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ALL PERSONS owing Taxes are requested to pay the same before 1st February Next and

Jan. 18th, 1888.

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T. O. BOLGER, City Engineer. Kingston, Jan. 27th, 4888.

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THE DAILY WHIG.

" Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

WORK OF THE COLLEGE.

A portion of the Canadian press con tinues its attacks upon the Royal military college and would fain have it closed on the ground that the country is not deriving the fullest value from the expenditure made in connection with it. That many of the young men leave the country and so deprive it o some return for the education they acquire no one disputes, but it is impossible to concieve of any scheme by which the government could employ them all. Some of them have been pressed into the public service; some have been given commissions in the British army, a large number are identified with the militia, and of the resta few have gone to the United States in order to profit by the peculiar training, especially in engineering, which they have received. This is made apparent by an extract in another column. The institution has met every fair expectation, and it is sure to find the support of all who know of the work it is preforming. Graduates of other colleges drift into occupations which they did not intend to follow, and graduates of the military college should be allowed to pursue such callings as best suit them without the suspicion spreading that their education has been a failure. Its a matter of fact the Royal military collage develops the cadets physically and mentally in a way which fits them for civil as well as military life. They must be students to remain in the college at all, and when they graduate they do honour

A TEST NOT MADE.

Mr. Chamberlain asked the reporters who interviewed him at Ottawa two questions, which it is not difficult to answer. His first question was, "What is commercial union?" Commercial union is one of the numerous means proposed to reach an end, unrestricted reciprocity, or the destruction of the tariff made between Canada and the United States. It is an idea that was first originated by Sir John Rose about 1868, and came into prominence during the past summer, because it tickled the popular ear, and was the name for unrestricted reciprocity the protectionists dubbed it with and the trade liberationists were not averse to accepting. Sir John Macdonald having been premier when the proposal for a commercial union was submitted to the United States we refer Mr. Chamberlain to him for more detailed information on the subject. A second question was whether a majority of the people of Canada were in favor of it? The interprovincial conference, at which were present the premier and a number of the responsible ministers, representing every province in Canada but British Columbia vour of it, and it is felt that they expressed the feelings of the majority of the. people whom they represented. It may be said that certain elections do not point towards the popularity of commercial union, but in these elections it was not the question at issue, and it cannot be said to have materially influenced the result. There has been no actual test of the popularity of commercial union, and, so for as federal politics goes, there is no prospect of it occurring

ANTI-MARRIAGE.

at an early date.

Out in Kentucky there have been so many matrimonial mis-matches that a member of the legislature deems it wise to suggest legislation against them in the future. He has drafted a bill which embraces the following clause: "Marriage is prohibited and declared void with an idiot, lunatic, paralytic, pauper, vagrant, tramp, drunkard, gambler, rake, felon, feeble-minded person or any person rendered physically helpless and unfit for the marriage relation by malformation, misfortune, accident, age, disease or any vicious cause or habit of life, or any person having a violent or ungovernable temper, or any person who is at the time of applying for license to marry, or who has been within one year next preceding such application, either the keeper of or inmate or visitor to any house of ill-fame, or any person, who, having been once married has been divorced for any of the causes aforesaid."

Some people, after reading the above, will reach the conclusion that in Kentucky it will be difficult to get married at all, since the average native of that state is more or less mentally wrong. This is made evident by the many extraordinary freaks in which the Kentuckians indulge. But, seriously, something should be done to prevent the blunders which some people will persist in making. Nothing short of law, rigorously enforced, can prevent the miseries to which they will wed themselves. The only difficulty experienced will be that in connection with the law's interpretation. The magistrates who have to pronounce upon the sanity, morality, and se forth, of his fellow-men, Mahon's moving sale.

and their sisters and their cousins and their aunts, will have eventually to choose between two alternatives-resignation or an early grave.

THE FEDERAL BANK.

For some time rumours have been current relative to the standing of the Federal bank, and they have had the effect of weakening and closing it. It is deemed wise, on the part of the new management, which has hopelessly struggled to restore confidence, to cease business ere the feeling had become panicky and the interests of the institution had been seriously injured. The standing of the bank -the soundness of it financially, the value of the assets as offsetting the liabilities-is evidenced by the manner which the other banks have come forward, unhesitatingly, and undertaken to carry on its work and assume its obligations,

The closing of the Federal will be regretted by many here, especially by those who have favoured it with their business, and been in return favoured as only men are between whom and the bank manager the best of understanding prevails. The Federal has always been liberal in its dealings and reasonable in its exactions, and it is not surprising that it should have so many of the people's accounts on its books. The extent to which the transfer of the accounts will affect the business men will not be apparent for the present. The results will not be seen until the negotiable paper has matured and the holders of it have made rulings of an adverse or favourable character.

