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The Times.

OTTAWA, THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1876, RETRENCHMENT IN MANITOB.

The Manitoba Legislature is now session, and will shortly have taken steps to place their system of government on a more manageable and less expensive footing. We understand that the Gov ernment have pledged themselves to the abolition of the Upper House, and to a considerable reduction in the printing of their official documents. In this one department it appears that an enormous waste has taken piace from the manner in which sectional differences have been healed by the -aive of public printing As the House of Commons will be asked to reconsider the question of Manitoba's financial position with a view to easing the circumstances of the Province, it wil be well if every unnecessary expense shall have been curtailed before the opening of the next session of Parliament. Manitoba will not, of course, be unreathe subsidy, while those acquainted with her affairs can point to continued and culpable extravagance in her management. Every one will agree in thinking that sufficient time has been allowed to weld the people of that Province, so far as they ever can be amalgamated, and that one House in the Legislature should be sufficient to conduct the business of the country. Yet, in order that the posi tion and request of the Manitobans may be in proper form, it would seem to be advisable that the people of the Province should be asked to ratify the changes in their Constitution, which their representatives will have made. The cry raised on behalf of Nova Scotia, that the people were not consulted, should not be repeated in Manitoba.

O'TURCH MUSIC.

Time was when the o gan, the "kist fu' o' whistles," was a most the roughly for- of our neighbours. It would bidden instrument am mg the descend- be at all a disagreeable exemplification ants of the old Covernaters of Scotland, of the doctrine of reciprocity-to find Mr. and even to this day a great many of them | Wade or some other distinguished Amerilook upon its introduction into a church | can doing at Ottawa precisely what Mr. as savouring of Popery. In some places, Brown was doing at Washington, negotihowever, they have been placed in ating a treaty of reciprocity. Our readers parish churches without much opposition, probably will have already learned that while in others the opponents have action has been taken in the National fought long and furiously; and not unfre- Legislature at Washington upon this imquently been victorious. On this side of portant subject. A report under the the Atlantic the contest is not so much authorization of a Committee of Congress between instrument and no instrument in | will, it is expected, he published within the Preshyterian Church, but between and congregational singing. The sub try, but also in the Eastern and Western not at all inappropriate for us to give an of those States which bordered upon opinion upon it. We published in yes Canada, or in the line of whose terday's paper a letter bearing on this commerce Cansda lies, for subject signed "Episcopalian," in which restriction in respect of trade relations. the writer criticises pretty severely the All the maxims about buying in the sermon on church music, preached by cheapest market and selling in the dear-Bishop Lewis on Sunday last. While not est, and pointing to an enlarged and entirely agreeing with the writer in ques- | natural market rather than a small and tion, we certainly cannot go the length artificial one, were as familiar and as of His Lordship Bishop Lewis in his advo- sound to them as to us. cacy of high-class music in church. Far are too shrewd a people to be blinded the quality of its fruit, and will bear much be it from us to say that we would prefer forever by the fallacies of prefection. to hear low-cla-s music in any church, They have been dosed by the protectionbut there ought to be, and we think there ist doctors until they fixd themselves is a medium which might be adopted by getting rapidly worse instead of better, all. Church music, in our opinion, should and it may be assumed that reaction will be of that kind which comes from a be rapid and thorough. cheerful heart, singing its Maker's praise Although the evidence of reaction with earnest good-will, and to be right presented by the proceedings in Con- garding it will not come amiss to your should be simple enough to let all the gress have perhaps the greater import. artist readers. In connection with this congregation readily follow the ance, yet that furnished in the lead, be it vocal or instrumental recorded resolutions of the National We by no means object to instrumental Board of Trade, as well as in our surprise on finding ourselves standing music in Church; neuher do the contro- those of a large number of minor bodies before the much more romantic and

