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THE MORNING GUARDIAN

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The Pioneer comes to the rescue of Capt. Joseph Read in the matter of the slurs cast upon the farmers in his published letter about the weight of pigs. The trouble with Capt. Read is that his letter is of a piece with repeated statements made in the Legislature which certainly were anything but complimentary to Island farmers. It will be remembered that a portion of one of these attacks upon the farmers made by Capt. Read was printed in The Patriot by mistake as a part of Mr. McLaughlin's speech and was strongly resented by the latter. We have no desire to prolong the discussion but we beg to remind The Pioneer that the republication of Capt. Read's letter coupled with his censorious remarks in the Legislature would constitute a mere than abundant defence of anything The Guardian has stated. If further discussion is desired from the Summerside point of view we will endeavor to supply the demand.

The lynching mania in the United States has apparently abated of late. Let us hope the improvement is permanent.

A pro-Chamberlain post card that is being widely distributed throughout the United Kingdom asks the question, "What saith the Scripture?" The answer is given, "Go unto Joseph; what he saith unto you do." Genesis 42: 55. The one who read the entire story may fail to be convinced. For when the seven years of famine came in Egypt, Joseph first took all the money the people had, then all their cattle, then their lands and finally bought the people themselves, "so the land became Pharaoh's." And thereafter the people paid one fifth part of their crops to the king.

Colombia, with a large foreign debt is practically bankrupt. Twelve hundred dollars of Colombia's paper money is only worth one dollar in gold. The fact is that the severance of Panama from Colombia has taken away the last possibility of paying her foreign debts. As in the case of Venezuela, it is quite probable that the powers may demand payment for moneys due their subjects, and may seize the ports or revenues of Colombia. A revolution appears to be imminent. The country is exhausted by a succession of civil wars. In that respect also the case of Colombia resembles the case of Venezuela. But debts must be paid. The United States having taken away Colombia's best asset is thus placed in a very awkward position. It looks as if the complications growing out of the hasty action in Panama are only beginning.

CORNS BETWEEN THE TOES

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The Patriot quotes the Halifax Chronicle as saying that "the Government has dealt more than generously by this Province (P. E. Island) and the public requirements have been effectively provided for." In this connection we venture to ask whether our winter steam service, our telegraph service, and our through freight rates have been "effectively provided for?" Not one man in ten on Prince Edward Island will answer the question in the affirmative.

Mr. Prefontaine's visit has been effectually trumpeted in advance. Let us hope that he will really come at the last time appointed. Of course he can at this time of year learn nothing of the winter conditions except as he is told. He ought to visit us in February to learn the real difficulties of the situation. Coming now he will hear different and conflicting opinions as to the merits of the various routes. But upon one point at least he will find the greatest possible unanimity and that is that wherever the boats may ply the railway and mail services should make prompt connections with the boats. We must have done with the disagreements between the three departments at Ottawa. And passengers landing on the Island must be freed from the necessity of hiring special trains to reach their destinations with reasonable promptitude.

THE NEW STENOGRAPHER.

I have a new stenographer; she came to work today; She told me that she wrote the Graham system. Two hundred words a minute seemed to her, she said, like play. And word for word at that—she never missed 'em! I gave her some dictation, a letter to a man, And when as I remember it, was how the letter ran:

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"Dear sir, I have the fever, and in a Pile I sit And I except the Offer as you Have reasoned it. I wish to see however That under any condition can I for to Think of a free lunch proposition? I Shall be in tomorrow To, turn the mother out, The cap will be red and Will cost, \$10, about. Material of this nation should not rust N. Dooley. Thinking you have the fever I am Yours very Truly."

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