THE TORONTO WORLD

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MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 13, 1886.

Amusements To-Night.
Grand Opera House—"Alone in London."
Toronto Opera House—"The Black Flag."

The German Invasion.

The Mail has told us all about "the French invasion" of Eastern Ontario, and we have got our gun pointed in that direction; but we trust that we do not intrude when we call Canon Farrer's attention to the German invasion of Western Ontario. The Germans of Waterloo are throwing out colonies into the adjoining counties, or buying up the lands of English speakers who have gone to the Northwest or elsewhere. Most of them are either Lutherans or Methodists, but a goodly minority are Catholics from Alsace and Lorraine, and are almost more French in feeling than the French themselves. The Germans are already a controlling political power in both North and South Perth, as witness the nomination of three Germans in the former riding, Messrs. Hess and Schmidt for the Legislature, and Mr. Heppler against the Conservative Mr. Hesson for the Commons. A close contest in South Wellington will probably be decided by the Roman Catholics of Little Germany. With the exception of a comparatively few Methodists the Germans are anti-Prohibitionists to a man, which is an additional reason why the watchman on the pulp tower should cry aloud and spare not. We warn him that between Jean on the east and Hamas on the west he is in danger of being mustered into a sandwich.

The belief is now expressed that Hartington and his wing of Liberal Unionists do practically control the Irish policy of the alleged Tory Government, and that they have decided for coercion, too. It would not be surprising to see the Whig Marquis take prominent position some of these days in an avowed Coalition Ministry. Meantime the Grand Old Man has turned young again, for a time, and is working "like a Trojan." Instead of being mended, the Liberal split is getting worse all the time. Be it remembered, too, that although diversity of views on Ireland within the Liberal party is the thing most talked of, there are reasons for believing that differences as to foreign policy are quite as serious. Gladstone's policy of endless submission to Russian demands is most emphatically condemned by such Radicals as those of Birmingham and Newcastle.

A well-dressed New Jersey girl eloped the other day with one of the redskins attached to Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, but the magistrate to whom they applied refused to put on the padlock. It will serve that romantic fool girl right if she has to spend the later portion of her life on a reservation, hoeing corn and toting wood for The-man-who-sleeps-in-the-sun.

The Deacon having tired himself laughing over his great original "chestnut" joke, is about to deliver himself of an entirely new and excruciating gag labelled "rats." Let her go, Deacon.

The Telegram had an excellent picture of Riel on Saturday, but by a typographical error the name of Mr. Laurier was appended thereto.

Mr. Tooley of Middlesex and his organ, the London Free Press, are still kicking at a dead issue—the new Legislative Buildings. Mr. Tooley is one of those parish politicians who oppose everything that is not for the special benefit of their own townships. Broad-minded Conservatives have reason for suspecting that the Mail was not so many miles astray after all when it called him Mr. Fooley. Nor is the Free Press doing Mr. Meredith and his cause any credit or good by resuscitating its old anti-Toronto yell. It should not expect to see all the public buildings in the country erected on Carling's farm.

It is announced that the tugs engaged by the Montreal Harbor Commissioners to keep the St. Lawrence free from ice are waiting for a thaw to begin their work. They are like the Irishman who proposed to commit suicide by freezing himself to death, but finally concluded to wait for warm weather before doing so.

By a vote of 6 to 5 the Halton Council refused to endorse a memorial from the Norfolk County Council condemnatory of the Scott Act. This shows that opinion is pretty evenly divided upon the question even in the banner county of the prohibitionists.

Joseph Wiener has presented the city of New York with a bust of Washington by the sculptor Beer. Beer is famous for "busts."

The Montreal Star gives Mr. Blake much credit for his courageous expression of opinion upon the prohibition issue, which expression it regards as "an oasis in the political desert of hypocrisy."

Mr. Cleveland's leading Mugwump organ, the New York Times assures him that Canada is not responsible for the consequences of the failure to settle the fisheries dispute.

The statesmen who control the destinies of York County appear to have minds as broad as they are long. Although many of the newer counties have found it profitable to abolish toll gates, the Solons of the metropolitan shire cling to those survivals of the unfit even against their own interests and those of their constituents, for the pleasure it gives them to take a few coppers from every city man who ventures outside the town limits with a horse or vehicle. But the county councillors would fain adopt one modern idea—at the city's expense. They want a free market. This we offer them in exchange for free roads, but as usual they want something for nothing, and threaten legal proceedings to get it. Should the law discriminate in their favor, which is not at all certain, the moral wrong would remain just the same. We must congratulate the county councillors upon their immunity from any danger of heart disease.

