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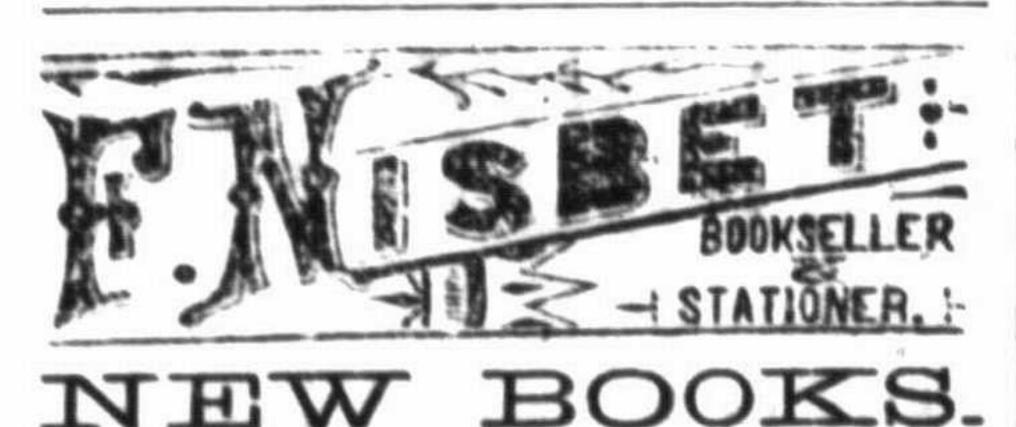
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#### THE DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

ELEVATION OF ART.

Mary Anderson, the highest dramatic star in America, has an article in the North American Review on "The Stage and Society" which should be pleasant reading to Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Potter Brown. She wants these people, and all of similar temperament and aims and ambitious, to remember, and Mary herself hath said it, that "it would be a destructive blow to the existence of such a thing as dramatic art if a social leader, equipped with a pleasing personality, a degree of drawing-room grace and ten lessons in elocution, were to gain, as an actress, the approval of thoughtful observers." Her progress must be accomplished by the

same methods and labours and experiences as those which mark the advancement of the humblest beginner in the ranks. Most of those who move from the private mansion to the stage imagine acting is an easy ac complishment, and that theatrical triumphs are the simple rewards of trivial labours. Some of the amateurs "find in noteriety a balm for the abrasion of their expectations, but more generally they feel that the actors, the newspapers and the general community have entered into a dark comspiracy to thwart their ambitions and rob the drama of one of its most shining lights." Yes, these self confident persons "do not ornament the stage any more than they comprehend its mission or measure its worth. Far from elevating the dramatic art they retard its progress and bring upon it the reproach of purposeless frivolity." The fact is it "only through long and earnest effort, careful training, lofty thought, and determined purpose, that the player of to day has been raised from the shadow of the past, and finds himself no longer a vagabond, but a recogmized artist, to whom the world is open. The possibilities of the art are boundless to those who approach it with the proper mo tives, spurred by a fitting instinct. But the person who steps upon the stage, from palace or hovel, in pursuit of notoriety or unearned gain, has no right to be admitted to the dramatic profession." All this is raillery against the whims of society, and the efforts of those who have been helped into "fame" by society. Miss Anderson calls it "notoriety," but it would be unnatural to expect her speech to be silvered towards those whose competition she despises. She talks of art as if it were the only thing some people desire in adopting the theatrical profession. There are a few whose ambition is of the loftiest character, but only a few. The great aim of players generally is to acquire wealth, and Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Brown seem to be succeeding almost as well without Miss Anderson's art as she is with it. To be sure her criticism is still suggestive, still interesting -so far and no further-

### THE FARMERS' CONGRESS.

The conservative press of Ontario is congratulating the country on the expression of the leading speakers at the Toronto board of trade banquet on Friday night in regard to Canada's destiny.