people of ordinary musical abilities can Paul, as well as the National Board, have "With fingers weary and worn, with e they leave a blank in the hearts- of the may attract growds to hear their con- "upon a basis of perfect be insisted upon, for it is a notorious fact people of this country want is not the poem and picture! Such is the fact, but that many men think so little of principle that they will sing in the church where they are best paid, whether it is in flattery and appreciation, or hard coin of the realm. An organ or harmonium is undoubtedly one of the best helps a church can have in leading the praise of its members, but its adoption may be safely lett with the individual churches. But a choir should never be allowed to exhibit its skill at the expense of debarring the We are fair prim for a good arile e and expect to speceed. congregation from joining in the praise, and the tunes should be simple enough for all to join, at least after hearing them singing in tune with a well played organ. will induce all the members of a congregation who have ear and voice enough to join, and hearty congregational singing will be the result. We have known congregations where, if a member or adher ent were to join in the singing, it was almost enough to warrant his expulsion

from the church, lest the fine efforts of

the choir should lose their effect. THE PROSPECT OF RECIPROCITY. Upon one point the people of Canada have the most satisfactory assurance They may rely upon it that if any reasonable opportunity will be offered for the breaking down and removal of those barriers against legitimate trade which have been erected between this country and the nited States, it will not be permitted to slip. Mr. Mackensie, more honest than his opponents, does not hesitate at all times and on all occasions, if the subject and all the information which can a referred to to declare himself a free- be obtained regarding its construction trader. He is not a free-trader of the Dr. and operation shows that it has been Tupper stamp-a free-trader ordinarily the State. When Canada has paid for the and from principle, but a protectionist construction of her Pacific Railroad, you exceptionally and from expediency. And will be in a better position to judge of the even the most earnest of those who held | wisdom which directs the public money that in opening negotiations a couple doubtful enterprises. Our tunnel, and of years ago through the agency of Mr. the railroad connected with it, will cost

country had placed itself in the humiliatng position of a suppliant for favours rem an arrogant and purse-proud neighbour, must feel assured, by the word of by the authorities of this country. Thus carried their candidate by a trifling mathe Premier is one of the most sincere an I most distinguished, and also the those who happen to have a monopoly of ious working of Prohibition. The law

promising now than it has been of late years. It seems not improbable that an opportunity will offer to Mr. Mackenzie of taking action at the invitation a few days, and will be looked for and surplised choirs with much interest, not only in this coun States, and New York. It has long been more than suspected that a very

that it is strong desire prevailed amongst the people

versialists in any great degree. But we of the same character, have a significance poetic conception of the artist, a youthful

only open their eyes and stare. How adopted substantially the following propo- A woman sat to un wom nly rags plying has ever much such people may admire the sitions :- "That it is especially desirable. music, if they are Christians they cannot "on political as well as on economical help feeling that they too should have a "grounds, that all unnecessary hindran. voice in the public praise of their Maker, " ces should be removed from the com- a " mercial intercourse between the United to thank her "shadow for some-This is just the point where the advocates "States and the great Dominion which of high class church music err. They, in "bounds our northern frontier for so many their anxiety to make effect, to awe the " thousands of miles; and that the proper congregation with fine sounds, forget that " authorities at Washington should enter "into such treaty stipulations whenever people by virtually disallowing them from "the Canadian authorities may be certs, and all the return will be the "ness and equity." If these words flattering of their vanity by the degree of embody the sentiments of the majority only other "rag" is a skirt of darkest attention which may be bestowed on the of those interested on the other side of green. Her right hand is drawn back performances. But this, as we look upon the line, and if they are prepared to and raised in the act of stitching, while it, is not the worship of God. It is a fact stand honestly by them, and to give them shirt." The table at her side apparently that in most of these choirs those who effect, they will be u et in a spirit of un- contains her earthly possessions: a spool sing, sing the music, but, figuratively, not surpassable fairness and candour by Mr of thread, a pice of wax, a candlestick the words, and how can a minister of Mackenzie. And notwithstanding all the and a pair of seissors. This presents to the words, and how can a minister of Mackenzie. And notwithstanding all the you the skeleton of the picture, but I the Gospel imagine for a moment that the spouting of protection for political effect, cannot convey in words the impression singing of such choirs will be either bene- which we have heard of recently, there which this tragedy on canvass must make ficial to themselves or to the congrega- will be but a very weakly opposition made on every point. tions they perform to? We say, have a to a reciprocity treaty, framed upon a "bas. duces the pit's picture to the choir, by all means, and 'as good a one as is of perfect fairness and equity." Protectionists may reason this doomsday within day by day and night by night enact the