The Huron Signal propounds a fiendish plot to steal Tory thunder. It suggests that every Liberal who receives copies of the Mail's weekly Protestant campaign sheet should hand them over to his Catholic neighbors.

Will those patriots who are howling for equal rights for all please explain why a poorly paid journalist should be taxed upon his income while a high salaried chief justice or other government official is exempted? This is where the boot pinches the great mass of wage-earners. If you call that equal rights, fellow sufferers, give us some of the unequal rights enjoyed by the stall-fed mastiators at the public crib.

The Philadelphia Record finds fault with the Morrison Tariff Bill because it does not put iron, coal and several other raw materials upon the free list. Not much free trade in a measure of that sort, nevertheless, Mr. Morrison has been pursued and defeated as a Cobdenite. It would be well for the Canadian clamorers for a reciprocity treaty, whether or no, to understand that a flat-footed free trader or a fair-minded reciprocity treaty advocate who should go to the polls in most States of the Union would share the fate of most arctic explorers.

Wilson Barrett, the English actor, says that Gen. Sherman is the most interesting man he has met on this continent, but he has yet to foregather with a Toronto school trustee.

If a peck of December dust were worth a king's ransom Toronto could buy up all the effete monarchs of Europe.

Over in hyperborean Oswego the newspapers are requesting the Mayor to set apart a couple of hilly streets for coasting purposes. Oswego may be dull in summer, but she pushes Montreal hard for first place as a winter resort.

The United States Supreme Court has decided that a man extradited upon one charge cannot be held and tried upon another, unless he has in the meantime been set at liberty and given a reasonable time to leave the country. This has always been the Anglo-Canadian contention in such cases. The way to meet the difficulty would be to make all non-political crimes extraditable.

The Scandanavian vote is in the politics of the Northwestern States what the French vote is in our politics. Both parties court the descendants of the Vikings, but the Republicans get most of them. One of their leaders, Knute Nelson has been returned to Congress from Minnesota by a majority of 42,000, although he is a Republican who favors tariff reduction. Knute is evidently a Norse edition of the solid Muldoon.

In another column will be found a letter from Mr. James Beaty, M.P., addressed to the editor of the Globe, answering certain allegations in that paper last week reflecting on Mr. Beaty's connection with the Northwest Central Railway. The Member for West Toronto shows up Mr. Archibald Young, the authority for the Globe's statements in an inglorious light. The more this Northwest Railway is stirred up the better does it appear for Mr. Beaty; indeed it is getting to look as if he and his New York backers were the only "straight" parties in the deal.

The Northwest Central Railway—Letter From "The Boy."

To the Editor of the Globe.

Sir: As you have been pleased, no doubt to gratify an unreasoning partisan hate, to falsify nearly all the incidents relating to the Northwest Central Railway and my connection with it, I now ask you to publish the following lines as explanations of such falsehoods that constantly, and it would seem where a political opponent is involved, inevitably obtain currency in your columns. Although you ought to have known for months that the allegations made by the rascals who have chosen to manufacture slanders against me were disproved, yet you have, with that viciousness which seems to become your management, constantly dignified yourself as the petty pedlar of falsehoods and slanders made by others only a little more crazed with animosity than yourself.

This day you return to the pleasant task of retailing another batch of lies, professedly based on the statement of a reckless and unscrupulous man, who is utterly unreliable in his statements and conduct, as I will show. I went to England on the representations of Mr. J. A. Codd, a man then and now in the confidence of Mr. Archibald Young, and submitted to his advice for a considerable time, encouraged by his representations, which turned out on his own subsequent admission to be valueless of financial results. I then took the business in my own hands, and in less than a month had formed a syndicate of responsible and wealthy men, who, but for the Russian war excitement in the spring of 1885, would have raised the money, as they were, under ordinary circumstances, well able to do. Mr. Albert Richards, mentioned by Young in his absurd way, was simply a friend, and did me many kindnesses, which I do not forget, and was not the broker in the matter. He is a nephew of Mr. Cook, of the Merchants' Bank of this city, and is a young gentleman of influential family and other associations, which can not be said of those who attempt to depreciate him. The stupid allegations about Mr. Henry A. Herbert of Muckross, Killarney, Ireland, and the owner of Muckross Abbey and the estate adjoining the Lakes of Killarney, are of the usual reckless kind. The personal friend of the Prince of Wales and of our own Governor-General is a gentleman in every sense of the word, which cannot be said of his reviler. Herbert, Palmer & Co. of New York had the money to build the railway provided, and the arrangements only broke off on the ground that Parliament had not ratified the land grant. The capitalists thought that advisable, and I certainly could not seriously blame them. I went on, however, and procured the money again in May last; and my friends, Messrs. Simmons & Sidell, placed on deposit in New York, as an evidence of their ability, securities to the amount of $312,600. Of this sum $50,000 was placed on special deposit as a guarantee that the road would be built. Whatever influence Young had with a certain class was all given to the Opposition in a traitorous and unscrupulous manner.

