THE TORONTO WORLD



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MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 18, 1884.

The Railway Situation.

The request of the Canadian Pacific for a government loan of \$30,000,000, and the protest of the Grand Trunk thereagainst have to be dealt with in very different

The loan asked ought only to be granted on it being shown that:

(1) That sum of money was necessary to complete so gigantic a national undertak ing;

(2) That it was necessary to complete it in the time mentioned by the syndicate : (3) That unless it is granted the competing lines of the syndicate in Ontario and Quebec will fall into the hands of the Grand Trunk, and a monopoly of English capital grind down these eastern prov-

The first of these questions is a matter of account to be settled by an examination of the company's outlay so far, and of their estimates for the remainder of the work.

The second is the most difficult of proof. We do not see any pressing need to reach the Pacific in two years in itself, but it may be necessary to finish the main line in the interest of the eastern connections and for the completion of a system that is to be an effective check on the Grand Trunk. This is really the answer of the third question

Economy in construction, and the effect its early construction may have on the present condition of the country may also present condition of the country may also be influential factors in establishing the Ganada Pacific railway by Mr. Hickson. When the Grand Trunk railway is found

its at re is quite pure. The extract truthfully says that it is free from disease, although we have heard of ccasional cases of cold in the head and measles. Strange to say, however, our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Joseph Popp, who lives, moves and has his being in the nhealthy atmosphere of Toronto succeeded in knocking the stupendous chief of the Hamilton police out in three rounds the

Hamilton police out in three rounds the other night. Hamilton is surrounded by a flourishing agricultural country, and is quite a busy little place on Saturdays. It boasts of several handsome churches and public buildings, and they have street cars public buildings, and they have street cars and a daily mail.

The people of Hamilton are intelligent, law-abiding and hospitable, and Attorney-General Mowat will doubtless take the scheme of building the house of parliament in that place under his most serious con-sideration, and keep it there.

Where We Take Iss

Where we take issue. Yet this unambitious company [the Canadian Pacific rallway] is now moving heaven and earth to fortify its monopoly in the Northwest by the construction or absorption of a vast system running parallel to the Grand Trunk and ostentatiously proclaimed as intended to kill out the latter. As there certainly is no room for two such lines in that part of the dominion the justice of Mr. Hickson's remon-strance against the government's thus propos-ing to destroy a private joint stock enterprise by means of taxpayers' contributions will find means of taxpayers' any to echo it. -- Mont That is just where we take issue. There is room for a rival to the Grand Trunk in Ontario, and nothing less than that will

satisfy the people of this province.

Grand Trunk Monopoly.

To the Editor of the World.

SIR : Up to this time Mr. Hickson has borne the reputation of being an able, in lustrious and, above all, a clever manipulator of men and things. But when he

published his recently circulated bull-dozing pamphlet, in which he impudently challenges the government, threatening to appeal from them to parliament if they did not use their strength to bring about a sur-

render of all the Ontario roads to the Grand Trunk company, he placed himself in a dilemma. Either he is not the clever

man we have supposed him, or he is the nere creature of the Barings, Glynns, Gilespies, Tylers and others who control the Grand Trunk in England, and who, knowing nothing of the temper of our people, think they can ride roughshod over "a

hired every writer in Canada to do his best for them at this juncture, the most valiant effort of the leading lance would have been only child's play by com-parison with the blow struck for the and a basic ended to the champion raise a single point to discuss. The meeting was called to urge the ratepayers to do what they knew to be their duty on February 25, and we feel confident they will. Courtesy

present condition of the country may also be influential factors in establishing the result. As for the Grand Trunk's protest that is another matter. It is simply the stand-and-deliver of the highwayman, addressed more particularly to the people of Ontario. We are going to have opposition to the Grand Trunk in Ontario in spite of Mr. Hickson or his powerful corporation, and it is simply because we think the extraordinary hurry to raise the inte-nopoly cry, because it hopes to silence its enemy by reducing it to the apparently humiliating rejoinder of a tu quoque. But have the people of Canada—especially of Ontario—determined to shut their eyes and easy to the dancer that awaits them (6) Your correspondent insinuates that "the professional advocates of fanaticism" are disappointed applicants for licenses and have friends who will be ready the moment the licenses are withdrawn from the grocery stores to set up moment with the syndicate fall into the hands of that al-ready overgrown corporation. If the thirty millions are going to save us from that it is a cheap investment. We do not desire Grand Trunk mon-opoly in Ontario and Quebec any more than we desire it in the Northwest, and we have no hesitation in saying that the point-blank condition on which any further aid to the syndicate is given ought to be the surrender of the monopoly clause in the Northwest. believes that the Grand I that he Canadian shown any hostility towards the Canadian Pacific railway if that road had simply here from the Pacific coast to the

most gigantic extravagance yet known to the world of commerce. Will Ontario members, blinded by the merce glamor of party warfare, be found to favor an in-iquitous taxation of their own people, that English shareholders shall reseive their in-terest upon money foblishly squandered in original construction and since that time in unremunerative schemes year after year entered upon to bolster up their successive failures upon American as well as Canadian soil. tie extravagance yet know of commerce. Will Ont

a goverment measure. A WESTERN FARMER. Galt, Feb. 14.

