# THE TORONTO WORLD.

TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 5, 1886.

### The Mayoralty.

Mr. Howland has been elected mayor by an extraordinarily large majority. Some of those who supported Mr. Manning will endeavor to reason this majority away in one form or another; The World prefers to accept it as the declaration of the people that they desired the new man in place of the old. As the choice of the people Mr. Howland is entitled to fair treatment from those who have just come from opposing him, and no doubt will get it.

On the liquor issue the victory will be claimed by the prohibitionists, and probably bring on a Scott act fight in Toronto.

In its political significance the reformers will say that it is against Sir John Macdonald, and for Oliver Mowat.

It is a triumph for the woman vote.

The workingmen will assert that they did it, and the printers will boycott the Mail with renewed vigor.

From a municipal point of view it is a declaration in favor of civic reform and new blood.

Young Canada will be delighted.

These various views may or not be true, the one certain fact is that William H. Howland is mayor for 1886 by a majority beyond the fondest expectations of either himself or friends.

### John Turner's Victory.

The man of influence in the new council will be John Turner, and it is the council, not the mayor, who will rule the city. He was elected by a fine majority in St. Lawrence ward, notwithstanding that strong interests were directed against him, that he was out of town during the last four days, that he did not canvass a vote, and that Mr. Howland's friends worked against him. Mr. Turner supported Mr. Manning. His great civic experience made him undesirable to the Howland men; now that he is in the council he will be its leader and a sufficient offset to any immature legislation that may be proposed.

### The Business Outlook.

Despite the croakings that are heard on every hand, business men generally are hopeful for the immediate future. Stocks are low, money easy, and confidence has returned. With a seasonable and early spring all industries will move with lively impulse. A lack of confidence prevailed all through last year. Traders were afraid to order heavily, and manufacturers shortened sail. All seemed in dread of some impending crisis that existed solely in their imagination. To-day all this is changed, and business will assume its wonted activity once the holiday season has been fairly passed. The year opens with bright prospects ahead for traders and manufacturers, and an era of prosperity is about to be inaugurated that will benefit all—farmers, workingmen and capitalists. Let her boom.

### How the Thing May be Done.

How are the three French members of Sir John's government to retain their official positions, and at the same time keep their standing as representatives of their race in Canada? On this point the Montreal Gazette furnishes a suggestion. They may content themselves with formally protesting against the execution of Riel, and that done, they may not think themselves called upon to do any more. Being a minority in the cabinet, they cannot be expected to control it; and their supporters will be asked to admit that they have really done all that anybody could expect. The Roman Catholic church cannot be very enthusiastic on the side of rebellion, and on the whole its authority is likely to be exerted in their favor. It is probable that the Gazette speaks by the card in thus foreshadowing the course that will be taken by Sir Hector, Sir Adolphe and Mr. Chapleau. And the last of the three, be it remembered, has already put himself on record as having nothing to say in Riel's favor. Seven months ago some French Canadians met at Fall River, in Massachusetts, and passed a series of resolutions expressing sympathy with Riel and the halfbreeds of the Northwest. A copy of the resolutions was sent to Mr. Chapleau, who replied from Ottawa, under date of June 6th. In his reply he maintains that the halfbreeds had good friends in the government, who would have shown themselves such had they been applied to. But the halfbreeds called in Riel instead, and he called in the Indians. They knew that they had devoted friends in the privy council, in parliament, and in the press; still nothing but Riel and an Indian war would suit them. And thus he continues:

"Louis Riel was the author of the insurrection; it was he who wished to satisfy his own vanity by giving to this rising an official character, himself directing the movement. It is not correct to say that Riel has refused to join with the Indians, and that the effusion of blood has thus been prevented. On the contrary, he succeeded in rousing the most credulous among the Indians; he endeavored to cause a revolt among the most remote tribes, even among tribes subject to American control: and, if the braves of Poundmaker were unable to join the rebels before the engagement at Batoche, it was not on account of the intervention of Riel, but rather to the diligence of the general commanding our troops. Poundmaker and his braves were to have joined Riel at the special request of the latter.

"Louis Riel has but one excuse for the crimes of which he has been the cause; it is the mania from which he suffers. He is a dangerous *crank*, one of those distracted spirits to whom religion and law are as nothing when their pride is in play. What he has done is a folly which even pity cannot excuse, and which the law should visit with the same severity as would be visited upon malicious premeditation."

