uncultivation spreading to the setting sun—there is not here cannot be-an overplus of toil. Every man who lands on our shores adds to the employment given to the public. Let is prove this by reversing the picture. If great good; it does each of us very little to keep away labor can protect labor, then to send away labor will assist labor. Let us try. We will send away half the carpenters, half the masons, half the bricklayers, the tailors, the blacksmiths, shoemak ess, lawyers, parsons, undertakers, storekeepers. We will send away half of each them. To attempt to help ourselves by class to assist the labor of those who are doing as the Globe would have us, and left. Would they be assisted? Yes, to abolishing the National Policy, would have the poor house. Why, in the first place, a different and disastrous effect. Meat half the houses would be left vacant, and would still be as many cents a pound, and there would not be a new house wanted for ten or twenty years. Nicely that as now to buy it with. would assist the carpenters, masons, bricklayers, brickmakers, planing mill hands, I have never been satisfied. It does not lasterers, dealers in hardware, and all it never did; it never will, give one-half those whose support is in the building trade! Would the remaining half-those

the markets close; half the church-bells said, that while the reform leaders and mycease to ring; half the ships cease to sail; self agree that the system needs improvehalf the railroads stop their trains. It ment, I would improve matters by filling would be ruin. And, hark in your ear, it the half-filled basket; they would improve was ruin, and nothing less than the ruin of them by throwing out what it now conyour towns and cities, your factories and tains, and leaving all your baskets as your workmen, which those men intended empty as they were in 1878. and do still intend, who started the cry. They meant your ruin, that their foreign friends might prosper. They meant to do their promises. If they get into power, do with you as they and theirs have done and do only what they say they will do, with fair countries before now, subjected they will seriously injure the protective them to the iron rule of the foreign im- system instead of improving it. But, when porter, and of the foreign money-lender, I see the newspapers which are assisting and its people into slaves.

ploy as much as he brings, and in time em- troduced, when I remember the influence ploys more. There is but one way of protecting labor; it is to keep out the man- Mr. Blake might form, I consider that ufactured product of foreign labor. It once in power, they would more than inemploys none. It throws our men out system. of work the moment it touches our shores ; and it was meant to. I will show the workman how he will know his friends in this matter. Let him find what newspapers what public men what speakers emand that labor be protected, and he will find that these are the very men who would, if they had their way, repeal the tariff and close the factories we have start ed. They are the very men who would send our workmen adrift, to the Statesto England-to Jericho, if they like-and have our manufactured goods made in Europe and in the States, Now, I have given you the touchstone to find out your memies. Know them, and judge if, in election or other matters, it is safe to take their advice. If you are fooled again-if your works are closed and yourselves thrown out again, it will be your own fault.

We protect the capitalist-the manu acturer-against the influx of foreign manufactures-why? That he can make them here, and therefore can employ labor here, which otherwise could find no employment here. This protects labor here How otherwise could we protect labor Could we pass a law keeping tradesmer out? If so, every trade would certainly demand it, for it would be most gross in were to come, and not give the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker the right as well. "Well," says some one, "keep all out except farmers." monopoly of supplying us, eh, and le labor in that way, we must keep all out, "Ay, ay, that's your way," says the stop immigration and play dog in the sailor, "but there's some craft to build, too; manger. Every one knows this would be this great undeveloped land needs. Undoubtedly, a government bureau working

parliament who will not ask their leaders what they want but will remember what you need, and strive for it. In the mean-time, the protective system is the only one to give plenty of work here Employers may and do bring in hands to compete. But this is done, generally, to only a slight the results have not, it is well-

could be executed preventing this. As a rule good times and bad times for workmen depend, not on influx or exodus of hands. pork and for flour; we carry to him ploughs but on the amount of work to do in the and camp-kettles, axes and gridirons, fish- country-produced by other causes. The great producing cause of manufacturing work here is protection.

traders, of all men, to do it.

