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opposite the Bishop's of excitement over the alleged terror in try; but at the approaching municipal ARD PIANO; new buffed and in good be thought that Mr Blake is a political selves will refer to benefits conferred by lady who entered the employment of the left London last evening to spend the annicrans in the country should call upon the fates to save them from the tremendous ON | 1 lows he is capable of inflicting. By all ied by means let Mr Blake be elected, and that, The School Board and Dismissa too, without Opposition, and then when Parliament meets let the leadership question, now agitating the Party; be lettled -that is, if the Globe should not settle it in the meantime.

The Irish Canadian is the recipient of | lie School Board in dismissing teachers was some pats on the back at the hand of the "hasty and illegal." The charge cannot be ference to a younger teacher; but, Mr. Editario Legislature, which it regards as a | was acted by the 'experienced teachers. leges the U. E. Club has done. and thus punish the U. E. "wire-pulthe Opposition members of the Legislature will act independently and elect the man they consider best qualified to lead them, be he Mr Meredith, Mr Morris,

BONUSES AND PROTECTION. During the recent political contest this city Messrs. William Robinson M.P.P., and Charles F. Gildersleeve delivered speeches in the open air in Rideau. Ward, each gentleman denouncing protection as a fraud and a humbug with all | ing the Education Department for "permits" the vehemence he could command. remarked at the time that it appeared bonus of \$300,000 to the Kingston and Grinder," "that several teachers holding manner of carrying out the principle is nection whatever with the recent action different, but at the root of the matter | that the members of the Board are personthe two policies may be said to be iden-Gildersleeve is, as a rule, disposed to for years past, sarely it would not be very The above goods are all new and of the | question the dictum of the chief organ of their party, the Globe, on such matters ; and, therefore, when the Glole informed its readers in its issue of a few days ago that "giving bonuses and giving protect not. To do so, the Minister of Education WPOCCFICS | tion amounted to the same thing," we would have to stultify himself, because, he are convinced that the gentlemen named | has repeatedly written to the Board protest. of dissent. Mr Robinson's hobby is the stultify itself, by resolving ludicrously Kingston and Pembroke Railway, and it | do one thing, being afterwards turned is Mr Gildersleeve's hobby as well. Mr a shuttlecook to do the very opposite. Robinson told the electors of Rideau Ward that one of the effects of the road being partly built was that wood for fuel could be obtained at a cheaper rate now than formerly. But sup- 1879 have created considerable discussion, posing that the city had not given the | and are regarded by many as decidedly un-&c. | \$300,000 bonus, suppose that the other | just to several of the teachers, permit me bonuses voted had not been given, what to point out what, in my opinion, are the about the railway I and what about the | most glaring acts of injustice. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, | cordwood ! Although Mr Pobinson was | I will first mention the treatment received creasing the facilities of trade. Why did positions at a salary of \$300 each. Is this Mesars. Gildersleeve and Robinson vote just? in favour of the remission of taxation in

> and the Kingston and Pembroke Railway They stopped work at the Mississippi is promotion with a vengeance.

river for, it is said, want of funds. We red on the city; but if Mr Gildersleeve were to be consistent with his Rideau couragement given by the city to the reason has been given for this high-handed road in the practical shape of \$300,000, her position was wanted by some other asas a fraud and a humbug, because "pro- pirant who had influence enough with the To make room for the letters received | tection and bonuses amount to the same | Board justice I am thankful that I am never on the recent action of the School Board | thing." But this he will not do. In the likely to get any of it. Section No. 8, Township of King. Brideau Ward speeches the object of Perhaps the greatest and most glaring in England. Symptoms of suffocation appearance of Rideau Ward speeches the object of limited metals and most glaring in England. Symptoms of suffocation appearance was a suffocation appearance of the object of limited metals and most glaring in England. Symptoms of suffocation appearance was a suffocation appearance of limited metals and most glaring in England. Symptoms of suffocation appearance was a suffocation appearance of limited metals and most glaring in the object of limited metals and most glaring metals a missal of the Lieutenant-Governor of Messrs, Gildersleeve and Robinson was of Trustees is to be found in the case of Miss were temporarily removed. The Grand Duke to make capital against the Torica; denounce their policy of encouragement Really the Opposition organs should to home industries—the fiscal policy of not work themselves into such a state | the Opposition when it went to the coun-Tory circles over the effort now being election and at the election of a member made to get Mr Blake a seat in the House | for the Ontario Legislature both gentle- twelve changes in eight years, and very | Here is a remarkable coincidence. of Commons, The Tories view the move- men will of necessity have to repudiate a frequently her promotions have been downment with the utmost complacency and principle which they have practised in are not a little amused that it should the past, and to make capital for them-Hercules so great that when he steps the carrying out of a principle, at least forth club in hand all the other politic a phase of it, which not long ago they