Cheap Kindling Wood. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : With the view of alleviating, as far as lies in their power, the present want of employment among the laboring classes

and consequent distress, the combined city charities have procured a quantity of pine, charities have procured a quantity of pine, which they are having split into kindling wood and tied up in bundles, selling the same at one cent per bundle, and with the desire to bring plainly before the public the great necessity of providing work for the very many destitute in the city, I write this to let the citizens know how much they can assist the charities in their laudable efforts by making purchases of the wood from the secretary, Mr. J. E. Pell, No. 7 Louisa street. All orders left at the above address will receive prompt atthe above address will receive prompt at-tention. A. R. BOSWELL, Mayor and chairman of combined city

charities. City Hall, Feb. 16, 1884. The Meeting in St. Andrew's Hall.

To the Editor of The World.

meeting knew anything about the visit of the army until, with flying colors, they en-tered the hall. (3) The visit was after their own meeting, just as on a former oc-casion when the mayor presided. (4) No one knew anything about the licensed gro-cer's champion opposition until he got up in the middle of the hall and was invited think they can ride roughshod over "a cer's champion opposition until he got up mere colony." If the Canadian Pacific had in the middle of the hall and was invited

happened in New Orleans. During the recent riot the mole was threatening and increasing and the lecal militia was called out. At a crisis in the affair a citisen-soldier leveled his musket at a prominent opponent, when a man next to him struck up the gun, exclaiming: "Don't shoot that man-his life's insured in our office." that man-his life's insured in our office." Apropos of Gambetta's facility in speak-ing on the inspiration of the moment the following anecdote is told : While jour-neying one day with a young deputy from Paris to Versailles, he said : "Do not speak to me. I have a long and important speech to make, which I have not even had time to think over." The silence, there-fore, remained unbroken. When at last his friend looked round he saw that Gam-betta was not deep in thought, but fast asleep, nor did he wake until they reached Versailles. When reminded of the speech he had intended to prepare he only laughed and shrugged his shoulders. In the even-ing, however, he delivered a speech as splendi and finished as if he had made voluminous notes and careful preparation.

is notes and careful preparation A curious action has been brought in the French courts as a consequence of the re-cent installation of a statue to M. Alexandre Dumas the elder on the Boulevard Malesherbes in Paris. On one side of the pedes herbes in Paris. On one side of the petes tal, in an inscription giving a list of the voluminous works of that writer, the famous old melodrama called La Tour de Nesle is included. The members of the statue committee have been proceeded against by the heirs of the late M. Frederic Gaillardet, the founder of the Courrier des Etata Unia on the ground that he was the Etats Unis, on the ground that he was the

sole author of the play. At the same time the plaintiffs are willing to be appeased by the removal of the offending inscription. The Tour de Nesle was originally announced as by M. Gaillardet and "X.X.X.;" and it was proved in a lawsuit many years ago between M. Dumas and M. Gaillardet that the former had touched it up in manuscript.

The ladies of Berlin are painted in most unflattering colors by M. Vasili in his paper on Berlin society in the present num ber of the Nouvelle Revue. As a general

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In answer to Mr. Jas. Sinclair, whose letter appears in your issue of this morning, I would say that (1) the visit of the salvation army on Tuesday evening to the meeting at St. Andrew's hall was not planned, as he says, to burke discussion, nor yet to interrupt the champion of the licensed grocers. (2) No one who had any-thing to do with the arrangements of the meeting knew anything about the visit of the army until, with flying colors, they en-

French society of the last century, without the redeeming wit and grace.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Saturday, Feb. 16. On Thursday 10,000 bushels of Canadian rye old in New York at 741c. Canadian peas are in demand in New York ales have been made at 98, duty paid. Apples are reported to be advancing in Eng and. Sales are cabled at 23s per brl. The butter market continues dull. The Boston flour market has assumed firmer tone, and a slight upward tendency i noted both here and in Montreal. The New York stock market



WHAT IS GO GIRCLES

Irish Lacross

-Broken General Not A secondary A bicycle ch taking a spin ac Charles Weeks horseman, died Clarence Whi a saloon at No. cisco, Cal. Dr. Carver h and will give troupe of sharp Rueben Wood in America, dro at Syracuse Sat James Reardo bly accept an of Chester, Pa., ch Joe Goss, the hopes of meeting with the gloves, to meet Sullivar Breed, the N oys with a lenges any amat up a dumb-beli

Mike Barry o Delaney of Bio hardglove fight weight champio Geo. R. Bear N. Y. Saturda The boat struc sized. The thr with bruises.

