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The Daily News.

MONTREAL, MARCH 27.

The Toronto World calls Gordon Brown
the weaker of the Reform Party. Yet,
and the Reform Party will get the G. B.
when next it appeals to the country.

A large class of Americans are trying to
assassinate the country's trick of Mason in
living upon a felonious and abject spirit
in breach of his trust. It is a sickly
kind of sentimentalism that goes over
such a dead as Mason's. He was as much
prompted by a crazy desire for notoriety
as Guiness, and just as criminal and
cowardly in his intent.

A female gentleman, now in Toronto,
is credited with having been instrumental
in the formation of the undesirable society
in Jamaica regarding the recent
action of Great Britain, and a strong
feeling in favor of union with Canada.

The Janacos people had better possess
their souls in peace, as our war
strength is scarcely sufficient to warrant
the acquisition of a distant colony, even
in case other difficulties were disposed of.

The Democrats, Stalwarts, and Half-
breeds are fighting over the question,
which party is defining Canadian
policy. Meanwhile, the "dyspeptic"
supply such tributes as this to the worth
of the dead President:—"Garfield was a
weak, vacuous, a hypocritical
man, selfish to the extreme, and not caring
what happened, so it did not happen
to himself. General Rosecrans was
and is worth more to this country than a
thousand Garfield's."

It is high time, for the sake of our National
consciousness, the truth of history, and justice
alike to the living and the dead, that all
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The steamer was found entirely naked
on the Pembina branch to-day badly
frozen. He ran ahead of the engine, and
when stopped by the crewmen rested,
and when touched him, he died. He was
taken on board the cars and clothed, and
arrived at St. Boniface put in the poor-
house.

Another Mining Disaster.

Fraser, Pa., March 27.—There was an
explosion of gas in the Laurel mines
on Saturday night. Five miners were in
the pit at the time of the accident, and it is sup-
posed that the explosion occurred in
the mine or shaft.

The original cause is, however, thor-
oughly unknown. The miners were
working at the mine when the explosion
occurred, and the explosion took place
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No details of the accident are known.

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of the United States may have outgrown
the requirements of protection, whereas
if the Whig will refer to the speeches of
Henry Clay it will find their testimony to
the value of protection at an early stage
of the country's history.

First of all, we must make up our minds
to call upon the Whig to meet them.
Our contemporary believe in protection
to the nation and other similar industries
requiring special fostering care. We rely
upon it to refute the nonsensical argu-
ments of the Globe, and to point out how
protection benefits a community by fur-
nishing a field for the investment of capital,
employment for labour, a variety of
industry, and a means of developing
natural resources.

GOTTAWA BRIEFS.

It rained heavily all night and to-day.
The Bar and Bourses de Longueuil are
in Ottawa at the present time.

A number of Westerns (Manitoba) lots
are being sold here good prices.

The Liberal Conservative association will
not open its annual meeting until April
1st.

Mr. Baile and Lady F. Belliss sail from
Halifax for England on April 1st.

Lieut. Colonel Villiers' removal to British
Columbia has not yet been decided upon.

Dr. Schulte leaves to-morrow for Mon-
treal, where he will remain for several days.

Mr. Oscar Owers is still in the city, and
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IRISH AFFAIRS.

A German Arrested by Seafarers Indi-
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London, March 25.—Herman, the Post-
master at Falmouth, suspected of paying rest,
was arrested yesterday. His condition is precarious.

The Postmaster, March 26.—At Bathurst,
Ottawa, a plot to assassinate King Edward
VII was discovered.

The plot was discovered by a seafarer
named Frank Scratton of Parish, Ontario,
country who was in the service of the
Post Office.

Scratton was accused of being a
spies and a assassin.

He was arrested at 10 o'clock this p.m.
and Mr. Dunn was called to the chair, and Mr.
Stitt acted as secretary.

Vanderbilt's recent hall cost \$200,
and he is to receive the sum of \$100,000
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