> CORRESPONDENCE. of Teachers.

LETTERS PRO AND CON.

Dear Sir, --- Professor Watson, in his letter published in Saturday's issue of the News.

plains that the recent action of the Pub-

substantiated. About a year ago the Board | tor, I have no doubt you will agree with me Reform Press because it advocates the notified all teachers whose cert ficates were that it would be madness to suppose election of Mr Leys for East Toronto, about to expire, that they would be dismiss-Our contemporary's position is some- ed unless they obtained legal ones. Last just. Miss Nicholson is appointed to the while a young lady with only one year's ex what peculiar. It alleges that the United qualify, some pretended they were trying, Empire Club has nominated Mr Morris and some cooky ignored the threat-of the perience has been appointed 1st assistant at for the Opposition leadership in the On- Board. In midsummer, another threatening resolution was passed, and a similar farce high handed proceeding. But it nomi- Is the comedy to be played again this Denates Mr Meredith, and acts just as it al- | cember? The action of the Board at its last meeting may possibly have been irregu And | lar, if sufficient notice were not given was certainly not "hasty and illegal." meeting one week hence ought not to alter the result. Neither Professor Watson nor the Irish Canadian has done, the latter | "Axe Grinder" tells us what the Board ought august assemblage rise and explain. calls upon its friends to support Mr Leys | to have done. What else could it have done than dismiss these teachers? They knew when their certificates expired; they knew lers." Our contemporary should be con- the law required them to hold legal certifi. true light before the citizens. I have state sistent. We have every confidence that cates; they knew that, if they did not, the members of the Board were personally reaponsible for their salaries; they knew also that the Board had repeatedly resolved diamiss them if they did not qualify; and knowing all this, some of them did nothing except making frantic efforts to obtain "permits." Now what did the Board do It dismissed ten non-qualified teachers and two others who held "permits," and engage twelve competent and legally qualified ones in their stead. Among these, are six holding second class certificates ; them also are male teachers, and Kingston to its disgrace, has bitherto had only three male teachers. The Board has done all this, and saved the city \$400 per annum besides, and surely its members ought not to be asked to make rools of themselves, by petition We I for these teachers every six months. Granted that two or three of them should successfully pass the examination being held this somewhat singular that two gentlemen | week, they would then have to go, to a Norwho had supported the policy of the city | mal School for three months, and while giving bonuses to our industrial estab- absent practically inexperienced teachers would have to be put in their places. Ought lishments, who supported the remission this to be done with the whole twelve, and serious fall that has occurred in the last of taxation in certain cases, and who had also with the seven others whose certificates week on nearly the whole line of Bank advocated and voted for the giving of a expire in July next? Absurd! Here is a Stocks. There seems no reason to doubt that ridiculous point: "How is it?" asks "Axe the main if not the sole cause of this is to be Pembroke Railway, should thus denounce | second-class certificates have been placed in | the Erchange; and we warn our friends who protection, because, as we have previous- junior positions to those holding third-class or a lower grade?' New, no one knows ly pointed out, the two things are based | better than he, that this has been the case precisely on the same principle. The for years, and that this question has no conthe Board. Further, there is no doubt but ally liable for the salaries of non qualified tical. Neither Mr Robinson nor Mr teachers; and, if there are city Aldermen "mean enough" not to have paid their taxes mean for smaller fry to follow their example The Board could not reasonably do less than it has done; it had to retain all twelve, or dismiss them. It is exceedingly doubtful whether the Edu ation Department would grant special "permits" to these teachers or