Since that time the offer of the money has been renewed, as I published in my letter the other day to the electors of West Toronto, the following letter written by competent men backed by millions will show that:

HON. JAMES BEATY,
NEW YORK, Sept. 24, 1886.

Referring to the matter of the construction of the Great Northwest Central Railway Company charter, approved July 22d, 1886, we will contract for its construction between its terminal laid down in its charter for (bonds, etc.), according to the terms of its charter, and will, as a preliminary, secure subscriptions to the capital stock of the Company equal to 25 per cent. of its entire capitalization, and pay the amount thereof required by the charter, etc., etc.

Very respectfully yours,
CORNELIUS V. SIDELL,
JAMES A. SIMMONS.

How my negotiations were looked upon in New York when my friends were smarting under what they deemed summary treatment will be found in the following extract, written on June 8 last, when they had only received a telegram from me that for the then present their intentions must be frustrated:

Through all these negotiations I have admired your honorable, upright, and conscientious actions. No one blames you or can blame you in the least for the unfortunate result. Your character, tried by opponents and friends, comes unsullied from the struggle. I wish you to believe without wavering that my friendship for you remains permanent and strong, and I think I can say the same for all your friends here.

Who is now to blame for not constructing the railway? I am not, certainly. The bonds for 150 miles are sold. The money is ready. The obstructors are the villifiers and others who connive with them and hand over the charter to people who will not form a company. The people of Brandon and neighborhood might to-day be rejoicing in the benefits flowing from this railway as an accomplished fact, but for the insane opposition given to the enterprise by yourself and others. I would not now write but for the delight you seem to take in misrepresenting everything about this matter. Young has been in England nearly all summer, why did he not raise the money and build the railway? Instead he returns home and fraudulently uses the name of an honest man in an action against me about stock, and then prates of virtue backed by your virtuous indignation. Read the following extracts written by Morice, Allen & Townley, barristers, Winnipeg, from a letter received by me yesterday:

Mr. Gemmel having noticed in a recent paper that proceedings are being taken by some one against you for a retransfer of the stock of the Northwest Central Railway, has called upon us and desires us to notify you that any such proceedings are entirely without his instructions, authority, or consent. We trust this information may be of some service to you, and we shall be happy to assist you in any way in the matter. We cannot think who except Mr. Gemmel would be clothed with any authority to bring such an action against you.

Mr. Young has no more right to bring an action against me about stock than any reader of this letter. It is mere empty blustering bluff. What purported to be the stock assigned was at the time assigned by Mr. Alexander Gemmel to me, absolutely and unconditionally, and unasked and unsolicited.

A suit by Young against the Northwest Central Railway Company, which he no doubt claims as the successor of the Souris and Rocky Mountain Railway Company, is for a check for money actually given to himself by that company when he was president, and knew whether the company had any money or not. If any one has a right to sue it is the Souris and Rocky Mountain Railway Company or their creditors, who ought to sue Young, who sought to pay himself at the expense of the farmers and others who did the grading, and who ought certainly to be paid before the president.

But what of Young's virtuous proceedings in this matter? He, President of the Souris and Rocky Mountain Railway Company, with which I never had anything to do, entered into a contract to build fifty miles of the road, and I believe without the knowledge of some of the other directors, knowing at the time that the company had not the money to pay for the construction, and knowing the contractor had not either. Yet the farmers, laborers, and shopkeepers along the line were induced, on the representations made, to spend their time, labor, goods and money, and were only partially paid, and there still remains, according to their own statements, approximating to one hundred thousand dollars due to those farmers and others.