And one line on the high living question To talk of the coal duty is in comparison to other matters trifling. It may be doing harm. The price of food is a very different matter for the townspeople. But remember how much it helps the Canadian farmer, and that his money comes to the towns. No tariff, however, could help us. Food is scarce in the States, and we are selling to we should not possess nearly so many cents With the class of protection we possess

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the advantages of a properly developed protective system. It will not be expectthis style of protection was to aid—would ed that I shall describe what it needs; that they not have to leave the country or starve? is for those to whom the work is intrust-Half the shops would be shut up; half ed. But on broad principles it may be

cerning Mr. Blake and his followers, and till the ground the land into a tributary, them, and the men who are backing them, when I remember and know that their To keep out the foreign workman is to loudly expressed desire is to have the whole injure our labor, for he comes here to em- system swept away and a revenue tariff in-

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Closing Day of the Toronto Synod

The synod met at 10 o'clock on Saturday forenoon with a very small attendance, Bishop Sweatman presiding. ST. JAMES' RECTORY SURPLUS.

On the motion for the confirmation of the previous day's minutes, objections were raised. Mr. A. H. Campbell moved that the minutes should not be confirmed, on the ground that it was stated that Rev. A. Sanson's motion with reference to St. James rectory surplus was carried. The motion stated further that as a vote by orders was claimed by four clerical and lay members, the vote not being so taken was null and void. The bishop declined to put the motion from the chair, because it was against the facts. Four clergymen did not make a request to the chair for a vote by orders. The point was debated for some time, when it was generally accepted that the names of the four clergymen were not forthcoming at the time when called for, but were afterwards tendered. This the bishop could not recognize,

The minutes were confirmed, and on motion of Rev. A. Sanson, the city and township rectors were appointed a committee to give effect to the resolution of synod with reference to the St. James'

INVESTMENT IN NORTHWEST LANDS. W. H. Howland moved an instruction to the executive committee to designate a committee to undertake the procuring of a tract of land in the Northwest by means of a subscription from the different parishes, the land to be transferred to the synod as a permanent endowment for the widows' and orphans' fund, or other funds of the church. He wished to show that the laity although He wished to show that the laity, although sometimes opposed to the clergy, were anxious te put any fund for their benefit in the best possible position. [Applause.]

Rev. Prof. Jones moved his resolution for an instruction to the commutation trust committee to furnish next year in their report a list of the non-commuting clergy in the order of seniority, together with length of service. Adopted.

ST. JAMES' VACANCY. Mr. John Carter moved that, in order to obtain an efficient administration of the St. obtain an efficient administration of the St. James' rectory, the bishop, by virtue of his office, be requested to assume the office of rector in commendam, until all the legal difficulties of the question should be settled. He said it would not be interfering with the prerogatives of the bishop, but he thought that it was necessary to have some one to administer the affairs of the rectory. The motion was withdrawn after dis-The motion was withdrawn after dis-

DR. SULLIVAN'S CONSECRATION. Rev John Pearson, clerical secretary, Dr. Hodgins, lay secretary, and A. H. Campbell were appointed delegates to represent the disease at the consecration in present the diocese at the consecration in Montreal of Rev. Dr. Sullivan as bishop of VOTES OF THANKS.

A vote of thanks was passed to the managers of the Toronto zoological gardens for their kind invitation to visit the garlens, and acknowledged the courtesy the management.

After the usual votes of thanks the bishop pronounced the benediction, and the ession of 1882 was concluded.

MR. SMALL AND THE WORKINGMEN.

DEAR SIR: I beg to acknowledge your circular of the 12th instant and in reply would say that I have not been able to secure a copy of the act of 1882 amending "Seaman's Act" of 1873, nor do I find any "Seaman's Act" of 1873, nor do I find any act of 1873 relating to matters referred to.

At an early stage of the exodus, when the act of 1873 relating to matters referred to.
The queries relating to "factory aid" are
not unanswerable, but I should be governed
in a great measure (if elected) by the views
entertained by the gonernment I am sent
to support on all public questions.

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JGHN SMALL. THE FRANCHISE IN CANADA.

