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THE DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

NO COALITION. Hon. Mr. Greenway has decided not to form a coalition government in Manitoba, and he is justified in this since he cannot depend upon the opposition in advancing any useful legislation. The treachery of the conservatives is made apparent at the very outstart of the new government's reign, they having disregarded their promises to the contrary and ordered an opposition to the re-election of the ministers. Mr. Greenway, too, could have no compromise or alliance with those the revelation of whose record have been astounding. Not an entry has been made in the cash book or ledger in months, the treasury is empty, and no one can tell ought of the money, especially the federal subsidy of a quarter of million, re ceived but a few days before the Harrison government's defeat. A dissolution is talked of and it should be granted by the lieutenant governor. The opposition says nay, and will do what it can against the success of the proposition, but the people have a right to say what they think of the condition of affairs left by the Norquay ministry and whether they desire the return

NEW BRIBERY METHODS.

to power of that ministry. They may do so,

but insanity is not understood to be preval-

ent in Manitoba,

The Mail traces the methods that have been resorted to by the governments before and since confederation to win the support of the electors in doubtful constituencies. At one time the bribe was a pier, at another a court house, at another a harbour of refuge; now it is a railway subsidy. Two po nts in connection with this subsidy plan of campaign cannot fail, our contemporary observes, to engage public attention. The first, the immorality of the thing is beyond d spute. If it is immoral for a private ind.vidual to pay an elector for his vote, it must be equally immoral for a government to purchase the franchise of an entire constituency, The second consideration is the cost of the plan. Over \$16,000,000 have been voted as railway subsidies since 1882, and still there are more to follow. Mr. Baird's road must be provided for at the coming session, and as bye-elections come and go additional liabilities will be incurred. It is of course useless to call upon parliament just now to bring the system to an end. The evil, and all that it means, must be tolerated until the legislators are goaded into action by the protests and by the prospect ve adverse votes of the people who pay the taxes, and do not want to be bribed with their own money. When that will be no one can tell, but it will not, we should say, be in the very distant future. There is a limit to every kind of folly, and even those who suggested the railway subsidy scheme must ere long be appalled by the burdens it has created. The national debt is increasing a fearful bound-\$16,000,000 in five years It is time to call a halt, and yet while a bye election is to be it cannot be done.

CONVICT LABOUR.

The manner in which the convict labour question is being discussed by the ministerid press points to the probability of early government action or legislation on it. Thus the Ottawa Citizen declares that labour is indispensably necessary for convicts, that it should be mechanical and remunerative to meet the two-fold object of reform and profit. Can the government give the required employment? If not, can a variety of industries be introduced in the penitentiaries without prejudice and injury to free labour and enterprise? Admitting that outside industries and capital may suffer to some extent by the alleged competition of prison labour, will the statesman or political economist regard that a greater public evil or loss than the bad or debasing effect which purely penal labour will produce upon the minds and character of our convicts? And after putting these queries it observes : "The time is drawing near when, particularly at Kingston and St. Vincent de Paul, work cannot be found, as at present, in completing the buildings and equipment of those prisons. A large number of men will cease to be employed in mechanical and remunerative work which now goes to the credit of capital account. What is to be done We wish our customers, that is, with those prisoners?" The contract system may be revived, but if it is the free labour will protest in the most vigorous fashion. That every man in the prison should be employed no one will deny, but why not adopt Mr. Blake's idea and use hand labour as much as possible? No machine should be employed in the prison to do that which can be performed by hand in the workshops, the yards, the flour mill, the farm. Supposing it is not remunerative, the public would rather contribute to the maintenance of the convicts at unprofitable work than have them enter a competition which may be seriously disturbing in a business senset | gratitude.

A MIGHTY TEMPEST.

It is plain that Alderman Gaskin is seek ing further public honors, since he is making another loud bid for notoriety. He has been acting for years upon the principle that if you cannot get the press to praise you it can at least be incited to attack; in any case your name is kept before the public. He has succeeded admirably in getting such a peculiar influence over the conservative journal that the praise has been laid on without stint, the thicker it became the better it tickled the vanity of the alderman of large soul. Certainly no public man having a spark of self-respect would cater for such contemptible service; neither would a self-respecting journal, and hence the Whic's great offence in Mr. Gaskin's eyes. So he has created and carried out on every possible occasion the policy of attack and abuse of this journal and its staff, who have severally and collectively been threatened with muscular pulverizing and several other lesser extinguishings. But it has stood up and held its own squarely and fairly, without appeal for sympathy or consideration, while the tighting alderman has again and again made loud lamentation and appeal for public pity. Clearly he has ex cited an opposition that he cannot digest, and he has made a laughing stock of his great principle. His sensitiveness and his insensate desire for notoriety are leading

him a dreadful time. And what is our latest offence, simply that we are pitted against the exclusion of reporters from public committees, just like journals in many other cities, and believe that the men who ignore and exclude the press are but justly served when they are ignored in turn. And because we so ignored Alderman Gaskin, did not print his name, we have committed a mortal offence, and in. curred an avalanche of abuse from a tongue that is never cleanly at the best. We can assure him however, that we do not intend to enter upon a rivalry of personal order. The field is weighted against us. Nothing that we can say can lower his record for a lack of much that has been and is law abid. ing and respectable, while we trust to a character yet to the good both inside and out of the police court.