"Meanwhile be pleased to excuse the frankness of my reply. In 1874 I flew to the aid of the halfbreeds when their chiefs, Riel, Lepine and others were in the hands of the law. I would have been glad again to have become their advocate, and to press their claims. Do not say that my duty as a minister was to protect them. Nothing was presented to the council on their part requiring the special action of their friends, and neither Riel nor any of the halfbreeds ever sent me a petition or even a simple letter asking me to protect or defend them.

"That these halfbreeds were deceived, that there were among these brave men more of imprudence than of malice I readily believe, and your efforts may be directed in this sense. As to the leader, he deserves no sympathy, except that which attaches to the misery of a man who has committed a great crime, of which he must suffer the just punishment.

It may be that the three French representatives may yet be able to justify themselves to their compatriots, and to hold their positions in the cabinet besides. In such case the necessity for an immediate dissolution, supposed to be contemplated by Sir John, would not exist. The probability is, not that the chief has said he was determined to appeal to the country soon, but merely that he would do so if the French members voted want of confidence. Now, the Montreal Gazette's idea is that they may formally protest by their votes against the execution of Riel, but that this will not mean want of confidence in the premier. It looks rather as if things were shaping themselves towards that conclusion.

The Globe has got hold of the rumor that the next session will be delayed until some time in March; not at all an unlikely guess, we should say. That may give time for the settlement of two important matters first, on which the house would be called upon to pass. One is the fishery business, and the other is the share which the imperial government may take in the Canadian Pacific railway. It may be seen that there are other great contingencies quite as likely as an early dissolution.

### The Coming Coalition.

Every day the premonitions of the rumored coalition between liberal and conservative leaders in England are becoming stronger. The announcement is made that Mr. Gladstone will make no proposals to parliament with regard to home rule, until the Irish policy of the ministry has been unfolded. What is this but leaving the door open for Salisbury to introduce a measure upon which both whigs and tories may agree? It need not be very difficult for Salisbury to get, in the meantime, a good inkling of what it is that the liberal leader would approve of. Churchill has a scheme for Irish reform already prepared, it is said; and it is not unlikely that it will be found permeated and inspired by Mr. Gladstone's ideas. But the truth is that Mr. Gladstone is so far beyond all competitors in constructive ability—in the power of forming a large, connected scheme—that neither Salisbury nor anybody else need think himself demeaned by accepting help from the great opposition leader. Still, the question intrudes itself — would Mr. Gladstone consent to unfold his scheme at all, unless on condition that he should be himself the man to carry it into effect? Meantime the situation is a difficult one; and it may turn out that its very difficulty is what will do more than anything else towards forcing a compromise.

The Pall Mall Gazette, indeed, announces that a basis for joint concert between the two leaders has actually been reached. There have been coalitions before, and there may be again. One at the present time between Gladstone and Salisbury would make England stronger, both at home and abroad, than she has been for fifty years back. On the decisions of the party leaders events of great pith and moment do now depend.

The New York Sun's opinions are always very pronounced. It never stops half way. Thus while a good many of us are beginning to think that telegraph and even railway lines ought to be public property, the Sun goes to the opposite extreme, and suggests that the postoffice ought to be in the hands of a company. It will find few followers in this direction. Government control of the wires has worked well in England. It places the electors in a position to hold ministers responsible for any unjust exactions or defective service that the officials may be guilty of, while there is practically no way of getting at a private company that wrongs the public. The magnates of such companies are very prone to feel as Vanderbilt felt when he consigned the public to perdition.

Now that something like an organized agitation for the removal of the asylum buildings has been begun it is to be hoped that it will not be permitted to drop until something practical shall have been accomplished. All the arguments make for the removal. The interests of the property holders of that portion of the city, as well as the welfare of the patients, demand it. The land occupied would be valuable in the shape of building lots, so that the financial feature of the change cannot be regarded as an insuperable obstacle.

Col. Bob Ingersoll has mortally offended his fellow-freethinkers by pocketing the proceeds of a lecture before the Cleveland convention. He emptied the plate into his private pocket and left the other delegates to foot all the expenses. The Secular Age denounces the "infidel orator's" "porcine proclivities," and thinks that the sooner he steps down and out of his leadership the better.