To THE WORLD: As a former locatee for some years in that new, extensive and exceedingly prosperous, attractive colony-Australia—I would desire to say that the franchise as there in vogue is considered better than quantification by property or anything else. It is a great boon and moral pioneer to open up the resources of this large colony; now can there be in existence any reason why Canada—an equally comparatively new country—should not allow any man (or even women) of 21 years

present elections is;

For the people of Ontario this question is entitled to precedence over all others, except those already referred to. The question is not whether the award is in itself a legal one or not. No award can be so until it is formally ratified by both parliaments, as this one has already been ratified by the parliament of Ontario. Even a judgment of the privy council on this question would be worth nothing until ratified in the same of catarrh, eatarrhal deafness, bronchi-THE BOUNDARY AWARD. legal one or not. No award can be so until it is formally ratified by both parliaments, as this one has already been ratified by the parliament of Ontario. Even a judgment of the privy council on this question would be worth nothing until ratified in the same way. What the award of 1878 did was to find a fair boundary between the points legally ascertained, namely, the mouth of the Albany river on the north, and the lake of the Woods on the wast. Lake of the Woods on the west. No tairer boundary can ever be found, and the determination not to ratify the award already made means a settled determination to deprive Ontario of territory to which she is justly entitled. Whatever might have been the case at one time there can now be no ques-tion as to the great value of the territory for its timber and minerals alone, and as under the British North America act Ontario has full power over all the crown lands, timoer and minerals, the loss of this territory means the loss of an enormous asset to this province. And for what reason if not b-cause of the jealousy of Quebec, which has already more territory than Ontario would have with the debatable land annexed? As the people of Quebec have made a sectional issue of this boundary question, the people of Ontario should do the same at the election. By putting Mr. Blake in power the question will be settled at once; by keeping the present government in power the dispute will be prolonged for five years, and pending a final settlement the territory will be stripped of what gives it its chief value.

W. HOUSTIN.

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Ontario, the keystone and backbone of our Dominion, whose people, like the star of the empire that takes its way westward, are ever embracing modern ideas and stamping out the tyrannies of bygone centuries. Sir John Maedonald comes in and chops the political divisions up wherever it suits him, to enable him to hold his own. I repeat, Mr. Editor, that I would like to see Premier Macdonald try it on in 'Quebec, and I also repeat, & Mr. Editor, that he would be hurled from his high horse as certainly as the revolting hosts were hurled from paradise.

Brockville, June 14, 1882.

COUSIN JONATHAN'S FLIRTATION AND THE N.P.

Lives there a man who fails to see The beauty of the great N.P., For 'twas designed to set us free From Yankee domination.
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Our so-called friend across the line Sends up a long and piteous whine, who you will be seen the seen of the

any object's not spoilation.

Oh no! your wants I'd fain supply,
But you have built your wall so high,
I'm sick with longing, and I sigh
My ardent protestation.
Why should you make your goods so dear
When I have all sorts waiting here,
Which I am anxious now to clear,
To give men occupation.

I see you turn away your

I see you turn away your gaze.
In vain I lower, in vain I praise,
Are you too smitten with the craze
Of tariff emulation?
Confound it! who has oped your eyes
And told you that you cannot rise
In manufacturing enterprise
By quiet resignation." SHE.

Twas you, dear cousin, for I saw
How anxiously you seemed to draw
And firmly fix by federal law
The line of demarcation.
As if it were at all unsound
A hole by me would sure be found,
And from my better vantage ground
Would work your ruination. Fie cousin that you were so small
To shut me out with Chinese wall
Outrageous! I see through it all,
You wanted annexation!
But! won't have. No not!!
Pil raise my wall, sir, twice as high.
Away sir! with yourgesheepish eye;
I don't want you flirtation!

The Expatriation of the Russian Jews. From the London Times. The exodus of the Jews from Russia is now attaining such vast dimensions that it

now attaining such vast dimensions that it cannot fail to produce an appreciable effect in many parts of that empire. Those who yet have means are escaping to countries where their life and property will be secured, and those who have lost all their possessions in the riots, but who have yet health and strength, are departing with all possible speed from the land. At first the fugitives escaped from the land of oppression in small numbers, by either evading or bribing the Cossacks who guarded the frontier, or suffering these soldiers to plunder them of every rouble they possessed. Frequently the fugitives arrived in Austria deprived of almost every article of clothing, and eyewitnesses describe how, stripped by the Cossacks, the children were led into Brody absolutely naked.