The childish outburst of a man who cannot stand the simple omission of his name is not so glaring, however, as the inconsistency which protests against reports of committee meetings, and yet raises a dust because he is not reported. As he cannot both be reported and not reported, what does he want, or does he know ! Incidentally he hints that he wants to be reported verbatim. We beg to decline in our own interest and that of our readers. There would be hundreds of citizens who would not allow the paper in their houses were we to meet his desire. He is, truly, the only alderman whose speeches we could not report, either at the council or in the city park, on account of the filthiness of the language used-

The alderman says we are small of soul. We beg his pardon. The men whose office is daily besieged by men asking favors, for which they are rarely thanked, and who never yet failed to take the hand offered, as was a certain alderman's a few days ago, are not devoid of soul. And they had all their soul in requisition about the time of the recent school election, when John Gaskin sent and asked the Which to suppress the occurrence of a fight in the News office, for which the said Gaskin again made himself amenable to the law.

And now as to money paid to the WHIG while its publisher was mayor. It was for city advertising, continued steadily at a commuted rate since before the publisher was born, which was necessary for the city, and for which he has never canvassed directly or indirectly. But while he does not hold up his hands, and egotistically declare he is the only mayor who never drew city money, simply because he deals in a produce the city does not require, he is not receiving exceptional privileges, freedom of taxes at the hands of citizens, rich and poor, for a wealthy corporation of which he is agent and shareholder. If any axe is ground fine at large public cost it is the M. T. company's and John Gaskin's. Then, by infereace, somebody is very unkind to his most intimate connection, the Daily News. Does not Ald. Shannon sit on the finance committee and pass upon the accounts of that paper, and does not that alderman qualify on the News office and is he not a member of the family owning the paper? The mote and the beam are closely related in this case. It is John Gaskin's duty to look after Ald. Shannon.

COMMENTS FROM THE PRESS.

Distinguished For Two Things. Rochester Herald.

The Hamilton Spectator asserts that Buffalo "enjoys the distinction of being the cheapest place to die in." And the worst.

Spirit and the Law. London Advertiser.

Liquor permits continue to be issued by the wholesale in the North-West by Dewdney. He does this in accordance with the letter of the law, but the spirit is of another

Advice to a Glass Eye. Hamilton Times.

Be more consistent, less pig-headed and self-opinionated; cultivate sufficient selfrespect to abandon in disgust a job at which you are not earning your wages. Go home and earn an honest living, or starve. Go and sponge no more.

The Tacks Must Be Removed. Boston Courier.

We don't advise fooling with the tariff, but if anything can be done to remove the tacks off the stairs after the new carpet is put down, without injury to the country, it should be done at once.

A Case of Ingratitude.

Montreal Post. When Mr. P. Purcell subscribed \$2,000 to the tory election fund in 1882 the money was accepted, no questions asked, no vouchers returned as to how the money was spent. Tory attacks on him now savor of base inGENERAL EUROPEAN NEWS.

Bismarck and tstadstone The Porte's Wining Policy Ecsented Mr. Gladstoner's

Return. LONDON, Jan. 23. - The Cologne Gazette deplores the fact that mo attempt was made to arrange a meeting between Mr. Gladstone and Bismarck. It says that such a meeting would convince Mr. Gladstone that the best policy of England would be to adhere to the central powers.

A deputation of Austrian nuns was received by the Pope to-day; His Holmess entreated the Catholics of Austria to do their share towards helping all other Catholics to effect a change for the better in his present intolerable position, and to enable him to regain temporal power, which he claimed to be essential to the prosperity of the church.

The decision of the Sultan, to employ Germans to assist the governors of the provmees in developing agriculture and mining has offended the Ecench and Russian ambassadors to Constantinople. It, is thought a formal complaint will be made. The roof of the Bankruptcy Court building

in Dublin was hoisted from the walls to-day and the windows smashed owing to an explosion of gas. One workman was killed and another injured. Advices received at Melbourne, Australia, from the Samoan Islands say that the Ger-

mans are 'enforcing the payment of taxes and

that a German judge will soon arrive at Apia. It is expected that a German protectorate will be proclaimed. Owing to a series of systematic insults, crowned by the recent arrest of one of its attaches, at Bucharest, the Russian Legation

has ruptured the relations with Roumania. W. Mr. J. Lane, M.P., recently sentenced to one month's imprisonment under the Crimes Act, has been removed to Tullamore

On Feb. 6 Mr. Gladstone will return to England. A circular requesting the early presence of members of Parliament in London will be issued by the party chiefs on Wednesday.

Dr. Mackenzie will return to San Remo next week. The paper says that in the Crown Prince's larvnx exists a portion of dead cartilage which must be removed. An attempt to do this will be made by Dr. Mackenzie, during whose stay at San Remo another conference of doctors will be held with a view to reaching a definite decision as to the nature of the Crown Prince's illness. The Crown Prince has been confined to his apartments for eight days, but since Finday last he has been recovering.