This indebtedness has been one of the great obstacles in the way of obtaining money, as few men could be persuaded to pay for a work they received no benefit from, since all this work is lost to the company.

I made provision for their payment, and intend that every dollar shall be paid by the company or the contractors. This and the necessity of providing interest on the bonds for a year or two explains why demands were made on behalf of the company for money amounting to a considerable sum.

I made no bargain with an M.D. about the building of the railway, although I was happily situated in obtaining the aid of an influential German, actually representing 300,000 Germans by their choice in the United States, and a young gentleman now in this city, than whom there are none in New York better informed and have more ready access to the great financial, political, and mercantile circles of that great city.

Threats of Parliamentary proceedings are not alarming. Parliament has already disposed of that matter as far as I am concerned. Both Conservatives and Liberals in the House and Senate, without a dissenting vote, and after all the twaddle and froth of last session, granted to my company the 3,000,000 acres of land to induce me to go on and build the road. This is a verdict any one might well be satisfied with.

On August 11, 1885, at a general meeting of shareholders, Mr. L. A. Billy moved and Mr. Archibald Young seconded the following, amongst other things, in a resolution which was carried unanimously:

And the President of the said company (I was then President) is hereby authorized to enter into contract with any corporation or person, or persons, as he may be able to agree to and obtain.

And the said shareholders hereby resolve and agree to ratify and confirm all and singular whatever the said President may do in the premises, to whom full and general authority is given to do the best he can to secure the construction of the said railway on the best terms open to him and in his power in dealing with others.

This resolution remains until this day without change or revocation. JAMES BEATY.

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DR. AUGUSTA STOWE GULLEN, Office and residence 238 Spadina avenue. Specialty, diseases of women and children. Telephone communication.
J. ADAMS, M.D., "Homeopathic" consulting physician and medical electrician; author of "Electricity Nature's Tonic," 88 Bay-street, Toronto. Specialties—Constitutional ailments, diseases of long standing and impaired nervous energy.
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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

DIVIDEND NO. 39.

Notice is hereby given that a DIVIDEND OF THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. upon the capital stock of this Institution has been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its Branches on and after

MONDAY, THE 3RD DAY OF JANUARY NEXT.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th of December to the 31st of December, both days inclusive.

B. E. WALKER, General Manager.
Toronto, Nov. 23, 1886. 444-13-22

TENDERS.

CITY OF TORONTO

Corporation Debentures,
$302,968.07.

Tenders will be received at the City Treasurer's Office at or before the hour of noon on

Thursday, the 30th December, 1886,

Addressed to Alderman Defoe, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the City Council, for the purchase of the following issues of City of Toronto "Local Improvement Debentures" and "General Debentures" amounting in the aggregate to

$302,968.07,

as above, and which may be further specified as follows:

I—LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DEBENTURES, issued for the purposes, and maturing as follows, that is to say:

1. Redeemable in five years and issued for the construction of certain sidewalks	$ 3,863 21
2. Redeemable in 10 years and issued for the construction of certain cedar roadways	176,630 32
3. Redeemable in 20 years and issued for the construction of certain sewers and stone roadways	92,769 21
	$275,262 75

II—GENERAL DEBENTURES, issued for the city's proportion of the above-named Local Improvement works and maturing as follows, that is to say:

1. Redeemable in 10 years	$18,301 39
2. Redeemable in 20 years	9,403 94
	$ 27,705 33
Total as above	$302,968 07

These several issues will bear interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, and are equivalent to a full issue of City Debentures, as the Local Improvement Debentures, while issued primarily on the security of the localities immediately benefited, are further guaranteed by the Municipality at large.

The Debentures will be made payable either in currency at the Bank of Toronto, or in sterling at the Banking House of Messrs. Lloyds, Barnetts & Bosanquet, London, England, with interest coupons attached for the payment of interest thereon, half-yearly, at the rate above-named.

Tenders to be enclosed in plain envelopes, giving no indication of the sender, and endorsed "Tender for City of Toronto Five Per Cent. Debentures."

Parties who propose to tender are requested to furnish names of personal or corporate security for the fulfilment of their tenders if accepted.

The Debentures will be delivered to the party whose tender is accepted, at the City Treasurer's Office, Toronto, the proceeds of the sale being payable at place of delivery.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Any further information can be obtained at this office.