Now, however, the flood of refugees has so increased that no Cossack cordon can withstand it, and the Jews now pass the frontier by thousands without hinden.

so increased that no Cossack cordon can withstand it, and the Jews now pass the frontier by thousands without hindrance. This exodus is a subject of sore perplexity to the inhabitants of those places where the fugitives first find a resting place where at least life and limb are secure; and the greatest stress is felt in Galicia, which, projecting its eastern frontier into the projecting its eastern frontier into the Ukraine—the scene of the worst prosecutions and excess out its arm to rescue the hapless sufferers.

At Brody, a small town close to the

At an early stage of the exodus, when the numbers were comparatively small, the Universal Israelitish alliance, which, though located in Paris, has branches in Berlin, Vienna and most large towns on the continent, came to the rescue, and, sending to Brody as commissioners Dr. Schaffer and Mr. Charles Netter of Paris, Dr. Friedlaender of Vienna, and Mr. Hermann Magnus of Leipsic, selected from the refugees such as appeared fit subjects for emigration and as appeared fit subjects for emigration and forwarded them to America. A princely donation of 1,000,000 francs presented by Baron Hirsch, the Jewish banker at Paris, enabled much to be accomplished in this direction. But with ever-increasing numbers of the state of the bers of fugitives and failing funds, the work had to be discontinued, and, France thus retiring for a time from the philanthropic campaign, England stepped in.

FASHIONS FOR THE FAIR.

allow any man (or even women) of 21 years age to vote fit and proper representatives to carry on national affairs by thus extending the present franchise? Surely there cannot be I hope which ever political tribe gets into power this election this question of franchise, upon the Australian basis, will be brought up—discussed—and end in the property of the moment for trimming dark straw bonnets.

Currants and peaches are the fruits most used this season for millinery ornaments. The strawberries, grapes and cherries so fashionable last year have disappeared, but the fine white blossoms of fruit trees are the caprice of the moment for trimming dark straw bonnets.

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what do we find was the burden of their com, laints at this meeting? It was this, wages have advanced and we have not been able to put a higher price on our goods. This is just the glory of the national policy. The question that he would deal with most particularly was the boundary award. Sir John Macdonald proposed to Edward Blake to refer the boundary question to the privy council in England but Mr. Blake refused. Mr. Mackenzie without sanction of parliament appointed arbitrasanction of parliament appointed arbitra-tors to make the award. These arbitra-tors were good men, it is true, and such as had the interest of their country at heart, yet they could not fix the award in any way but in accordance with the evidence given.

the value of that land was and if we wished to keep it we must keep up a protec-tive tariff. When the Mackenzie administration were in power we had no boom in this country as it was represented by that administration to be next to worthless but when Sir John Macdonald came into power there was a change. The land is risen in value, and land which was considered not worth 40c ner ages is now worth \$22.

you ought to find fault with him. Mr. Mowat thought he had the right th settle this affair, but Mr. Blake knew too well to Mowat thought he had the right th settle this affair, but Mr. Blake knew too well to say he had, for there are but two tribunals which have a right to meddle with this; namely, the privy council and the tribunal of the imperial parliament of Great Britain Who then is the robber of Ontario. He who prevents the ratification of this boundary, or he who aids it? In regard to the streams bill, Mr. Blackstock said Mr. Mowat was guilty of two crimes, first, interference with the judiciary of Ontario, and second, interference with private rights. If the time ever does come when private rights can be interfered with without opposition, then we will become but minions of a domineering tyrauny. But these side issues which they have raised are but for elections and do not in any way affect the people of Ontario.

John Winnet, a workingman, said: The N. P. has done me and my tellow-workmen a world of good and it would ill-become any of us not to support it. Before the N. P. came into force soup kitchens had to be got up for the maintenance of the working man, but now under the gracious influence of pretection we are able to support ourselves and our families.

R. S. Neville and E. Pearson then spoke

TWE MASS Meetings on Saturday Night—The Attendance Rather Silm—What Was Sald.

