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SUNDAY STREET CARS LEGAL.

The World has all along contended that it was perfectly legal to operate a street railway system on Sunday. It was legal at the time the agreement was entered into between the Toronto Railway Company and the city of Poronto, and it is legal to-day. The appeal against the Hamilton Street Toronto, and it is legal to-day. The appeal against the Hamilton Street Railway Company was yesterday dismissed by the Court of Appeal. This judgment confirms that company in their right to run their cars on Sunday for the public benefit. It confirms the right of every other street railway company in Ontario to do the same thing—Toronto alone excepted. This restriction was imposed on Toronto through the strategy and sharp practice of certain men who had a hand in the drafting of the agreement between the city and the railway company. Mr. Samuel Blake is principally responsible for the disability under which the citizens of Toronto labor when compared with the people of the other cities of the province. Mr. Blake was cute enough to observe that the law of the land as it stood at that time. ute enough to observe that the law of the land, as it stood at that time, ould not prohibit the operation of street cars on Sunday in Toronto, He, ecordingly, engineered a special clause in the agreement, whereby the citiens' hands became tied up in regard to a Sunday service. Why should Tornto be subjected to a restriction which it has been decided does not apply

to any other city in the province? It seems to us, from this decision, that the Toronto raisway could not be ested if it started its cars next Sunday. No criminal offence would be mitted if it ran the street cars for the benefit of the people. The pol would have no authority to arrest or summon motormen or conductors i they took charge of the system next Sunday. If any proceedings could be taken against the company at all, they would be purely of a civil character. If the Mayor applied for an injunction to stop the cars, we do not believe the courts would grant it. The courts would not interfere where the rights of the people were adversely affected. The action might end in an assessment of damages, but as no damage could be proved, as was the case in the Hamilton trial, the action would probably be dismissed. Has the rall-way company nerve enough to operate its cars next Sunday? One day's operation of the cars would effectually settle the Sunday car question in

THE GREAT LIBERAL SCANDAL.

The Globe yesterday suggested that the charges made by The World in connection with the Crow's Nest Pass Railway should be investigated by the House of Commons. Such an investigation would naturally imply the appointment of a Parliamentary Committee. The idea is an excellent one, but we are afraid that such a committee would not have jurisdiction to enquire into the very facts that are of most importance to the public. The miltee could hear evidence as to the advantages and disadvantages of vernment control of the Crow's Nest Railway, of the cost of construction, and other details of that character, but it would have no authority whatever to investigate the charges that The World prefers against Mr. Jaffray, Senator Cox and The Toronto Globe. These charges do not directly mplicate any Cabinet Minister, nor is the charge against Senator Cox of ch a nature as would make him, as a member of the Senate, amenable to .5 Parliamentary enquiry. The charge is that certain leading Liberals, among them Mr. Robert Jaffray and Senator Cox, conspired with others to influence the Government to put through a scandalous deal for the benefit of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the members of the conspiracy. That is the charge that the public would like to see investigated. The public would like to learn more of the details of this conspiracy. The World has supplied the general outlines. We would prefer to see Mr. Jaffray fill in more of the particulars. We are sorry that a Parkamentary committee cannot supply them. them. As far as The Globe is concerned, it has nothing to fear from such an investigation, because its connection with the conspiracy does not come within the committee's jurisdiction. The Globe itself is quite safe in deanding parliamentary investigation.