SAMUEL B. HARMAN,
City Treasurer.
City Treasurer's Office,
Toronto, Dec. 1886.

ATLAS ASSURANCE CO'Y.
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WOOD & MACDONALD,
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CHRISTMAS TREES.
Norway Spruce, Scotch and Austrian Pine from four to twenty feet.
Decorative Plants, Palms, Pandanus, Ferns, etc.
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PIANOFORTE.

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From the commencement of our business, in the days when we were without competition from Canadian manufacturers, we, confident in the merit of our goods, have steadily refused to have anything to do with the practice so commonly employed by makers of cheap pianos, viz., the giving of an instrument to some notable person, Royalty or otherwise, for the purpose of using the party's name as an advertisement. And now that the exhibition is over and we have had time to review the result of our summer's work in England we are still more confident that our method of doing business is the correct one, especially so when we find among the list of our customers who have purchased (and paid for) pianos the following names:

SIR B. ST. JOHN ATTWOOD MATHEWS, Pontrilas Court, Herefordshire.
R. H. B. CASTLE, ESQ., Mus. Doc. Hospital House, Cambridge.
WM. HOGGAN, ESQ., M.R.C.P., Denmark villas, West Brighton.
J. A. FLETCHER, ESQ., Branksford villa, Ashton-under-Lyne.
ROBT. MILLER, ESQ., Glossop, near Manchester.
S. FURTWENGLER, ESQ., Llanelly, S. Wales.
THOS. ARCHER, ESQ., 28 Alexander villas, Finsbury Park, London.
JAS. BRITTAIN, ESQ., 36 Inverness terrace, Hyde Park, London.
WM. MORLING, ESQ., Maidstone.
METHVIN SIMPSON & CO., Dundee,

while such musicians as J. E. Adkins, Royal College of Music, London; Arthur Lestrange, Conservatory of Music, Paris; Max Blume and Henrik Lichtenstein, Conservatory of Music, Leipzig; Chas. Davidson, A.R.A.M.; Roger Ascham, A.R.A.M.; Henry Weinkowsky, Vienna Conservatory, and many others endorsed the merits of our pianos in terms of the highest praise. Want of space prevents us from giving their exact words, but we will here add a letter received by our Mr. Geo. Heintzman before leaving London for home. It is from Mr. Dan Godfrey, celebrated throughout the world as the Bandmaster of the Royal Grenadier Guards.

Mr. Geo. Heintzman, LONDON, Nov. 2nd, 1886.

DEAR SIR,—As you have invited me to test your pianos at the Exhibition in comparison with others I had the pleasure of trying them yesterday, and I must say they astonished me. The Concert Grand has a splendid tone quality, being very full and powerful; the singing quality, especially in the treble part, is beautiful, and the instrument is well balanced throughout the whole scale. As regards your Upright Pianos, especially the large one, it is a beautiful toned instrument. I was fairly charmed with it. I am not surprised at the success you have made with your instruments in England. Wishing I had seen you yesterday, I am yours truly,

DAN GODFREY, Bandmaster Grenadier Guards, Professor R.A.M.

Orders and Correspondence will receive prompt attention.

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117 KING-STREET WEST, TORONTO.

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TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE.

During the month of December mails close and are due as follows:

	Close.		Due.	
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
G. T. R., East	6.00	8.45	8.20	10.45
O. & Q. Ry	7.00	6.45	8.50	10.00
G. T. R. West	6.30	3.00	12.50	7.20
N. & N. W.	6.30	4.20	10.30	8.10
T. G. & B.	6.00	3.45	11.00	8.30
Midland	6.00	3.30	12.40	9.30
C. V. R.	7.00	3.15	9.20	5.30
	a.m.		a.m.	p.m.
G. W. R.	6.00			2.00
	p.m	p.m.	8.40	4.40
	2.45	9.30	10.30	7.30
				11.30
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
		2.45	8.40	2.00
U. S. N. Y.	6.00	9.30	10.30	4.40
			8.30	4.40
U. S. Western States	6.00	9.30		7.30

British mails depart as follows:
December 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 62, 27, 28, 29.
Time for closing English mails, 10 p.m. on December 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and 9 p.m. on all other days.
Letters for passengers on incoming outgoing Canadian steamers should be especially handed in at the inquiry wicket.