The campaign is drawing to a close, and to morrow night the curtain will be lowered, with one party or the other left behind the scenes. On Saturday night two mass meetings were held, but neither of them was favored with a large attendance of people.

FOUNG MEANS MEETING.

Saturday Night's Gathering at Moss Park Skating Rink.

A mass meeting under the auspices of the Young Men's liberal conservative association of East Toronto was held on Saturday night at Moss park street, J. A. Worrell, president of the association, in the chair. There was a small attendance up to 9 o'clock. After the speaking had commenced the numbers were considerably increased.

Ald. Clarke was the first speaker. He was glad to see the young men of to-day that the politicians and statesmen of the future will be chosen. We had had many meetings in the past few weeks and among them a manufacturers' meeting, too What do we find was the burden of their complaints at this meeting? It was this, wages have advanced and we have not been able to put a higher price on our goods.

THE ISSUES OF THE GREAT PO-LICAL STRUGGLES.

The cheirman begged leave to regimte chair to R. B. Hamilton, as he had to go elsewhere. Robert McLean made a lengthy speech of the same nature as he had previously made the considered a few few links and been received from Hon. Ar. Jones of Nova Scotia saying it was certain that that province would give D received from Hon. Ar. Jones of Nova Scotia saying it was certain that that province would give D received from Hon. Ar. Jones of Nova Scotia saying it was certain that that province would give D received from Hon. Ar. Jones of Nova Scotia saying it was certain that that province would give D received from Hon. Ar. Jones of Nova Scotia saying it was certain that that province would give D received from Hon. Ar. Jones of Nova Scotia saying it was certain that that province would give D received from Hon. Ar. Jones of Nova Scotia saying it was certain

THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

the policy and the practices of the last three years shall be approved, or whether the government of the country shall pass into other nands. There are strong reasons why it should pass into other hands.

1 When the conservative leaders were before the

electors in 1878 they charged the government of that day with extravagance in the public expenditure. but in accordance with the evidence given.

You have heard the mutterings of a cry
"Refer nothing to England." Beware of
that cry, for behind it lurks independence
and behind that annexation. [Cheers.]
From the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean we
are one, and palsied be the hand that would
disturb this unity. [Applause.]
John Hewitt said the Norchwest, which
was purchased at a million and a half of
dollars, was cried down by the opposition
as mad expenditure, but now we saw what As a matter of fact that government found the ex

502,005; for the year ending this month they are still further increasing it to \$27,672,000, and for next year they have asked and got by vote of parliament leave to expend \$30,016,000! Last year they increased the control able expenditure to \$7,293,000, and next year they propose to make it \$9,333,000. That is one strong reason for taking the government out of their hands. They have broken faith with the electors.

this country as it was represented by that administration to be next to worthless but when Sir John Macdonald came into power there was a change. The land is risen in value, and land which was considered not worth 40c per acre is now worth \$3.

G. T. Blackstock in a few brief and eloquent words stated the legal a pect of the boundary award and streams bill. He said the boundary award was a burning question and will burn until Tuesday night when it will die out, never to be rekindled. [Cheers.] We were told by the grits that this question supersedes the N.P. [A voice—"So it does."] Well, then, if it does Edward Blake ought to have made some reference te it, and since he has not you ought to find fault with him. Mr. country of \$12,544,000, not to speak or monopones, privileges and exemptions. Under a fair and honest system of letting the contracts that large sum of \$12,844,000 would be saved, and this is another

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the duty of 70 per cent on poor blankets as most iniquitous. He said the high duty on the poorer classes of goods (shoddy) was shameful. The coal The following latter was handed into the Claim

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(To the Editor of the Globe.)

Six.—In your issue of the 17th of June I find an article headed "Catholic representation. Oxford Irishinkin repudiate Costigan, Smith and O'Donohoe's manifesto."

