

**Suggested Editorials.**

Mr. GRIP takes compassion on his brother journalists. The weather is hot and things in general are correspondingly dull; the work of the daily editors is therefore unusually burdensome. Their chief difficulty is to find subjects whereupon to expatiate. Mr. GRIP begs to suggest the following themes for editorials:

*For the Globe*—The Inconvenience of Making Rash Promises to Abstain from Personalities; The Thickpatedness of Mr. Crooks; The Moral Influence of Taraddles; The Literary Beauties of GOLDWIN SMITH; The Deficit; The Deficit; The Deficit, and the Deficit.

*For the Mail*—HERBERT SPENCER and Sugar Duties; Preaching, as viewed from a Monopolist's Standpoint; The Connection between Contract Jobbery and Juvenile Depravity; Hard Coal and Soft Workingmen; The National Policy and the Price of Soft Soap; Philosophical Reasons why the Returns for June should not be Published; What we know about keeping Canada for the Canadians, etc.

*For the London Free Press*—Smut as an Element of Newspaper Success; The Prospects of Future Navigation of the Thames; How to Make a Paper Sell; The Science of Violent Squinting; The Proper Use of Buncombe.

*For the London Advertiser*—Journalistic Jealousy; What we think of GORDON BROWN; London as the Intellectual Centre; Editorial Dashes at the F. P.; Why we Support the National Policy; The Trials and Tribulations of High-toned Journalism; The Thames as a Commercial Highway, etc.

*For the Hamilton Times*—The Elements of a Barbaric Yawp; The Hollowness of EDWARD BLAKE; Good Points about our Junior Member; The Necessity of Ambition in a Hamilton Policeman; Toronto, the Bugbear of the Universe; Against the use of Specs. by newspaper readers, etc.

*For the Evening Telegram*—The Difficulty of Tight-rope Dancing; "GOLDWIN SMITH" as a power in a press-room; The use of the word "But" in editorial writing; The Science of following Public Opinion; Will it pay us to advocate National Currency Reform? etc., etc.

Mr. GRIP would state that other editors, besides those indicated, are at perfect liberty to help themselves from the above array of subjects, so long as they treat the same in an able and effective manner.

**What is Mr. Mackenzie Doing?**

Mr. MACKENZIE is keeping unusually quiet just now, and there is tremendous internal excitement in the public mind to know the cause thereof. GRIP is authorized to state that the Honorable gentleman's silence is *not* due to any of the following causes:

1. That he is preparing a bombshell with which to scatter the Reform Party into smithereens on the re-assembling of Parliament.
2. That he is editing a new edition of FANXINO'S *Book of Etiquette*.
3. That he is preparing a comic lecture on the N. P. with which to go starring in the Provinces during the approaching winter.
4. That he is experimenting with the electric light, with a view to adapting the same to the exposure of Government "ways that are dark."
5. That he is writing a biography of Sir JOHN MACDONALD, which will do that gentleman full justice.
6. That he is privately undergoing the TANNER starving experiment.
7. That he is engaged in a severe study of recent *Globe* editorials on the Classical Professorship, attempting with the aid of dictionaries, blue-books and magic-lanterns, to discover the sense of the same.
8. That he is writing poetical perorations for the future use of the Hon. EDWARD BLAKE.
9. That he is drawing plans and specifications for a new suit to be worn next session.
10. That he is dreaming of office.

**An Ode to a Noble Marquis.**

*Appropos of a late Suicide in Paris.*

Most noble Lord Marquis! proud Paget,  
Frail woman's defrauder and foe,  
Carpet-knight of the Garter ' fit badge yet,  
Of her you laid low—  
For adultery still you have leisure,  
Does murder fit pastime appear,  
Can they still purchase pleasure on pleasure  
Your thousands a year!

Yes! murder, more foul and more cruel  
Than the felon's of humbler degree.  
Who knew what he risked in the duel  
—The grim gallows-tree!  
You robbed her of Name when you met her,  
Ere the lies of your lust she had heard—  
You stabbed her, my Lord, with a letter,  
And slew with a word.

Do you think of it ever, I wonder;  
That white face that once was so fair,  
The sinless, still forehead, hid under  
Those wild waves of hair!  
Those sweet eyes that gaze, do they miss you,  
Whose purity Death has restored?  
Are those bloodless lips parted to kiss you  
Or curse you, my Lord?

I dream not that this will afflict him,  
He will drink, dine, and dance unbeguiled  
By one thought of remorse for his victim  
Deserted—defiled.

His wealth and his pride shall redouble,  
Society's darling shall be,  
My Lord, the great Marquis most noble  
Of fair Angelsea. C. P. M.

GRIP's tailor defends the extortions of the hackmen. He says their overcharges come under the head of cab-bag.

**IMPORTANT TO PROPERTY OWNERS.**

*The undersigned wish to negotiate for special accommodation, in the business portion of the city, for their Printing and Publishing Business, by the erection of a new structure or alteration of one now existing. The accommodation is required by January 1st, 1881. Full particulars on application.*

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Our cynic suggests that if Sir JOHN carries out his desperate Railway Scheme, the North West will soon be known as the Great Loan Land!

33d SEMI-ANNUAL  
**STATEMENT**  
OF THE  
**TRAVELERS**  
**INSURANCE CO.**

Hartford, Conn., July 1, 1880.

PAID-UP CASH CAPITAL . . . \$600,000.

ASSETS.

Real estate.....	\$ 846,172 00
Cash on hand and in bank.....	253,912 58
Loans on bond and mortgage, real estate.....	1,924,397 87
Interest on loans, accrued but not due.....	47,712 26
Loans on collateral security.....	68,900 00
Deferred Life premiums.....	61,001 35
Premiums due and unreported on Life policies.....	37,092 94
United States Government bonds.....	280,150 00
State, county and municipal bonds.....	366,411 00
Railroad stocks and bonds.....	602,785 00
Bank stocks.....	663,234 00
Hartford City Gas Light Co. stock.....	19,200 00

Total assets.....**\$5,171,875 01**

LIABILITIES.

Reserve, four per cent., Life Department.....	\$3,321,535 58
Reserve for re-insurance, Ac't. Dept.....	310,391 82
Claims unadjusted and not due, and all other liabilities.....	210,096 00

Total liabilities.....**\$3,842,023 40**

Surplus as regards policy holders, **\$1,329,851 61**

**STATISTICS TO JULY 1, 1880.**

Whole number of Accident Policies written,	<b>605,000</b>
Who's number of Accident Claims paid,	<b>46,890</b>
Total Amount Accident Claims paid,	<b>\$3,690,000</b>
Total claims paid in Life Department,	<b>\$1,525,000</b>

**A GENERAL ACCIDENT POLICY,**

which any agent will furnish at short notice and trifling cost, covers the risk of such disasters as those on the

SEAWANHAKA

AND THE

NARRAGANSETT.

Every one can afford it, and it is folly to go uninsured in these times of peril to life and limb.

**JAS. G. BATTERSON, President.**

RODNEY DENNIS, Secretary.  
JOHN E. MORRIS, Assistant Secretary

**C. F. RUSSELL, Agent for Province of Ontario.**

Room 17, Union Loan Building,

28 AND 30 TORONTO STREET,

TORONTO, ONT.



**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.**

**TENDERS FOR ROLLING STOCK.**

THE time for receiving tenders for Rolling Stock for the Canadian Pacific Railway, extending over four years, is extended to end August.

By order, F. BRAUN, Secretary

Department of Railways and Canals.  
Ottawa, 23rd June, 1880.

15-7-11

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