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If the difficulty between England and Russia culminates in war, it will evidently be in spite of Gladstone. From all indications, the Premier has arrived at that time in life when success and power are viewed through a smoked glass. If the Russian hordes shall be hurled back, the time must come, in the progress of civilization, when no confined territory will dominate over vast, densely populated tracts by virtue of superior wealth and discipline. Such domination—such grasping advance in nations, is provocative of war, and oppressions innumerable. A province of England may, by the fortune of war, be tomorrow, a province of France. The people of the province suffer in maintaining the royalty of the remote dominant land. They are hardly better than serfs. Every avenue to this plumb of empire is a cause for war with encroaching nations. The government of the future must be a republic, from the Himalayas to the Rockies, and the Monroe doctrine, enlarged to fit all nations, is the doctrine that will bring liberty and peace. The Premier anticipates "manifest destiny," and is desirous of going to his grave without the wall of widows, the tears of orphans, and the horrible train of war recorded against him.

While our sympathies should be with English civilization at the present time, as against Russian barbarism, the time must come when the little island will no longer rule the waves, and will be relegated to its proper place.

Middleton met the half breeds, and discovered that, armed with justice and Winchester rifles, they are, considering their number, foemen worthy of his steel. He scored such a victory as will send half-breeds and Indians by the hundred to join the bold rebel. The Canadian government have now empowered the Northwest commission to grant every resident half-breed from 160 to 240 acres of land, all that they have ever claimed. Tardy justice has cost Canada lives and money, and the end is not yet.

Bald Eagle's Address.

It was an imposing scene. The camp of the aborigines was breaking up. The place was Cooperstown; the day was Friday (April 24th). The air was salubrious. The multitude was gathered in front of the Union house. All eyes were fixed upon the old sagamore, as he sat upon his coal-black steed, still panting from his wild ride. A breath of admiring expectancy rippled along from the bank to McDermott's harness emporium and broke against the bar at the Union hotel. The American flag over the barber shop flopped three times with a crack like a rifle, and premonition permeated the lambent air that something was going to happen. The warrior cast his eagle eye over the assembly. His voice seemed to come from the interior recesses of his being.

"Pale faces—Ogamees: When the stars grew pale this morning, and the little bird sang in the grass, I stood in my door, and I said—To-day will I saddle up the Night Wind, and take him to the place where the big stores are, and I will match him against the machine man's black mare for \$2 a side and the gate money; and, by the graves of my fathers! now my poor horse is wind-broke, and the \$2 is not mine. His belly was full of dead grass, and he is n. g. in the presence of the paleface mare that eats oats. And some of your young chiefs have stolen away my short-fegged, boo yah, dog—den er engod jag-thund. I am three-quarter Sioux and three-quarter Cree. A few moons ago my people owned all the big prairie, as far as I can see—from the sunrise to the sunset; from the Crooked River to where the mules are against the sunset on the big breaking of the White Chief. The tent of my people had a carpet of grass, and its walls were the blue skies full of stars; to-day my tent is like the home of the musquash, and if I pitch it here, it is on the tree claim of the young chief Glass, or the big field of the white sagamore Cooper; I will go to my people beyond the mountains; and we will make it warm for the dudes of Montreal. Who will give \$18 for this fine horse? Ka ween shoona. Wagonena? Ko win-

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gago—Ich hadde swei bier, hoopla! Do I know Riel? Yes, he is my brother-in-law My father was his aunt. I have spoken.

Wolves Crying "Wolf." The sly thefts that farmers perpetrate on the grain men show a fertility of inventive genius, and a lack of moral sense that are accompanying characteristics of dishonesty.—Am. Elevator and Grain Trade. If there is a specimen of pure, unadulterated, unalloyed and cold-blooded "cheek" in advance of this, The Farmer has failed to observe it. The elevators have been raking in the profits of the grain business in the Northwest for years; practicing all kinds of "cinch" games, getting rich at the expense of the farmer, docking, shrinking and, worst of all, adulterating the wheat raised by him, and they have the unexampled audacity, having plundered the farmer in every conceivable way, to accuse their victims of sly thefts. It can be truthfully said, however, that latterly, at least, the bold ravages of the elevator sharks are not to be classed with the "sly" kind of thieving.—Exchange.

A Dakota Board of Trade.

A member of the Cleveland board of trade, who was in Dakota last fall, happened in a town on the line of railroad which had only one wheat elevator. In conversation with the owner of the elevator, he inquired: "Who makes the prices of wheat here?" "Our board of trade," was the reply. "So you have a board of trade, eh?" "Well, good enough one for such a town as this." "How many members?" "Only two—myself and clerk. I'm the bear and he's the bull, and between us the market is kept pretty lively." "But suppose the farmer doesn't want to sell at your figures?" "That never happens, Being we are the board of trade, and own the only elevator, and being, as he is head over heels in debt, and must have money, the market may be quoted as steady."—Wall Street News. The Hope Pioneer enters upon its fourth year, and it is one of the nearest exchanges that comes to our office.

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NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.—Land Office at Fargo, D. T., April 2, 1885. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof on the 19th day of May, 1885, viz: Rollef Berg, D. S. No. 16,523 for the n. w. 1/4 of sec. 30, township 148 n, range 58 w, and names the following at his witnesses, viz: Ellef Olson, Thore Olson, Hans Koloen and Peder Gunderson, all of Ottowa, Griggs county, D. T. The testimony to be taken before John N. Jorgensen, clerk of the district court, at Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T., on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1885, at his office. HORACE AUSTIN, Register. Jacobson & Oie, attorneys. 22-17

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.—Land Office at Fargo, D. T., March 14, 1885. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof on the 27th day of May, 1885, viz: Benjamin F. Kuhns, D. S. No. 15,547, for the s. 1/2 of s-w 1/4 sec. 2, and n. 1/2 of n. w. 1/4 of section 11, tp. 148 n, range 60 w, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Gideon Sheldon, Harry Clark, Louis Buchheit, Peter Cameron all of Willow postoffice, Griggs county, D. T. The testimony to be taken before John N. Jorgensen, clerk of district court, at Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T., on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1885, at his office. HORACE AUSTIN, Register. Wm. Glass, attorneys. 13-18

Notice.—U. S. Land Office, Fargo, D. T., March 14, 1885. Complaint having been entered at this office by Robert Pinkerton against Frank Walcott, for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 9,811, dated March 17th, 1882, upon the south west 1/4 section 1, township 148, range 58, in Griggs County, Dakota, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 5th day of May, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. A trial scilicet. 14-17 E. C. GEARY, Receiver.

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