A reply has been prepared by the Porte to the recent demand of Russia for the arrears of the war indemnity. The delay in payment is due to a famine in the Villuyeb, when it became necessary to divert the titles from the indemnity fund.

A CUTTER RIDE.

Trouble in a London Family - Banker Taylor's Embezzlement Cases.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—There is trouble at 698 York-street, the residence of Andrew J. Smith, a cooper employed by Workman & Ward. For some time past a younggirl named Jennie Hedges has been a frequent visitor at Smith's home, the guest and the host showing such marked interest in one another that Mrs. Smith finally ordered the girl to stay away. Last week Jennie left her place of employment on the plea of homesickness and went to her father's place in London Township, where, on Thursday, she received a letter from Smith inviting her to take a cutter ride with him. The girl's parents got hold of the letter, explained to Smith's wife how matters stood and spoiled the little game. Smith has thought it best to absent himself, and has not been seen since Friday. His wife and two small children are in destitute circumstances. Four additional charges against Henry Tay-

lor for embezzlement of the Ontario Investment's funds were to have been investigated to-day before Mayor Cowan. County Crown Attorney Hutchinson presented a certificate from Dr. Brown, whom he had engaged to make a critical diagnosis of Taylor's physical condition. Dr. Brown's certificate was to the effect that no danger would arise from Taylor's examination in open-court. The Mayor did not consider that Dr. Brown's opinions would outweigh those of Sir Henry Clarke, Dr. Woesdruff and Jail Physician Smith, and decided that the examination would have to go on in Taylor's cell or not at all. Mr. Hutchinson said that under these circumstances would withdraw from the case. The court then adjourned to Taylor's cell where the Mayor discharged the defendant on the remaining charges. The Crown Attorney states that this will not by any means settle the matter, and that if any attempt is made to bail Taylor on the two charges upon which he had been indicted the attempt would be met with fresh warrants.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

The Victims Number Sixteen, Several of Whom Cannot Recover.

TROY, N.Y., Jan. 23. - A terrible railway accident occurred this afternoon on the Salem branch of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, from the results of which tour men will probably die. Many others are seriously inaccident occurred on a curve about a mile west of Baxterville betw en Shushan and Salem. The train was forty-five minutes late leaving Sylem, and an attempt was being made to make up some of this before reaching Eagle Bridge, where it connected for Troy.

As the train rounded the curve, the coach, which was next to the last car of the train, left the track and bumped over the ties for about eight feet before leaving the track altogether. This it did in a wild series of somersaults, turning over at least three times before reaching the bottom. The car behind. followed and the scene was one of horror, in which the frightful cries of the injured were mingled with the crashing of glass and tim-

In the car first mentioned were seated about sixteen passengers. When the plunge occurred they were all mjured. David Owens, a Western Union lineman, was fatalty injured: the recovery of Conductor Chas. Frost is impossible, and Clark Rice of Cambridge, N.Y., Clarence Stoddard of Granville, and Martin H. Stevens of Shushan, are seriously and perhaps fatality injured. John H. Shields, Miss Annie Shields, Nellie Tierney and several others whose names were not ascertained, are serious'y cut and bruised.

Driscott Hanged

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. - Daniel Driscoll, who on June 26, 1886, shot and killed Bezy Garrity, while trying to slay John McCarthy, was hanged this morning in the Tombs prisor yard. For the first time in the history of this city and county, a man has paid the highest penalty known to the law on a Monday. Driscoll's neck was broken, and be died in stantly. His last words were, "Jesus have mercy on me."

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The way is plain: see GALLOWAY'S Furs, There neither cats skin, sheep, nor curs, But just the thing to keep your warm; To keep you free from cold and storm, Which must bring peace in this cold clime, And make your Christmas a happy time.

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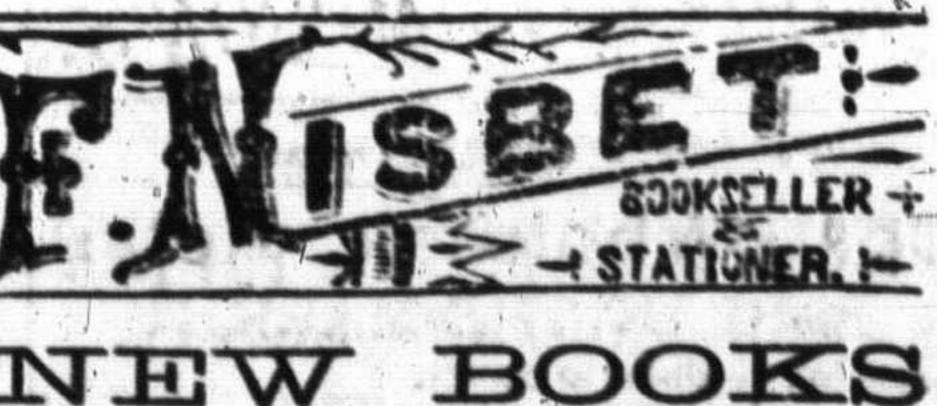
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