While it is satisfactory to know that Gatling Gun Howard was not guilty of the atrocity alleged against him by a Montreal paper it must be admitted that the rape of a lock of a dead savage's hair was rather undignified business for an officer. If a Christian and a gentleman may carry off a scalp lock, it is difficult to see how a heathen can be blamed for carrying off a scalp.

If the latest advices be reliable, the stories we have been receiving of French failure and suffering in Madagascar were not well founded. It is now stated that the treaty of peace just completed gives France all that she demanded at the outset, including practical control of Madagascar's foreign affairs. This may prove a small salve for the national honor.

The bailiffs planted their red flag at the king of Bavaria's palace door, but the army came along and carried it off. Should the sale go on, their will be a first-class opportunity to buy a second-hand throne, likewise one sceptre, nearly as good as new; also a crown little the worse for wear. We knew these plumbers would bring ruin upon some one before they stopped.

The Detroit Tribune published a picture and description of a fugitive murderer named Stevens. A railway engine driver was reading the paper, while waiting at a station, when a man passed whom he at once recognized as the party wanted, and caused his arrest. One of the most formidable foes of the criminal classes is the newspaper. It does detective duty without fee or reward, too.

The amount of credence to be attached to some of the cable despatches daily received may be inferred from the fact that Lord Randolph Churchill, who was reported the other day to be preparing to head an Orange rebellion, is now stated to be forcing a measure of home rule upon his colleagues. The latter is the more likely story of the two.

The negroes of Nashville, Tenn., have resolved that it is not wise for any race to vote solid every time, without reference to men or measures. They propose that every individual think and vote for himself in future, unfettered by instructions from any quarter. The southern negro could give no better evidence of his mental progress than this.

The rumor is revived that Mr. Anglin is to run for North Renfrew at the next election, provided the local aspirants are content to be stood to one side. With Messrs. Anglin and Edgar both in the house the Globe will be quite a constituency.

Howard Crosby, D.D., of New York, proposes to put a limit upon the size of the fortune acquirable by any man. Dr. Crosby is well fixed himself, and will probably take care that the line is not so drawn as to lop a slice off his fortune.

President Cleveland says that he never knew a time when newspaper lying was so general and so mean as at present. He must have been reading the attacks upon Mayor Manning in certain Toronto papers.

### Grain and Produce Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Cotton quiet and steady at 1-16c advance; middling uplands 9½c, New Orleans 9 7-16c. Flour—Receipts 22,800 bbls.; dull, some cases shade lower; sales 13,000 bbls. No. 2 $3.15 to $3.35, superfine $3 to $3.40, common to choice $3.20 to $3.70, good to choice $3.75 to $5.50, western extra $3 to $5.25, fancy do. $4.30 to $5.50, extra Ohio $3.30 to $5.50, extra St. Louis $3.30 to $5.50, Minnesota extra $5 to $5.40, choice to double extra $5.50 to $8.65. Wheat — Receipts 9300 bush. spot 1c to ⅛c lower, options opened heavy and declined ⅜c to 1⅛c, closing steady at ¼c to ⅜c above bottom rates; sales 873,000 bush. future, 180,000 bush. spot; No. 2 Chicago 92½c, No. 2 red 92c elevator, No. 1 white 95c. No. 2 red January 90⅝c to 91c, February 91⅛c to 92¼c. Corn—Receipts 134,500 bush.; spot ½c to ¾c, options ¼c to ⅜c lower, closing steady; exports 42,430 bush.; sales 608,000 bush. future, 210,000 bush. spot; No. 2 49c elevator, No. 2 white 49c, No. 2 Jan. 48⅝c to 49c, Feb. 48⅝c to 48¾c. Oats—Receipts 64,600 bush. ⅛c to ¼c lower, fairly active, sales 240,000 bush. future, 720,000 bush. spot; No. 2 33½c, mixed western 34c to 37c, white do. 33c to 43c, No. 2 Jan. 33½c to 33⅝c, Feb. 33¾c to 33⅞c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Flour quiet; southern winter wheat flour $4.40 to $4.85, Wisconsin $4 to $4.25, Michigan $4.60 to $4.75, soft spring wheat $3.70 to $4, Minnesota bakers' $3.70 to $4.35, patents $4.75 to $5.50, low grades $2 to $3. Wheat opened weak and low, ½c under Saturday, sales ranged Jan. 82½c to 84½c, 83c to 84, May 89c to 90½c. No. 2 spring 82½c to 83½c. Corn quiet, shade lower; sales ranged cash 36c, Jan. 36½c to 36¾c, Feb. 36¾c to 36¾c, May 39½c to 40c. Oats dull, steady; cash, Jan. and Feb. 25c, May 27½c to 27¾c. Pork moderately active; cash $9.50 to $10, Jan. $9.87 to $10.05, Feb. $10.02½ to $10.07½, May $10.35 to $10.40. Lard moderately active and steady; cash $6.70 to $6.72½, Feb. $6.02½ to $6.05, May $6.22½ to $6.25. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders $5.70 to $5.75, short rib sides $6.37½, short clear sides $6.30 to $6.35. Receipts—Flour 16,000 bbls., wheat 39,000 bush., corn 106,000 bush., oats 30,000 bush., rye 3000 bush., barley 30,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 7000 bbls., wheat 16,000 bush., corn 156,000 bush., oats 108,000 bush., rye 1000 bush., barley 36,000 bush.


