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THE DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbem Dicor,"

OFFICIAL PROMOTION: There is considerable perturbation in political circles over a recent promotion which have taken place in the Kingston post office. There may be wiedom in the deci-

position he seeks? Rather it has been on behalf of the successful champion, Is my work for the party not to be realized? And mitted is 260 feet heigh. The grand dining room is 175 feet long and the kitchens are not my son, or nephew, or cousin get the place he wants? That was the meaning of mitte but rejected by the government. The nomination sent to Ottawa was not honored. but a young man gets a lift who had a friend At court to present his virtues in the mose ecductive and persuading way. The blow is an awful one to the aforesaid executive and from which a couple of distinguished persons talk of resigning. It is accidental, of course, under these circumstances if the fortunate office-seeker is equal to the emergencies of the public service. It may be that the promotion now under discussion is in accordance with the requirements of the civil service act, and if it is not the greater the reflection upon the government which

has been making a pretence of reformation and will be held to an account for every act of political jugglery it now commits. Why should the public service not be managed with the perfection of system and art and expedition attained in the service of the private individual or corporation? Why should business methods and business principles not be carried into every department of government, local or federal ? The awful record of infamy and shame and scandal, to which the officials at Ottawa have so profusely contributed, should lead to the introduction of a few new i.leas by the government. Premier Abbott, in that heartrending wail of his before the senate, when he promised that every rascal would be hunted down and given his deserts, cried out for a new plan of conducting the civil service. But it is not really a new plan he wants; but new men, honest, telented, energetic, capable of earning a good salary, willing to show by exalted labor that they can appreciate the value of life appointments, With rottenness and scandal and orime there can never be an end while our public offices are filled as they are.

WHAT DO THEY SAY! "What will they say in England?" moaned poor Renforth when, in that great athletic struggle at Lachine, he burst a tenance smiling and exultant; another would, blood vessel and expired. "What will they hands clutching his hair, and a frown or look tion when that arises in Canada which is all. But their motto is "Never give up: calculated to command the attention of the lose to-day and win to-morrow, as you can people at home. "What will they say in England?" was naturally enough the query friend I have seen more of Chicago in one to which many a man gave utterance when fortnight than a stranger would in six the scandals at Ottawa followed each other months. I mean F. Yott, who left Kingston the scandals at Ottawa followed each other thick and fast. The press sends us some indications of public opinion abroad, and to \$200,000.-PHYSIOG. they are pretty much of a piece with what

was expected. 'The St. James' Gazette holds marks, "like everything else on the Amerito a low level," other ministers of the government with Langevin cannot retain their official positions. The Birming-ham Post is not struck only by the brittery and corruption among individual mambers, but "in the complicity of minis-

tory party in the last election, how the whole system of government at Ottawa has been based on frand, how "Sir John Macdonald held power by jobbing, stealing and corruption, and if he died comparatively poor it was because his pale blackmailed him." Nor is this all. "Nor the vilest political thief in any of the South American republics," says the Dispatch, "is shown to have had such a putrid record as Sir John Macdonald. Yet he is the only Canadian stateman the Prince of Wales ever took to heart and the queen marked him out for special favor and honor. We shall soon been based on fraud, how "Sir John Mac-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

discovered, and the second, making good his SOME MONSTER FARMS. pilferings, was allowed to go. How gentle and paternal is tory government !

John Heeney had the government wood supply at Ottawa for several years without tion. Moreover, he has had a re fund of canal tolls (which other wood mer paid), amounting to about \$7,000, and the free use of a wood yard. And still the government think he is to be pitled when the grits oriticise his accounts and call him "Honest John."

"The wicked flourish altogether too much in the civil service at Gatewa," said the World, "and the whole business is going to seed. An example must be made." Ta! what he ought not, and he suddenly disapthat is good for the soul. Was he dismissed by the Hon. Frank Smith for a purpose and has that purpose been served ? Dismissa merely is not sufficient; the punishment should be made to fit the crime.