The further this conspiracy is investigated the more scandalous does become. Not only has it drugged The Globe and Messrs. Jaffray and Cox into the mire, but the good name of the whole Liberal party is besmirched. At the risk of appearing tiresome, The World will repeat the outlines of the scandal. Messrs. Cox and Jaffray appear to have set the ball rolling. They acquired certain interests in British Columbia coal fields, as well as an terest in the sale of the charter of the British Columbia Southern Rail-.25 way Company. Their interests were largely conditional upon the Canadian Pacific's obtaining an exclusive right to operate the Crow's Nest Railway It became, therefore, the principal concern of the conspirators to secure this monopoly for the C.P.R. To accomplish their purpose the conspirators et to work to control The Globe, and they appeared personally before the .5 Government from time to time and brought all the pressure at their command to induce the Government to agree to the principle of C.P.R. mono .20 poly. As far as The Globe is concerned the conspirators were eminently successful. Mr. Jaffray's connection with that paper enabled him to dictate its policy. For some months back The Globe has been hammering away at the Crow's Nest Railway. Its articles on this subject were all carefully pr .5 pared and insidiously placed before the public. The editorials all led up to the principle of C.P.R. monopoly. The Globe was utilized to chloroform public opinion so that the Government would have less hesitation in accept .10 ing the principle of C.P.R. monopoly. But the conspirators found the task of committing the Government to this retrograde and scandalous principle nuch more difficult than their manipulation of The Globe. The Globe editor carried out the policy laid down by Mr. Jaffray to the letter. He even went so far as to repudiate sound Liberal principles that had been advocated by The Globe for a generation, in order that Mr. Jaffray's chloroforming process might be the more effective. When Mr. Jaffray laid his scheme before the Government, however, he encountered opposition. More than three-fourths of the Cabinet were prepared to accept his principle of C.P.R. onopoly, but fortunately for the country there were two or three Ministers who were independent enough to withstand the influence of the C.P.R. and the conspirators. One of these Ministers particularly denounced Mr. Jaffray's proposal as scandalous. He pointed out that the granting of further monopolies to the C.P.R. by a Liberal Government would result in the disintegration of that Government. He grew frantic at the very idea. He threatened to resign, and he stated plainly that he would resign if the game was carried any further. The affair became so acute in the Cabinet that an explosion was momentarily imminent. The World's exposure of the .50 facts has had the effect of arresting negotiations for the time being. A truce has been declared. The Ministers have found that public opinion, and principally that reflected by the Liberal party, is so diametrically opposed to the idea of C.P.R. monopoly that they have had to call a sudden halt. They perceive that the chloroforming process of The Globe has not had the desired effect. On the contrary, the exposure of the plot-has acted like a boomerang and the whole country is now opposed to the policy that has been so adroitly advanced by the party's chief organ. Such is the situation at the present

First, we have Messrs, Cox and Jaffray as the exciting causes of it. Then we have The Globe, the principal organ of the party, undertaking blindfold the people while the job is being put through. Furthermore, The Globe is supported by The Sentinel Review, The London Advertiser and

Finally, we connect nearly the whole of the Cabinet with the scandal. The very fact that The Globe was permitted to advocate the monopoly from day to day shows that Mr. Laurier was prepared to accept it under certain conditions, if he had not actually agreed to do so unconditionally. As far as we can learn, there was only one member of the Cabinet who rose equal to the occasion and denounced the proposed deal as the death-knell of the Liberal party.

The Crow's Nest episode discloses the fact that the Liberal party is rotten and corrupt, not the rank and file so much as the very heads and front of it. Only one Cato in the whole Cabinet! A corrupt and weak-backed press The policy of the party dictated by monopolists and speculators on the out side! Such is the condition of the Liberal party within a few months after its acceptance of the responsibilities of office.

A SUGGESTION FOR THE GLOBE.

We agree with The World and will go as far as The World in any action that can be taken to prevent monopoly in the coal land of British Columbia by any corporation or any set of private individuals.—Yesterday's

There is no doubt some method that can be suggested whereby the Federal Government can regain for the people the coal lands which have been monopolized by the British Columbia Southern Railway and private individuals. For instance, it is possible for the Government to disa British Columbia Act, passed April 17, 1896, in virtue of which the time for completing the various sections of the British Columbia Southern Railway was extended as follows: The eastern section till Dec. 31, 1898, the central ction till Dec. 31, 1899, and the western section till Dec. 31, 1900. A year has not yet elapsed since that act was passed, so that it is still open for Every reason why we should. It's not our fault it we the Government to disallow it. If that act is vetoed, then the British Columbia Southern Railway Company will be limited to whatever rights rights under that act it would not be in a position to proceed with the eastern section, as the time for completing that lapsed on Dec. 31, last. It would, however, have the remainder of this year for completing the central section, and till Dec. 31, 1898, to complete the Western section. As defined in the Act of 1894, the eastern section consists of "that portion of the said railway commencing at the junction of Summit Creek with Michael Creek, thence by way of Michael Crek to Elk River and the Upper Kootenay River." The central section consists "of that portion of the said railway, com-

mencing at a point on Elk River, near the junction of the Elk River with

the Kootenay River; thence in a northerly direction to a point at or nec Cranbrook; thence by the Moyee Pass to the Lower Kootenay River, or by the alternative route from Cranbrook by way of St. Mary's River on Phot Bay and Kootenay Lake, or to the Lardo River."