"I preach," said the governor general, "and I hope to preach upon one text only, and that is to wish that our guiding princi ple throughout this great country may be the dominion above all." And this sentiment has elicited general approval. There are few men who will not applaud it. It is the pith of arguments used by the advocates of reciprocity with the United States. Sir John Macdonald said, at the same banquet, that Canada prospered during the years in which a reciprocity treaty was in force, but that the country had also prespered and developed since that treaty was abrocated. As things stand the manufacturers and merchants may be satisfied, but the farmers are not, and when they meet in congress in Toronto early in February they will be disposed to discuss the destiny of Canada from their standpoint. We are bound to say that they will be as profuse in their expressions of loyalty as the members of the board of trade, and that they will repudiate the idea that they are disloyal because they have expressed a wish for closer

commercial relations with the United States. And by the way an Oswego paper treats the annexation question from a truly American standpoint. It pooh-poohs the idea that the Americans are hot for an amalgamation of the two peoples, politically. "Do we want them ?" it asks. "Somehow many of the Canadians have imbibed the idea that the American people are just aching to swallow them up. This is a delusion. It is a question with more than one side to it whether we want the connection or not. Our country is already large enough. So far as an increase of our population is con cerned by emigration we get the largest share of that which goes to Canada, and there are nearly a million of Canadian born people already citizens of the United States. Do we want to forego the duties which are

enabling us to pay our national debt? Do we want to let the Canadian farmers into free competition with our farmers, our producers of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, wheat, oats, potatoes, hay, butter, cheese, fruit, in short everything our agriculturists produce?"

That is the way in which the majority of the Americans along the frontier contemplate the issue. It puts a new aspect on the agitation. It dissipates the thought that the Yankees are plotting for territorial acquisition, and urging commercial union as a prelude to political union. The saucy talk of our contemporary will be a revelation to those who think the Americans would get the best of a reciprocity deal.

#### OUR CITY COUNCIL.

In the municipal elections which closed with yesterday considerable interest was taken. The people are usually particular about the selection of their representatives in the city council, and they have a right to be so seeing that these have to do with the welfare of the city. Sometimes the men most desired for certain places are not elected, but in the judgment of the people, as a rule, the candidates have good reason to

For the mayoralty two old friends competed, and the mayor for 1888 has been appealing for a second term mitigated to 30c. Quality for 19c. some extent against his success, but what votes he lost on this account he more than made up by the progressiveness of his policy and the vigour of his canvas. He has promised to go on with several new schemes as well as carry to completion those with which he had to do last year, and we hope he will, assisted by a good working council, make the administration of civic offices in 1889 a success. As for Ald. Redden, the future

In the council there is considerable new blood. Four of the aldermen-elect, and not members of the corporation of 1888, are however not new in municipal politics. They have served the people as aldermen before, and go back to office fitted and prepared for the activities connected with their positions. The three new men are sure to make their mark. They are possessed of good sound sense, and they will be governed by it in all they publicly undertake. Altogether we hope for a progressive year in so far as the council is concerned. It will have important work to do and it will no doubt perform it in a truly patriotic spirit. Kingston has thrown off the languor so characteristic of it for many years, and its council will see to it that everything is done that can be done to help the boom along.

The temperance party is greatly disappointed at its non success. Well, if all its candidates had been elected to the council they could not have done much in the way of temperance reform. Their election would have indicated a growing temperance sentiment in the city, nothing more. The coun cil can increase its portion of the fees from the licenses, and there its duty begins and ends in so far as its control of the liquor traffic is concerned. The temperance cause is affected by the education of the masses, and this education, as applied to great moral issues, is sometimes slow. Through it, however, the temperance men can only hope to revolutionize the practices of the age. When the people as a body demand temperance or prohibitory legislation parliament will grant it, and outside of parliament this question cannot be disposed of.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

A Western journal has it that "everybody says we shall pay up for the mild spell, and what everybody says seems to be true, as the indications of a coming change are very marked." How, pray? And what is the coming change, anyway?

Capt. Augustus is unable to understand the pulse of the Rideau ward electors. He cannot believe that they want Victoria park to remain a cow pasture, and yet this is the only reference to be drawn for his defeat. Some one should rise and explain.