A VISIT TO CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 29.—(Fo the Editor):
Having been in this village for the last fort night, and as I have travelled around are seen some of the sights I thought a few items might interest some of your readers. Well this is, truly, a big city and a go-ahead one as well. There seems to be no limit to the height they are carrying their buildings; ten storeys is quite common and they are thought nothing of here. There are several twelve to fifteen and seventeen and the masonic temple, now being built, is to be so it is said. It has been the practice of twenty-two stories in height. It is now up the executive committee of the conservative association—composed of some of the big wigs of the party, likwise some of the small wigs—to meet, discuss the nominations, and make such recommendations as the majority | roof is to be used as a summer garden, a had been able to carry. Naturally when the candidates for office had relatives on the committee such a thing as merit in the case lantern tower two etoreys, making twenty storeys above the ground, or a total height of 270 feet. The on the top or tenth storey (pretty high liv-

ing 150 feet above the ground.) The seating capacity of the Auditorium is 4,000 and for conventions, etc., when the stage is utilized the capacity is doubled. The mag-nificent banquet hall is over the Auditorium and is built of steel on frusses with a space of 120 feet and with its thousands of electric lights in colored globes, and its mosaic work and beautiful painting, the effect is really magnificent. The hotel has 400 rooms for committer, which is considerably staken up finished with onyx dado, mosaic and marble floors and massive columns of rich and costly granites, in profusion, would make one think of the fairy stories he had read in his young days. Talk of dreaming they dwelt in marble halls, why, here in Chicago that is quite common, as there are dozens of buildings, the interior of which is finished with the finest of marbles. I had a splendid view of the city from the balcony of the Auditorium. No climbing of stairs there. You enter the elevator on the ground floor and before you can think you are up 250 feet. On the east is Lake Michigan; then on the other three points the city spreads out some ten miles north and fourteen miles length of 24g by 14g miles. The total area covered by the city is 175 miles. The parks you can count by the dozen, the chief ones being Lincoln, on the north eide, and Jack son on the south. The latter is where the great world's fair is to be held, the buildings of which are now being erected. I was all through the grounds, and from the way they are pushing on the work there is no doubt but everything will be ready by the time appointed. Money seems to be a secondary consideration here. I was fortunate enough to visit the board of trade cooms at the time of the excitement in grain,

when wheat went up from 10c to 15c. Talk of your bedlams and madhouses! Just fancy 2,000 men on the floor of a large hall, woreaming and rearing at the top of their voices, and wildly gesticulating with their hands and arms, with hats, costs, and, in ome cases, vests off. Youths and old men. all alike, were pushing and crushing for the centre of the pit, and all for the mighty dollar, betting on the price of grain. It is nothing but a high class gambling house, where there is no limit to the stakes, where fortunes are lost and won, while you are watching them, and not one in a hundred ever see a bushel of the grain they have been buying or selling. While I stood in the gallery watching the bulls and the bears, I could not help remarking the different expressions among the speculators. One would hurry to the call boys with a note, his coun-

never tell the luck of a calf." Through the kindness of an old Kingston some forty years ago, a poor boy, and now, I am pleased to say, is worth from \$150,000

Pause and Think that the existence of an organized system of Mr. Rolland, paper manufacturer, Mon-KINGSTON, Sept. 3.-(To the Editor) corruption among public officials in Canada treal, had a contract with the government to supply paper to the amount of from \$35,-000 to \$40,000 a year. Mr. Rolland tender-

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members, but "in the complicity of ministers, the misuse of public tunds, the illegal exercise of government power." The London Globe declares that the government of Canada (as it has existed rince 1885) "applied to districts the principles associated with Walpole in respect to individuals." The Weekly Dispatch notes how hollow were the professions of loyalty on the part of the Electors how much force do you exercise.

Electors how much force do you exercis upon the governmenthat governs you? Ask yourselves and think.—D. heart and the queen marked him out for special favor and honor. We shall soon loss our colonies when it comes to be proven, as it soon will, that they are only kept in bondage to the Eaglish crown by a system of nepotism, bribery and corruption. Before such an outbursh of public opinion across the briny Sir Charles Tupper has fled to to Canada in affright. He could explain away an ordinary scandal, but he counnot have a marked him out for special favor and honor. We shall soon in waiting, and the injured men were removed to the Good Samaritan Hespital. "Doctor, whatever you do don't take off my leg," said Goodpasteur to Dr. Buell as Good Smaritan Hospital yesterday after noon. "It feels kind," gramped about the foot, like it was in box. Guess the sheet's got around it." But the leg that felt "kind or cramped" was lying in Mulvihill's undertaking establishment, several blocks away, awaiting burial. Still the owner was unaway an ordinary scandal, but he cannot have that the had of the corpse, with bell attached. The end of the rope is placed in the hand of the corpse, who, should be resuscitate, can either ring who, should be resuscitate, can either ring to Ottawa to see what he can do. Too late ! tached member. It was another illustration | the grave by the ladder. Extra Good Bargains This Fall to Ottawa to see what the can do. Too rate to tached member. It was another injustration of a well-known but unaccountable fact, superially familiar to surgeons in the army. All the afternoon and during the night Good-pastuer continued to complain of that "cramountaide of the government seems to care a ped leg which had been packed for burial. pastuer continued to complain of that "cram-ped lag" which had been packed for burial. Under the instructions of the doctors, the