One fast should ever be kept in mind, namely, that no bank closes by reason of the losses incurred through its branches. The managers of the latter usunally did a good safe business, meeting the emergencies of trade as tar as possible and yet protecting the banks from heavy responsibilies and loss. The same cannot be said of the central authority, which is sometimes very faulty. Instances, some of them near, have most amply demonstrated this. In the Central bank's crash the president, the cashier, and the friends of the both, were shown to have ruined it. The Federal was injured long ago, and nothing that Mr. Yarker, with all his skill, did could tide it over its difficulties.

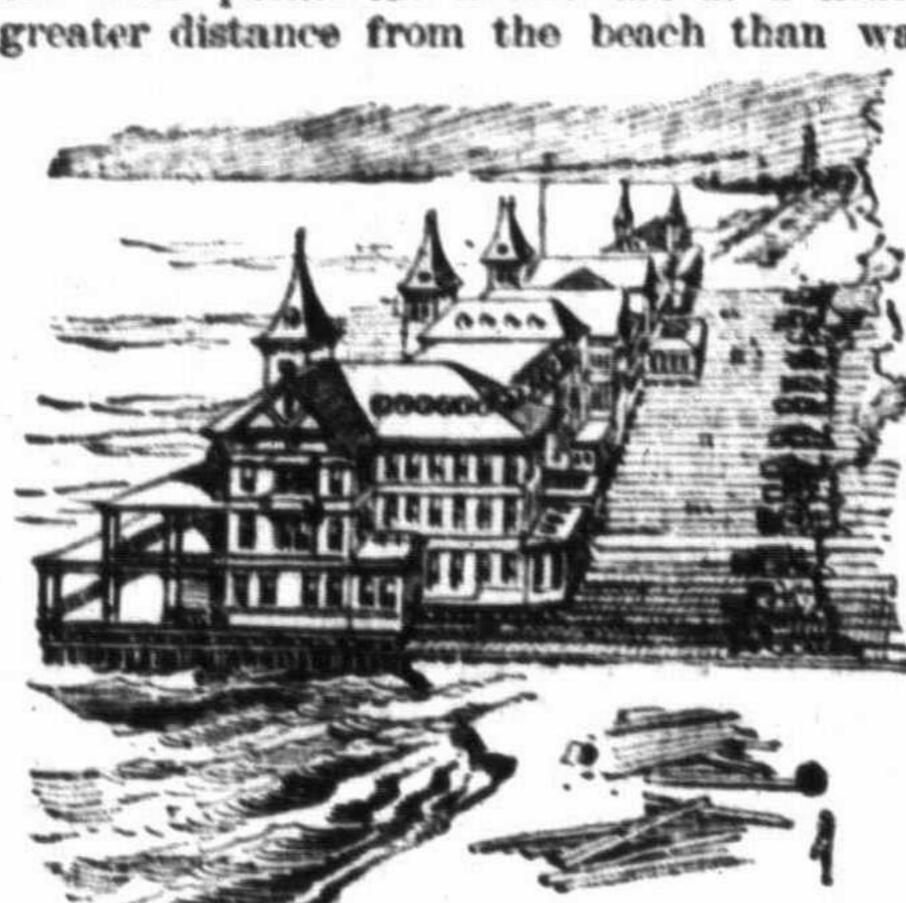
The local management of the Federal could not have been in safer hands than Mr. chief assistant, could be retained here as the agents and representatives of the Dominion, Commerce, or some other sound banks.

A HOTEL ON A RAILROAD.

Trying to Get Away from the Sad Sea Waves at Coney Island.

Encroachments of the land upon the ocean and the ocean upon the land are always going on.

These changes are observable at any of the summer seaside resorts on the Atlantic coast. At some points the hotels are at a much greater distance from the beach than was



STARTING WITH A BIG LOAD. originally intended, while at others they are so near as to be drenched constantly, by the spray. Change of this sort is constant at Coney Island, New York's great summer breathing and bathing place. Coney Island is really the southwestern extremity of Long Island, and can be visited from New York within an hour. At Brighton the sea has so far encroached upon the beach as to roll under the great hotel there. So now it is the old story about Mohammed and the mountain, or, in other words, as the land in its retreat from before the waves has left the hotel behind and will not return for it, the hotel must go to the land. But such a removal requires extraordinary measures. The ordinary single horse who, with drooped head, meanders around a windlass and thus moves small frame houses, would no effect whatever case, and a far greater power must be called into play. The hotel is being elevated on to 125 platform cars, and when all is ready ten locomotives will unite in an effort to drag the building back on to Lard ground, some 500 or 600 feet distant. This move will be attempted about the 1st of February. It is supposed by the superintendent of the work that there will be no insurmountable difficulty attend-

The illustration shows the building as it will appear when all is ready and the engines are in position to start with their enormous load.

A DRAMATIC POEM.

Showing how worth was rewarded; by a local print correspondent, and respectfully dedicated to "We" of a certain paper.