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NOTICE.
TUESDAY, the ninth day of February next, will be the last day for receiving Petitions for Private Bills.
Tuesday, the sixteenth day of February next, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills to the House.
Tuesday, the second day of March next, will be the last day for presenting Reports of Committees relative to Private Bills.
CHARLES T. GILLMOR,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly.
December 24, 1885. 2

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Only reliable timekeeping watches, made by the best makers, kept in stock. We cannot be undersold, as we import direct from the manufacturers, and only expect a fair living profit. Old watches taken in exchange.
Repairing by skilled workmen; no apprentices employed in this branch.
246 WELCH & TROWERN,
Practical Jewelers, 171 Yonge St., Toronto.

A CHOICE ASSORTMENT
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Suitable for Christmas Presents.
AT LITTLE TOMMY'S,
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Bar supplied with Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars, etc., etc. Restaurant supplied with the choicest the market affords.
Fresh Count Oysters received daily from New York. Shell oysters a specialty.
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ECONOMY WITH COMFORT.
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Stock Exchanges. Also execute orders on the
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26 TORONTO ST.


THE BANK OF TORONTO.
DIVIDEND NO. 39.
Notice is hereby given that a dividend of four per cent. for the current half-year, being at the rate of eight per cent. per annum upon the paid up capital of the Bank, has this day been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its branches on and after Tuesday, the first day of December next.
The transfer books will be closed from the sixteenth to the thirtieth day of November, both days inclusive.
By order of the Board,
D. COULSON, Cashier.
Bank of Toronto,
Toronto, 28th October, 1885. 2222

WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.
Notice is hereby given that a dividend of five per cent. has this day been declared upon the capital stock of this company for the half year ending the 31st December, 1885, and that the same will be payable at the company's office on and after FRIDAY, the 8th inst.
By Order of the Board,
J. J. KENNY,
Managing Director.
Western Assurance Company's Office,
Toronto, 2nd January, 1886.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Opening of the Canadian all Rail Route to Winnipeg and the Rocky Mountains,
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MONDAY, 2ND NOVEMBER, 1885.
An express train will leave Toronto at 9.25 a.m. every week day for Port Arthur, Winnipeg and the Canadian Northwest.
The train will consist of Colonist Sleeper and elegant first class and sleeping cars, and dining car on train during day.
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Good Turkey or Prime Roast of Beef
Be sure you get them at
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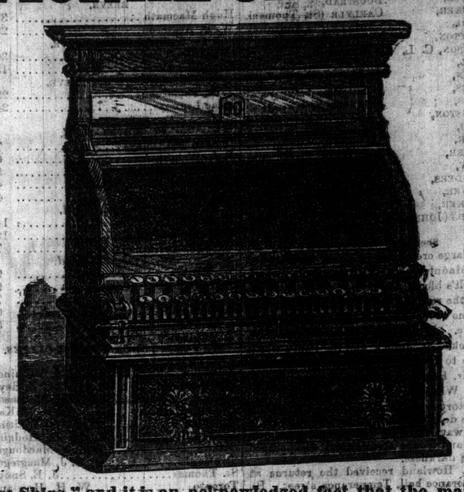
$3  15
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CARELESSNESS AND DISHONESTY
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