nurses would not tell him that the amputa-tion had taken place. Cincinnati Enquirer. Plums, Pears. Plums and peam the finest for preserving

BIR JOHN LISTER KAYE'S BIG RANCHES IN THE NORTHWEST.

Intended for Grazing-Sir John goes England With a Long Face.

The New York Sun has the following Some conspicuous illustrations of the folly the Northwest territories. Nearly all day the express trains passing through this region are in sight of the Lister Kaye farms, ten in number, containing 10,000 acres of with the Presbyterian church at Pleadilly or land each, which stretch along at intervals of thirty miles from Rush Lake to Calgary within sight of the Rocky Mountains. These farms always occasion a deal of talk among passengers, who are certain to observe the control of the control of the control of talk among passengers, who are certain to observe the control of the control of talk among passengers, who are certain to observe the control of the control of the control of talk among passengers, who are certain to observe the control of the c passengers, who are certain to observe that when a man invests his money in a game he does not understand he is very likely to as to admit this long rest. lose all his cash and to resp nothing but

lose all his cash and to reap nothing but bitter experience.

Sir John Lister Kaye made a good deal of money in California. When he went home to England people there had the impreshome to England people there had the impression that he knew everything that was worth knowing about America. He took home with him a big project for the consideration of British capitalists. It was soon after the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and the world was talking about the great resources of the hitherto almost unknown regions through which it passes. Sir John's plan was to buy an enormous quantity of plan was to buy an enormous quantity of land, send out large parties of colonists from Yorkshire, and go into wheat raising on a prodigious scale. To be sure, he knew little Northwest, and Sir John had no trouble in 3 france per annum; on houses in cities it convincing his wealthy friends in England sometimes amounts to 17 france for each that a big bensars awaited them.

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Favorite, no cheap substitute of Peas. Wheat or

Favorite, no cheap substitute of Peas. Wheat or made a fatal blunder. He intended to raise and is, when mature, only two inches in hundreds of thousands of bushels of wheat, but, unlucky for himself, he pushed far past the best wheat bearing regions and located his 100,000 acres of land in western Assinibein, and eastern Alberta. No one has ever asserted that this region is well adapted for wheat culture. It is splendidly adapted for grazing and stock raising, but the farmer who depends on cereals there will pick

But Sir John never stopped to ascertain these facts. On each of his ten farms of houses, big red-painted barns, and put up scores of miles of barbed wire fencing. A Lister Kaye farm can be recognized all along the route by its handsome red farm buildings, its windmill, and the wire fence invariably surmounted by a rail. The Yorkthire colonists began to break the soil and was astonished to find that after a few sow wheat. Sir John bought hundreds of, doses food could be retained on my stomach ganized his business on a military plan. For so many head of stock he had a superintendent, and for so many acres of land. Am now able to attend to my work, and in ploughed for wheat an overseer. He imported thousands of dollars' worth of mahinery, some of it from England, and a good deal of it was found to be not at all adapted to the needs even of wheat raising. He went to the Pacific coast to buy timber for the houses of his colonists, and told a dealer at Vancouver he wanted cedar, which is a very expensive wood in that region. When the lealer expressed his surprise, Sir John said cedar houses, so he proposed to provide his | men: Recently while in the act of alightcolonists with homes of cedar. The lumber ing from my car I stepped upon a stone, merchant told him he had seen many Indian which, turning suddenly under my foot, villages, in which not a stick of anything threw me to the ground with a severaly but cedar was used to make the huts, and sprained ankle. Suffering exceedingly, I but cedar was used to make the huts, and vermin fairly swarmed in them. Sir John | was belped into the car, and my man rubbe thereupon decided that common pine lumber