Just a little ditty Of a certain paper in a certain city, That was wondrous wise and very witty, But so modest withal—more's the pity.
That few were aware of its humble birth, And fewer still of its shining worth, But virtue will have its reward.

For into the sanctum there came one day, A feeb e old man-battered and gray, And these were the words that he did say: I've come from the land of the setting sun, And I bring you the greetings of wonder wooder wonighty organ! O mighty men! Tho' mighty the sword more mighty the

> Lo! I've brought you this crown, which as men of renown, 'Tis fitting that you should wear. Ye men of the press, ye must now con-

And all the world must too, That on this earth, for talent or worth, So I crown ye. he said, with this crown of fead, Champion of truth-honor-liberty, First in the land, of that noble band Whose cause is-humanity! And I hail thee as one, who has nobly done The task thou camest to do. "For a long felt want' is felt no more,
"Tis filled by a valiant "Q" (figure head)

I hail thee, he said; and raised his head.

But a step is heard; he had tarried too long : The keepers are on his track:
And with weeping and wailing the poor old man
To Rockwood was taken back.
Wolfe Island, Jan. 26th.

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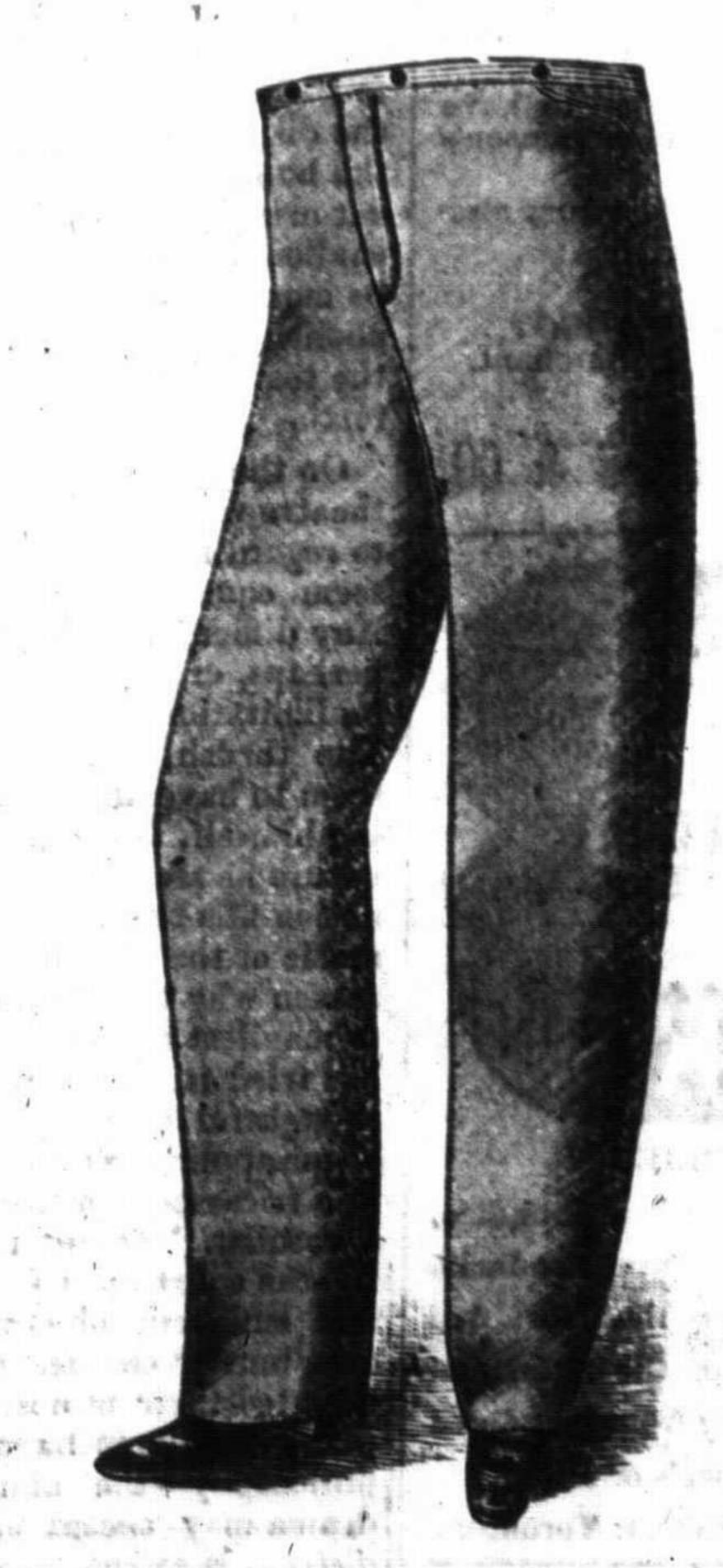
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