> RATEPAYER. Dear Sir, -As the late appointments made

into the pockets of the stockholders that was successful. Since then she has com-they might enrich themselves at the pub- pleted a course of training, at considerable Princess to render her year clear to the expense and inconvenience, in the Ottava Princess to render her very dear to the state. lie expense? Not at all. But for this | Normal School, and was rewarded for her | hearts of the English people. Her quiet, XTILL be sold by Public Auction on reason: that by the city taxing itself to commendable exertions by an appointment | thoughtful character and tender disposithis amount the ratepayers might derive | under the School Board at the insignificant | tion had before endeared her to the peobenefits, both direct and indirect, after teachers who have never taught a single mother's greatest affliction her noble and A Chicago desp the completion of the road, by the opening | hour is the city schools, and who have not | affectionate devotion to her parents and up of the back country, and therefore in. | had the advantage of a Normal School train- | her sedulous endeavours to console her Again, for a moment let us look at the feeling into sincere love. This love, how- mitted Mr Stevens, solicitor, and Rev. case of Miss Bella Cormack, who for more ever, has had little occasion for manifes. Richard Griffiths, Baptist minister, for trial certain cases? That the proprietors of than two years has taught the junior divi. | tation, as the wedding ceremonies, which on a charge of libelling Rev. K. Frederick particular establishments might enrich | sion in Wellington Street School, and who is | had been postponed on account of the Bell. themselves at the expense of the citizens, new promoted for the first time to a higher Prince Consort's death, were solemnized A New York despatch says :- A distinclass, although her salary has not been in. | six months later in the most private man- | guished guest at the banquet given in Belfast or that by encouraging the establishment ereased, and she is still, notwithstanding ner, and after a short tour the Princess to the Earl of Dufferin writes to a friend in of manufacturing industries in our midst her long experience, receiving the same re- and her husband settled down quietly Three Good Working Horses, two Sleighs the business and tradesmen, all classes, legisled and a Woodsow—the "Glasgow," the profession; while the daughter of a proindeed, show i derive the benefit? The minent trustee, who entered the employment father. The Prince Louis of Hesse was therefore, it was somewhat inconsistent three promotions within the first year and is Prince Albert's choice, having been now put in charge of a fourth class, at a great favourite with him. The quiet for Measrs. Robinson and Gildersleeve to much larger salary, while Miss Cormack is their married life was only interrupted by denounce protection as a fraud and a to be henoured with the charge of a sec ad, the death of the late Duke and the acces-

The Late Princess Alice.

to Livingstone, who has served the Board was then induced to leave the room, but his faithfully for the past eight years, during mother remained, ministering to the Princess which time her services have never received | until the last. The Grand Ducal Court and At the whim of differ. Hesse Darmstadt generally will go into ent members of the Board she has been re- mourning for twelve weeks.

to do herself justice. In fact she has had Albert, died on Saturday, Dec. 14th, 1861. wards. She is now for the fourth time ap- Buckingham Palace, St. James' Palace, an pointed to the position of 2nd assistant in at Malborough House in consequence of the the Wellington Street School, while another | death of the Princess Alice. Dean Stanley

lady Principal of the Queen Street School expressions of their sympathy. over the head of Miss Livingston. Further The Central News Agency is informed omment in this direction as unnecessary as | that the Queen, though greatly grieved, the injustice done must be apparent to all. | not ill. A telegram from Windsor says the Miss Maggie Givens has also suffered at | flag at the costle is at half-mast. Bells at the hands of her employers, a young and in- | the royal chapel and at Eton College are experienced teacher having been put over | tolling, and nearly all houses, public and

OTTAWA.

The Late Princess Alice.