that it did not thrive well. The soil was application resulted at once in a relief from pain, which had become well nigh unbearson he imported an immense quantity of fertilizers to enrich his lands, and in order to three days. W. W. Peabody, Pres't and supply sufficient moisture he had a large Gen'l Manager. number of water carts made in Montreal He proposed to sprinkle his fields on the principle of the street water cart. These carts were dumped by the dozens at his various farms, but the brilliant idea wouldn't work. Meanwhile everybody was wondering at Sir John's doings. Practical farmers and ranchmen laughed at him and his colonists, and said they never had seen anything so foolish in their lives. The poor Yorkshire men became greatly discouraged. They could not raise wheat, and they found life entirely different from that which they were accustomed to in rural England. They began to desert Sir John and his wonderful farms. Some of them went to Manitoba, where they secured employment in that aplendid wheat growing region. Others became ranchmen and are now doing well. gave Sir John the reputation of being a modern Don Quixete. This thing went on for three or four years, and by that time the stockholders in the company had become very much dissatisfied. They had failed to see any dividends. Everything was going out at a prodigious rate, but nothing was coming in. They demanded an explanation from Sir John. He went to England with a long face and a longer story. He had sunk \$500,000 of the company's money, and it seemed to be irrevocably lost. For the other \$500,000 of capital he had to show the farms, the buildings, the fences, and a good deal of stock. He was deposed from the

management, and the company began business on a new basis. marks, "like everything else on the American continent, the bribery has been colorated." The Glasgow Herald comments upon the iniquitous contract system that has prevailed, upon the payment of heavy bribes to officials and politicians, upon the implication of the minister of public works by the revelations, and upon the fact "that unless political morality in the dominion has sunk to a low level," other ministers of the Instead of trying to grow wheat on soil which was never intended for wheat raising, part of the great plains and the monuments of Sir John Lister Kaye's felly; and it will

> Why They Went Barefoot. A lady of New York, who is summering in a quaint backwoods village, met a native the other day, and in the course of a little talk asked him why all the village children went barefoot. "Why," be exclaimed, in surprise, "that's the way they were born."

It is not necessary to be a blonde in order to have a good complexion. The Spanish ladies, so remarkable for the clearness of

away an ordinary scandal, but he cannot awaiting burial. Still the owner was unsuperfectflood of them and he has taken brain could receive impressions from the detailed to summon help or crawl out of

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A Chinese Freemason, of New York, was of going into a business one does not under-stand are scattered along 300 miles of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, on the plains of grand master. Plums and pears. James Crawford. There will be a harvest home dinner, fol-

Storrington township council deserves a vote of thanks. It has adjourned till Dec.

Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal," which gave such an impetus to his early fame, was composed in 48 hours, while Gray struggled Prodigious scale. To be sure, he knew little for seven years over his famous "Elegy."

or nothing about wheat raising, neither did the colonists whom he proposed to take with him to carry out his great idea. But the newspapers were full of the wonderful possibilities of wheat culture in the Canadian bilities of wheat culture in the Canadian of the completion of the condition of

K.D.C. relieves distress after eating. Sold in Sir John's hands. Out to the Canadian | by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell. who had very vague ideas about the sort of On the summit of Ben Lomond may be less prairies. At the very outset, Sir John Britain; it is known as the dwarf willow,

action. Sold by E. C. Mitchell. Township of Kingston council voted R. Shannon \$80 for rebuilding Brewer's bridge; J. Boyd \$17.50 for building two culverts near Cataraqui, and adjourned till Noven-

A lawn social, in aid of the Presbyterian shurch, will be given at "Willow Lawn," Robert Gibson's residence, Glesvale, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 9th. The Odessa

John O'Brien, Eeq., Antigonish, writes: "I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia for some years, and got so bad it was impossible horses and scores of yokes of oxen, and or- and after following the directions carefully

all living in the one house in New York died last week. And, strange to say, they died, not of a contagious disease, but from

Oh o and Mississippi Railway, Office of the President and Gen'l Manager, Cincinhe had heard that vermin would not live in | nati, Ohio, U. S. A., Nov. 15, 1886 Gentleme most generously with arnica and kindred remedies, but to no avail. Reaching a After putting some thousands of acres in station where St. Jacobs Oil could be secur-

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