It is scarcely necessary to reply to the curious fumble of inconsistencies dated lugersoil, and signed James Brady, Peter Kennedy and nine ethers. I will therefore merely say a few words. Firstly the appeal of Smith, Costigan and O'Donohoe is made to the Irish people in general, instead of Roman Oatholies as stated. Secondly it us inquire how these high-minded Roman Catholies are humiliated by the recent government appointments. Firstly, they place Frank Smith as a recent ally of the reform party; this is not correct as Frank Smith left the grit ranks after the Hineks administration went out of power, and with one exception has voted with the Hiberal conservative party, and that exception was to advocate the rights of his countrymen in Ontario in 1867. It must be remembered that Frank Smith supported Hon. John Carling when first he entered politics. He also supported the late Marcus Talbert and since then the liberal conservatives, so you will see that the statement of the Oxford eleven is untrue. Next John Costigan is stated to be the most honorable of the three and a life long conservative, yet in another place they couless openly that he is a representative man, ane pay him the very high compliment of styling him the Parnell of the Dominion in championing the cause of the Irish Catholics in Canada.

They say they want fair representation, but the representatives do not please them. They speak of supporting tried f. lends. Mr. John O'Donohoe was always of their opinion politically until some six or seven. years ago when the friends were weighed in the balance and found wanting; when the grit platform proved a rotten plank under the feet, not only of the Irish Catholics, but of all the industrial classes of the Dominion, plunging into an abyses of commercial ruin the int

But if Parnell were offered a seat in the cabine what would the public think if Dillon said Parne was not entitled to it, but that he Dillon was the man? Would they not say that jealousy was at the bottom of the dissatisfaction. But why should was the company to the said of the sai bottom of the dissatisfaction. But why should we compare these two countries, the comparison totally inappropriate, for if Ireland had the blessin, of responsible and local government as we have Canada, then her struggles would be an end, at peace and contentment would reign throughout the

nappy land.
I have the honor to remain yours truly,
FRANK SMITH.

FIRE IN A PUBLISHING HOUSE Out on Saturday-The Losses and Insurances.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock a fire broke out n the dry-room of the publishing house of Messrs Hunter, Rose & Co., 23 and 25 Wellington street west. The drying-room is situated under a block pavement on the east side of the building about midway between the front and rear of the structure. There was some delay in sounding an alarm and th dames rapidly spread to the press-room adjoining the drying room. The composing room is immediately over the press room, and the type and cases were many of them soon knocked into "pi" by the water and bustle of the firemen at work. The building itself was comparatively little damaged, but the stock and plant were wrecked to the extent of \$40,000 although it will take a few days to determine the exe ct amount. Belden & Co. had a large amount of stereotype plates and sheets of "Picturesque Canada" in the building, all of which are more or less ruined They are insured for \$6000 in the Guardian of England. The upper stores were filled with printed matter—and sheets of various kinds, and the bindery is situated on the top floor. Water, smoke and flames did much damage in these departments. The price-lists and handsome covers for the prize-lists of the industrial exhibition were all destroyed, and a delay of two or three weeks will occur in the drying room. The composing room is imme and a delay of two or three weeks will occur in the r issue. The building is insured for \$12,000 in the Lancashire and Western companies. The insurance on the stock and plant of Hunter, Rose & Co. are as follows: Phenix \$750,0 kpyal Canadian, British American, Quebec, Standard of Hamilton, Mercantile of Quebec, Standard of Hamilton, Mercantile of Canada, Western of Canada, Royal Canadian, Guardian \$5000 each. The Rose-Belford company are insured on stock: Western, Queens of England, Secttish, Scottish Imperial, Northern of England \$5000 each. The total insurance on building is \$12.

Scottish. Scottish Imperial, Northern of England \$5000 each. The total insurance on building is \$12,000, and on stock \$47,500. The origin of the fire appears to be that the steam-pipes which dry the sheets became over-heated, and ignited the paper near them. The firm employ over 250 people. Election Dodges. The probabilities are that a large number of election dodges will be attempted to morrow.

Unnecessary swearing of voters should be avoided. Het-headed scrutineers are apt to injure their party's interests by swearing men who intended to vote for them.