Two hundred to match John Blacksmith") ag Donovan pu former, while livan.

The long-afo tramp in Engla tween the roads advices he had j from 3000 miles 5000 miles. Football shou takers. At Ba than five player them, George quence, The Rugby rules. The Shamroc notified that a solely of Irish the United S season. Match York, Boston, probably Quebe Graduates a

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it is simply because we think the Canadian Pacific is the most likely to give it to us that we do not wish to see the syndicate fall into the hands of that al-

the Northwest.

Against Costly Funerals.

Against Costly Funerals. A "custom more honored in the breach than the observance" is that of costly fun-erals. The reasons for avoiding it are several; it is a useless expense, often of a nature to be objectionable to the deceased, not infrebe objectionable to the deceased, not infrequently positively injurious to the ill-provided family who mourn at once a relative and a support; it displays a false and vain conception of the significance of the occasion, and it encourages a spirit of compe-tition in display which is in bad taste and illy timed. Against the prevailing tendency of fashion in this direction, a number of prominent personages in Eng land have set their faces, forming the "Funeral Reform Association" with a view of attacking the evil. The recent death sion, and it encourages a spirit of compe-"Funeral Reform Association" with a view of attacking the evil. The recent death of Lord Grosvenor offered an opportunity of giving practical force to the opinions of this society, and the deceased peer was buried after the simplest manner, his father, the duke of Westminster, taking charge of the ceremonies. Enclosed in a lain pine hoy the hody magnetic the transformation of the second the se plain pine box, the body was carried to its last resting place, accompanied by only so much of ornamental display as consisted in the wreaths and crosses of flowers which available to the general trading public, and as a re-sult there happened what has been nothing short of a disaster to every producer and manufacturer in Western Ontario-and it much of ornamental display as consisted in the wreaths and crosses of flowers which covered the coffin. W hile some degree of ostentation may be excusable in the case of the funeral of a public personage, there is nothing to be said in favor of the practice in private ceremonials of this character. The occasion calls for a relinquish ment of the vanities of life, from which the deceased has receded. In its practical relations the custom is still more reprehensible, as we have already suggested. It is a sensible movement on the part of those Englishmen who have undertaken to do away with the fashion, and it may well be imitated among ourselves.
Mamilton as the Seat of Government. This city is admirably suited to be the seat of government. It is free from distance, bought at the expense of a politax upon every member of the complex o

Hamilton as the seat of government. This city is admirably suited to be the seat of government. It is free from dis-ease, has good water and pure air, is pic-turesque—altogether a charming place. It a politax upon every member of the expense of a politax upon every member of the com-munity between the St. Clair river and the city of Montreal. Such a monopoly as could then govern rates in and through On-tario would be one unparalleled in the history of the world since the dawn of the railway era. It would make Ontario an unbearable place to live in The former ease, has good water and pure air, is pic-turesque—attogether a charming place. It is both unjust and impolitic to crowd all public departments and public institutions into Toronto, building up that city at the expense of the rest of the province. Let Mr, Gibson use his influence with the attorney-general to have a sufficient sum voted for proper provincial buildings, and to have the buildings erected in Hamilton. —Hamilton Spectator. into Toronto, building up that city at the expense of the rest of the province. Let Mr. Gibson use his influence with the attorney-general to have a sufficient sum voted for proper provincial buildings, and to have the buildings erected in Hamilton. —Hamilton ? Hamilton is delighfully situ-ated on the shores of Burlington bay, a beautiful land-looked sheet of water at the head of lake Ontario. It has good water, it is true, and as the above extract states,

WORLD AT LARGE. been one from the Pacific coast to the boundaries of Upper or Lower Canada. It A prisoner in the Cheyenne, Wyoming, jail accuses the police of robbing him of \$1,000,000.

was attached died.

A Maryland family were seriously pois-oned recently by inhailing the fumes aris-ing from swamp firewood. At the end of the first century there are said to have been 500,000 christians in the world; now there are 450,000,000.

Robins are found in flocks of 10,000 in the neighborhood of Powhatan, Va. One man recently killed 480 of the birds. Several good and substantial dwellings in Montreal have been deserted by the tenants because they believe them haunted. Nellie Fargo, an inmate of the Charlotte,

Of 1500 members of the New York Stock Exchange it is estimated 500 are not worth \$500 and have mortgaged their member-ships, which are worth \$25,000.

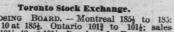
A bill is now on the tapis in the Massa-chusets legislature prohibiting the locking or bolting of factory entrances during the hours the employes are at work.

A strange and fatal horse disease has ap-peared in the vicinity of Orangeburg, S.C. The animals roam around listlessly for two or three days, when they invariably die.

Logging operations in the pineries of Wisconsin are being pushed forward to the

Vt., poorhouse, starved herself to death recently because a blind man to whom she

The traffic returns of the Grand Trunk for the week ending Feb. 9, show an increase



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