Ottawa, Dec. 16 - The statement publish. ed in some of the papers to the effect that the Governor-General would visit Quebec School Board would do snything so fair and shortly is without foundation. His Excellency has no intention at present of leaving the Capital during the winter.

a higher salary. Miss Nicholson's salary is the same as those who have not as yet In conclusion, I beg to call attention to In several of the city churches yesterday the fact that no less than seven second class

third classes or lower grades, while fourth class pupils are put in charge of third class teachers. Surely, Mr Editor, this shows that there is something rotten in the state of Denmark, if not will some member of the In simple justice to all parties, I hold that a matter so important should be set in its

with the people to decide whether the School Board has discharged faithfully and honestly the dutiés for which it was intended, or has degenerated into a more axe grinding ma-I have said nothing regarding the dismissal so many tried teachers from the employment of the Board, although I am convinced the interest of the schools will suffer in con

sequence; but I feel I am right in maintain ing that many of those whose services have been retained have suffered great injustice at the hands of the Board, and have therefore just cause of complaint. I am yours truly,

I think Miss Lizzie Nicholson has also

cause for complaint. She has been teaching

two years, and it were only natural to sup-

pose she would have been promoted in pre

taught an hour under the Baard.

teachers are appointed to take charge

only sumple, undeniable facts, and I leave

PATER FAMILIAS. Kingston, Dec. 16th, 1878.

THE FALL IN BANK STOCKS The Action of Speculators.

Those of our readers who are in the habit of observing the daily price lists of stocks on the Terento and Montreal Stock Exchanges, cannot have failed to notice with surprise the the main, if not the sole, cause of this is to be traced to the manipulation of speculators on are not behind the scenes, and may be tempted to throw away their shares without due consideration, not to do so. The Banks have for some time back been diligently lopping off unsound business and recting their sails to meet any storm; and, with one or two very minor exceptions, we believe they are at this moment in a far healthier position than they have been for years past. The business offering is of course much restricted in comparson with that of past years-but it is much more carefully and economically done, and vastly safer.

In times of depression like the present it is exceedingly to be regretted that men should have it in their powers to make mat ters worse by exciting doubt and trepidation for their gambling purp, ses where confidence and firmness are most wanted. It is to be hoped that the Banks will set their faces did not murmar to themselves a syllable to do so, the Board here would have to principled against these systematic and un principled assaults on the credit of institutions evidently marked down for attack one after the other. It is not a game to be looked quietly at by even the strongest of our Banks, much less tostered by their aid. It ought to be repressed with a firm hand. Public confidence is a delicate plant; ouce broken it is difficult to restore. - Globe.

The Late Princess Alice. Her Royal Highness Princess Alice Maud Mary of England, and Grand Duchess of Hesse-Darmstadt, was the second daughter and third child of Her | Majesty Queen Victoria and of his lament-PORTER ALE, &c. denouncing protection as a fraud and a Board. Miss Hayward has been in the em. She was born April 25th, 1843, at Wildhumbug, as a matter of fact he was ployment of the Board for several years, sor Castle. On July 1st, 1862, she was arguing as strongly in its favour as man during which time she has attended to her married to Prince Frederick William could argue, for, according to the Globe, satisfaction. While teaching, she, by hard at Osborne. The lives of the members of "bonuses and protection amount to the work and indomitable perseverance, succeed- the Royal Family have been wisely guardsame thing." Why did the city vote ed in improving herself sufficiently to obtain ed from all public estentation and show. \$300,000 to the road ? That it might go amination, being the only city teacher who them as of all quiet, happy families. mother under the terrible sorrow at the death of the Prince Consort, deepened the

moved from place to place, never being | The Grand Duchess was born on August allowed to remain long enough in one room | 25th, 1843. Her father, the late Prince

that Miss Livingstone has received, is ap- | also there. All of Her Majesty's Ministers | in the Outario Legislature. inted to the position of 1st assistant and and members of the Government have sent

her, although Miss Givens has, as a teacher, private, in the royal borough are closed.