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monopoly of a small market, but the

freedom of a large one.

Boston, Jan. 10, 1876. The opening days of our centenn year have not as yet been marked by events of particular importance in this

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR RICE. In political circles the inauguration of Governor Rice, who carried the State on the Republican ticket in November last, several times. Then a vigorous choir, In an eloquent address of considerable length, his Excellency laid before the people many facts of startling significance regarding the State Debt, the Hoosac Tunnel, the Liquer Q e tion, &c. WE WANT REFUM.

> The general tone of the country at of fraud, corruption and public extravagance will no longer be tolerated, and in onsonance with this wide spread feeling the Governor has ably pointed out that Massachusetts has gone too far in the past, and must apply the curb of economical management to State and Municipal expenditure. He promises to sustain the Government in all efforts in this direction, and can we but find legislators whose lives and actions will uphold and effect the purposes so vigorously presented by the Governor, we may safely predict that the centennial year will mark a new and needful epoch in the country's history.

THE HOOSAC TUNNEL The Governor's remarks on the Hoosac funnel are not very encouraging to the already over-burdened taxpayers. The jocular papers long settled the question, toat the tunnel was a "great bore," most extensive bore to the taxpayers of to be expended on costly and somewhat George Brown, the Government of this when the present appropriations are expended, the han isome sum of \$16,000.

On the Liquor (1 stion the Governor has been faithful to the platform on which he th Premier given at Beachburg the other | was elected. As your readers are no day, that the so-called humiliation will doubt aware, the Prohibition party in this not be repeated. We hold, of course, they formed a condition with the Republi-State is quite large, and about a year ago that it will be a self-reliant, patrictic, and can party leaders, having in view the statesmanlike action to seek the renewal election of a Temperance of Prohibition of reciprocal trade relations with the candidate. This movement, so far as the Governor was concerned, proved a failure, neighbouring republic; and we should for the anti-Temperance Republicans not object to further attempts to accom- combined with the Democrats, and triplish the same great object. But those umphantly elected Mr. Gaston, a thorwho differ from us and hold contrary ough going Democrat, although generally esteemed an honest man and able Govepinions upon this point will take conso- ernor. In the last election, the Republilation from the statement reported to cans, mindful of their former experience, have been made by Mr. Mackenzie, to the | threw their temperance friends overboard, effect that further action towards obtain. refused to have anything to do with a Prohibition candidate, and faced the Dem ing reciprocity would not now be initiated ocratic forces alone. In this case they nothing except the satisfaction of standing by their avowed principles. Therefore, as we have said, Governor Rice stands by anti free-traders, be assured : first, that his constituency, and plainly tells the no opportunity of giving independent advocates of prohibition that they and legitimate support to any substantial had better give license a longer trial, and shows from official sources that movement in the direction of reciprocity | trial, and shows from oldicial sources that will be allowed to pass unaided; and sec- 800 fewer rum shops under the license ond, that this country will not, even ac- law than we had under Prohibition. cording to the sensitive apprehension of This will look somewhat paradoxical to those who do not understand the mysterthe correct idea of the country's honour, was a dead letter It is a fact, that be again subjected to what they have under the Prohibition law we had no prohibition, and under the License law we been pleased to call needless humiliation do have probibly on. On this point Gov-We believe that no better position than ernor Rice remarks: "It will be seen this could be taken by any Government upon examination that the Act of upon this somewhat disturbing ques last year was probably intended to be To-day, at 2 o'clock at 17 o'clock, p.m. largely prohibitory in its provisions. the first place it expressly declares that The prospect of reciprocity is more nothing in it shall be so construed as to require the Mayors and Aldermen of a city, or the Selectmen of a town to grant censes. Every city and town, therefore, has the right and the opportunity secured to it to forbid altogether the sale of intoxicating liquors within its limits; and in this particular and in others, the present law seems to involve the prin-