Another thing is we advise European or United States born citizens who wish to vote and who have

States born citizens who wish to yote and who have not 's ken the oath of allegiance to take it to-day befor the county judge, as is their political bents are known the opposite have them all marked to be wern. At the last moment, it is likely that orange and green po ters, personal attacks, and the like, will appear on the fences. No fair minded voter will take stock in such documents. Rumors of one kind or another will also be floated in somebody's supposed interest. Take no stock in them.

Lots of personation will be attempted. Vote early and you will do a great deal to prevent this practice.

Toronto District Temperance Lodge. Toronto District Temperance Lodge.

Toronto District Lodge I.O.G.T. met on Saturday evening in the Alice street temperance hall. Bro. Woodhouse D.C.T. presiding. The attendance of de'egates from the subordinate lodges was very large, there being seven lodges and over 700 members represented. Bro. F. S. Spence was unanimously re-elected city deputy for the ensuing year. It was decided to hold a pienic at Milton during the latter part of July.

The following resolution was adopted: That in the opinion of this lodge the issue of lieurose for the sale of liquor should not be placed under the control of local municipalities, and it is strongly urged that no such retrogressive steps be taken in reference to the admirable licensing system of Ontario.

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points even in the most remote degree to severance of the ties of brotherly love and lovalty to one throne and one nationality, which now form so close a bond of union

would be fraught with such calamitous re

anxiously desired by the Globe. It mus humiliating to every loyal man who

reads that paper to know that for political purposes it would permit the publication of

such disloyal sentiments—thereby not only

fostering the poor, feeble element of dis-loyalty which exists in our midst, but actu-

ally by inference, teaching treason to its readers, and preparing their minds for the reception of the same disloyal aspirations,

as fill the brain of the writer of this political brochure, who, no doubt, if opportunity offered, would blossom into an open advocate

of what he now merely prophesies. It is bad enough for the Globe to publish the article, but it is worse to become its sponser, and responsible for its

production and publication. It seeks to evade the cdium of this responsibility,

by attaching a two-line parenthetical editorial note, but the ruse is too shallow;

the most obtuse reader can see through it at a glance, and will give the Globe the

entire credit of this most discreditable and treasonable production. Now, sir, it is for

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Another year having elapsed, we now furnish a statement of the business of 1881, compared with previous years, showing the increasing favour with which the operations of the ATNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY are regarded in the Dominion of Canada.

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a considerable decrease upon the previous year.
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\$30,164—an increase of nearly Five Thousand Dollars.
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P. BURNS

Young men are especially invited. Any who are unable to attend in the evening are requested to send in their name during the day to the committee

Centre Toronto.

Friends and Supporters of MR. EDGAR,

In St. JOHN'S and St. JAMES' Wards, willing to work on the day of Election will meet at the rooms on the corner of

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For final instructions.

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ELECTION NOTICES.



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EDGAR'S THE BOY

Whom several constituencies have rejected.

EDGAR'S THE BOY

Who obtained \$10,000 of your taxes for survey of the Pacific Junction Railway and refused to account for its expenditure.

EDGAR'S THE BOY

Who, pocketing your movey, sold the Pacific Junction charter to the Grand Trunk Railway for \$15,000, and endeavored to divert the traffic of the West from Toronto to Montreal by sending it over the Midland Railway.

EDGAR'S THE BOY

Who, hostile to Toronto's interests, induced the Mowat Government to withdraw the bonus from the Pacific Junction Kailway and give it to the Sault Ste. Marie Railway, which connects with the Mid-

EDGAR'S THE BOY

W ho bled the Mackenzie Government for his masterly trip to British Columbia.

EDGAR'S THE BOY

Who formed a league with Gordon Brown and Mat Dickey to fleece the taxpayers of Toronto out of \$300. 000 for the proposed Toronto and Ottawa Railway.

EDGAR'S THE BOY

Who milked the Northern Railway cow of \$30,000.

EDGAR'S THE BOY

Who, devoid of gratitude, shows his baseness to the late Col. Cumberland, his benefactor and friend.

EDGAR'S THE BOY

Who is not a success in his pro-fession, having but little business other than that which has been given by the Ontario Govern-ment, and is now, no doubt, be-coming beautifully less.

EDGAR'S THE BOY

Who never did a single act for the advantage of Toronto.

ROBERT HAY

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