The Mail has its own idea of how to keep young men on the farm. It says: "If farming were a more profitable occupation the attractions of the town would not be so great. Governments that want to keep young men on the farm should see to it that agriculture is not artifically handicapped in the race for prosperity." It is a question

The collapse of the Electric sugar refinery is not a surprise. The concern never had any merit. The "patent process" was unknown and invisable to the English stockholders, and even to the projectors of the business, and yet they trusted in it, and subscribed hundreds of thousands of dollars towards the establishment of a refinery. What's the moral? That the English people have too much faith, or too much money? Either is bad when missupplie d.

The Empire applauds the principle of awarding contracts for supplies in connection with the schools of gunnery, and says it is a business-like proceeding, and asks why it is not imitated by the provincial government in connection with the public institutions ? The Empire has not so good as case as it thinks it has. The contracts referred to above have always been given by tender, but the practice is to ignore the grits. The old system of disposing patronage to the friends of the government is followed as faithfully as ever. The credit, therefore, claimed for the federal government is not what it was supposed to be, and not deserving of any special laudation on the part of the press.

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EXTENT OF THE STORM.

It Has Done Great Damage-Telegraph Companies to do Business Soon.

The storm of Sunday extended from Belleville to within a short distance of Vaudreil near Montreal. The damage in the west was not severe beyond Napanee. Between that point and Kingston the wires are down at numerous points and poles have been snapped off. The trees have been much damaged, maples and poplars suffering most severely. Orchards were considerably affected, many old trees being tumbled over and branches torn off the more vigorous ones. From Kingston eastward the severity of the storm was most felt. The whole section of the country from here to Morrisburg has been sadly wrecked and many thousands of dollars in damage done. Northward the storm extended to Sharbot Lake, but its severity was not felt much beyond Harrow-

The Brockville Times says the damages resulting from Sunday's storm are almost incalculable. Very many shade trees throughout the town are practically destroyed. The limbs are so heavily laden with ice that in some instances they are bent to the ground, while many trees have large limbs broken off entirely. The injury to fruit trees will probably be the most serious item of loss from the storm. The electric light, telephone and telegraph wires in some places were broken by the weight of ice and this morning were lying on the ground.

The telephone system in Kingston has been damaged to the extent of \$5,000 or \$6,000. It will require 2,000 feet of cable wire to make repairs and this costs \$1.50 per foot in Germany. It will be some days before the system will be placed in order and that only temporarily. A large force of men is busy at work.

The North American telegraph company has not as yet got a line through. Manager Wilson went to Harrowsmith this morning and found that place in communication with l'oronto. He has men at work repairing the breaks between here and Harrowsmith, and expects to be able to handle business at an early hour.

The G. N. W. company has a big force of men at work putting up new wires westward so that Toronto can be connected. It is hopelers to secure Montreal direct for a few days as the wires are all gone. How ever, when Toronto is reached messages can be sent to Montreal as business is done with that point by way of Buffalo and Albany. They work direct by using repeaters at Albany. The general opinion is that no such storm ever visited this section before.

### DIVISION COURT.

The Cases That Have Already Been Heard by Judge Wilkeson.

Division court was held to day- Judge Wilkinson presided. The cases were : J. A. Hendry & Bro. vs. R. Stilt-Action for \$53.60. Judgment for plaintiff. T. W. McRae vs. Thomas. Phillips—Ac-

tion for rent, \$12. Non suited. James Campbell vs. S. Dixon, et al-Suit sor \$88.75. Judgment for plaintiff. G. Watson vs. W. J. Wells-Suit for \$44. Judgment for defendant.

There are three judgment summonses. The parties concerned are a blacksmith,

Thirteen cases are yet to be heard.

Richelton & Ontario Navigation Co. A meeting of the directors of the Riche lieu & Ontario navigation company was held on Saturday. The election of president to replace the late A. Murray was left over till Feb. 4th. The names of A. Desjardine, M.P., and Hon. Thomas McGreevy are mentioned in connection with the po-

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