> reduce the drinking ranks, but confess to a strong feeling of fear of the dominant whiskey ring and its License law. A GOOD CENTENNIAL GOVERNOR. On the whole we think the old Bay State is to be congratulated on the elevation of Mr. Rice to the Gubernatorial chair in this auspicious year of her history, and believe that so far as one man is able to control the conflicting interests demanding his decision, Mr. Rice will be equal to the occasion, and sustain the old time high character of our common-wealth.

ciples and measures which the most ad-

vanced temperance men in Great Britain

are seeking to carry out in that country."

"I CANNOT TELL A LIE." A striking illustration of the tendency tion of what the age is capable of producing is afforded by the national-possibly world-wid - unenviable reputation gained by the little would-be Charley Ross, who so su idenly sank back to the commonplace character of Jimmie Blanch ard, One hundred years ago we had a boy "who coul i not tell a lie," and by way of contrast we have to day a boy who cannot tell the ruth. Guess the century lant, although its roots are strong and far spreading, has not greatly improved cultivation before rising to the high standard predicted in the Declaration of

We have just been to see Constant Mayer's picture illustrating Hood's "Song of the Shirt," and although no connoisseur, perhaps a few remarks repoem of Hood's, our ideal of the singer was a heart-broken, worn-out looking woman of middle age, but you can guess do object, and that emphatically, to that of the highest order. The Boards of Trade what she was " before she knew the woes ! women, the sad, weary like shadow of sort of music which is so very fine that of Boston, New York, Chicago, and St. of want," as Hood says :--

naked floor-a table-a broken chair, and Successor to D. McLarnon. times falling there." The painter has chosen the hour of twilight in which to RIDEAU AND CUMBERLAND STS light succeeding sunset creeps softly over -DEALERS INher lonely garret, revealing the tender sadness of the sweet, pinched face, and large dark eyes with their "eyelids heavy A selected stock always on hand to a parties. Orders promptly attended to,
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vidual congregation. This point should their circumscribed range; but what the monotonous tragedy represented in the

poverty: "That shattered roof-ard this

"Spring, spring, beautiful spring," describes our present weather, and the weather for some time back. We have not had two inches of snow on the ground this winter, and some day. of '76 have felt like the month of My. It proves a blessing to the poor in passing. Let us hope there will be no evil results.

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quire of my Aubass "It is at home. carry his passport in goes to a ball for "I will call and see my advice and leav In return for his ave Mr. Love one look, very quiet; but uncommonly affected say another word, but side the door in a Favart turned round making himself as a hind the goodly pro

"What name does "So-vo-lofski, the Madame Beaver, with at the unexpected I have nothing again tume. But Monsieur his apprenticeship at no more ja Pole than "And this lady's f sieur Goupille, pathet ments are all made-t am sure there must

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o a Waterloo medal treet runner will ente where Murder sits with pick out his prey with ore-finger. That, in called Law, once m present, rarely fails to heart of the thing called is the symbol of all mank one Foe-the Man of aware of this truth, nor inspecting Gawtrey of w those of a charlatanic as saion, the young me

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ith a dull glance of dis "Philosophy !" mu hrusting his dress-con d it was a very good dit well. Ecod ! if h

not, our trade is rui aple about our ears "Go to bed, Philip; aybreak, for we must ere our neighbour

"My young friend,"

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