The wife of the Rev. Mr Pollard was robbed of several hundred dollars worth of jewelry last night in a centre town hotel. The thief entered her apartments during her

the ministrs referred in appropriate terms to the death of the Princess Alice. It is understood that no orders have yet

been received at Rideau Hall from England with reference to the lamented death of Her Royal Highness the Princess Alice. It is thought, however, that an official despatch for publication in the Canada Gazette will shortly arrive, that course having been pursued on the death of the Prince Consort. On that occasion the Secretary of State for the Colonies mailed the despatch, and it was published officially. Lord Monck, the Governor General, through his Secretary, invited the people of Canada to wear suitable mourning. They were governed, as will doubtless be the case in this instance, by the mourning regulations issued by the Lord Chamberlain. The sad event will not interfere with those who desire to pay their respects at Rideau Hall, but it is probable that no state entertainments will be given for some time to come.

PETERBOROUGH.

Peterborough, Dec. 15.-On Saturday one other bottle, and so I take it yet. evening, between six and seven o'clock, Wm | thank God for this remedy and yourself Montgomery, who for many years has been and wishing every sufferer may pay attenthe terror of the community, was shot by | tion to it. It is a blessing for health. R. A. Roddy, a hotel keeper, in a row. On / Saturday Montgomery was in town and obtained liquor in several places. Going to Roddy's about 6 o'clock, he tried to raise several rows, and abused some persons in the bar-room. Roddy ordered him to desist but paying no attention, he threw a vessel off the counter at Roddy, and attempted to get over the bar to assault him, when the latter fired two revolver shots at Montgomery, only to me, and, yielding to the persuasions of a one of which took effect, in the right breast, friend, I consented to try it. At the time and either passed through the lung or is I was suffering from general debility and lodged there. Physicians were soon in at nervous prostration, superinduced by overtendance, but were unable to extricate the work and irregular habits. Its wonderful ball. Montgomery suffered considerable strongthening and curative properties seempain through the night, but to-day was ed to affect my debilitated system from the somewhat easier. He was generally consid- first dose; and under its persistent use

Roddy is in gaol pending Montgomery's cri-LATER-Montgomery died to-night about eight o'clock.

THE AFGHAN WAR. Little Opposition to British Advance.

London, Dec. 15.-A corresponent at Peshawur understands that General Browne's advance on Jellalbad has commenced, and meets with no opposition It is impossible H. R. Stevens. that the Turkestan reinforcements, which the Ameer is report d to be intriguing for. will arrive in time.

on Thursday :- "We have finished the re. | tions it cannot be excelled ; and as a blood connaissance to the top of the Spaturgaran purifier and spring medicine it is the best Pass and returned to Alekhel without firing a | thing I have ever used, and I have used alshot. The country is friendly. I am rapidly | most everything. I can cheerfully recomfortifying the Peiwar Pass Camp." General | mend it to any one in need of such a medi-Roberts was to leave Alekhel for Kuram to. | cine. - Yours respectfully, day. General Brown has sent Sikhsback from Dakka and Peshawur on account of sickness. General Biddulph has constructed a read to Kheajuk Pass unopposed.

Condensed Despatches.

Edward J. Clarke, of Toronto, charged H. R. Stevens, Esq. with the abduction of Miss Lesslie, has been released on bail.

was unexpectedly large.

thorities are helpless in the matter of punish. ing criminals. Murders are cammon, but health. A Chicago despatch says a telegram from Fort Shaw says that 500 lodges of Sioux Indians are preparing to cross into the British

Reports from Omaha state that the au-

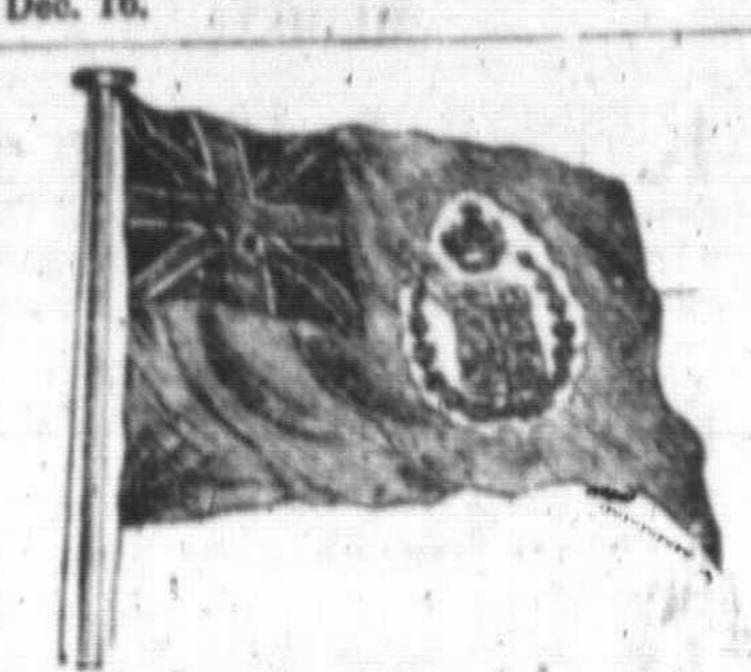
territory as soon as the Missouri freezes. The magistrates of Nottingham have com-

the Radicals, the Catholics or the Orangemen, | truly,

of the gentler sex. For sale by Heath that fell disease diptheria, which to-day Gunn and J. G. King, Kingston,

RACE, West Street, at present occupied by J. S. Kirkpatrick, Enq.

GEO, M. WILKINSON, Dec. 16.



Bethel Hall, King Street, on WED-Board long after, who has been steadily pro- vecsary of the Prince Consort's death at NESDAY. EVENING NEXT, the 18th moted ever since, and who does not possess Windsor. The Prince and Princess of Wales, instant, for the purpose of Nominating a The Best and Cheapest ever shot the advantage of the Normal School training | Prince Leopold, and Princess Bestrice are | Candidate for the representation of the city Every member is expected to be present.

JAMES JOHNSON.

To the Electors of Rideau Ward

NENTLEMEN, -At the request of a I large number of my friends in the Ward, I beg leave to offer myself as a candidate for a seat at the Council Board for 1879. Should I have the honour of being returned, I shall use my best endeavours to assist in the proper administration of our civic affairs. WM. SNOWDEN.



To the Electors of Frontenac Ward

Of quisition numerously and respectably signed to become a candidate for Alderman in Frontenac Ward, I beg to place myself at the disposal of the electors, HENRY B. EVANS.

VEGETINE

HER OWN WORDS. Baltimore, Md , Feb. 13, 1877.

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> and as long as I live I never expect to find a better. - Yours truly, W. H. CLARK,

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Respectfully yours, U. L. PETTENGILL, Firm of S. M. Pettengill & Co., No. 10 State Street, Boston.

VEGETINE.

ALL HAVE OBTAINED RELIEF. South Berwick, Me., Jan. 17, 1872. H. R. Stevens, Eaq.

worst form for the last ten years, and have taken hundreds of dellars worth of medicines without obtaining any relief. In September last I commenced taking the Vegeact together for a common purpose. Where time, since which time my health has steadiever you looked you saw the lions lying ly improved. My food digests well, and I down with the lambs, and it would be hard | have gained fifteen pounds of flesh. There to say which were the most earnest and the are several others in this place taking Vemost hearty in their welcomes-the Tories or | getine, and all have obtained relief. - Yours

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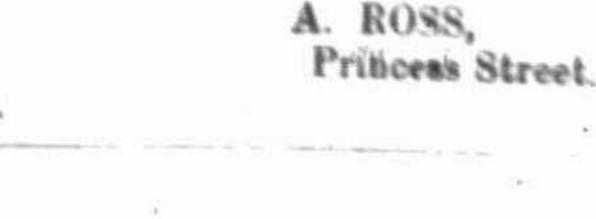
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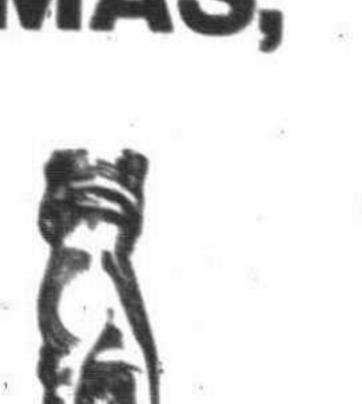
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