The western section consists "of that portion of the railway, commencing from the western terminus of the central section to the coast, by the most onvenient route, to a favorable place for crossing the Fraser River to the

City of New Westminster. The eastern section is the part of the line that runs through the Crow's Nest Pass and that taps the much-talked-of coal fields. If the Act of 1896 were disallowed, the British Columbia Southern would be out of court, as far as that part of the road at least is concerned. We notice The Globe of yesterday has a despatch from Vancouver, in which it is stated the period for vetoing the Act of 1894 by the Federal Government has expired. But the vetoing the Act of 1896 has not yet expired, and will not expire for six or seven weeks. Will The Globe recommend the Government to dis-allow that Act, and thereby break up the monopoly that controls the valuable coal fields of British Columbia? This is one method by which the corrupt politicians and placemen of British Columbia could be despoiled of the valuable franchises they acquired from a corrupt Legislature. This is one method by which the assignees of these men, to wit, Messrs, Jaffray and Cox and the C.P.R., could be made to give up the 260.000 acres of coal fields that rightly belong to the people, but which are now controlled by a monopoly. Will The Globe urge the Government to disallow the Act of 1896, or take such other steps as will put the People in possession of the lands that have been virtually stolen from them?

"Doctors' bills!" he said. "Had a lot o

good doctors a fair salary there wouldn't

blame sight quicker than they do now!

Years Ago Costs The Buffalo Express Thousands.

Buffalo, March 2.-Mrs. Juliette C.

THE ROMANCE OF FLORA.

It was in the midst of prairies, on the rders of brooks, in fields covered with up!"
ain, that botany had its birth. The most I went away thinking like this: Men, we men and children are more precious than leasing sights invited man to the study, and what at first was the admiration of shepherds soon became the object of the \$1 a year, why not insure himself, his wife profoundest meditations of philosophers, and family, the hired man and the girl on blowers, those jewels of nature, which seem as vases filled with perfume, conseem as vases filled with perfume, contain, besides, a delicious nectar, and when these two harvests have been gathered, the Council furnish you with a doctor when we are surprised to see the most refresh. You are sick or send you and yours to a ing fruits formed in their corollas, and a first-class hospital if the case demands it.

There are thousands of farms mortgage ransient flower producing, as by enchant-ment, a strawberry, a cherry or a peach; in Ontario to-day by doctors' bills and a ment, a strawberry, a cherry or a peach; hundred thousand laborers and mechanics in short, all the fruits that give nourishment to man. Thus, flowers which, at crippled by the same senseless expenseworking away wish their noses to the grind-stone paying doctors' bills! rst sight, would appear to have been created only to adorn the earth, are the abunant source of all the blessings of nature. Perhaps it was for the purpose of expressbe so many doctors, and—dare I say it?— there wouldn't be so many people sick, and when they were sick they would recover a ing this idea that the voluptuous Chinese pretended that their Amida, or Goddess of Love, was born in the centre of a flower, amidst the roaring of the waves of a sil-

The part of the state of the st MRS. JULIETTE C. SMITH WINS. Smith of Toronto has won the final in

of Varro, of Cato, and of Columella, changes the qualities of plants and fruits under to the marvels that surround him; he improves nature by his labor, which becomes, so to speak, his work. Grafting has changed bitter into delicious fruits; cultivation has transformed thorns into branch- Mrs. Smith, who was at that time a es that offer us their fruit and shade. Buf- prominent figure in Toronto society, fon has proved that it was man who made the wheat, who brought it into the state well-known young man who was on the wheat, who brought it into the state we see it to-day. If the plain husbandman works such wonders, the chemist and natural philosopher have each their own way of eyeing plants, and seeking out the ways of making them useful to mankind. It is here that nature offers enjoyment and fruition at every stage. The observer, even, who ignores scientific classification, can march from discovery to discovery. The physiognomy of plants, their harmony with the places they inhabit, the animals that feed upon them, and the properties that some animals possess of transforming them into unctuous milk, into fine, warm wool, and into brilliant silk, are marvels worthy of occupying the thoughts of man.

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The harmonies and contrasts which vegetables form among themselves, and the sites which they embellish, are no less worthy of admiration. In the harmset climates, in places surrounded by winter's lie, nature is sometimes pleased to display the most smilling pictures of spring. It was thought that in the midst of hoary frosts vegetation lost its colors, and presented only pale and sombre tints. Such, at least, was the opinion of some magnificent than our imagination, and plays with frivolous science. Patrin, who traveled severa years in the frightful deserts of Siberia, has related that in descending the rocky summits of Mount Altai he arrived at the last step, which commanded a plain watered by the most magnificent spectacle he had ever seen. He had left the arid rocks, as ancient as the world, and the glaciers, and snows, that time heaped up and destroyed, without cessation. On every side, or of all summer complaints.

Mrs. Smith, referred to in the force of Mr. J. C. Smith of Toronto, Mrs. Smith is now in the soft of Mr. J. C. The client mate seen to \$3.53. In addition to this purpose.

REGISTRARS' FEES.

The City Solicitor had prepared a statement, showing the effect following the petition for legislation, in which the city of Hamilton's registrant fees.

SUNDAY AGREEMENTY SIGNED. The Toronto Railway Company has obtain the city of the metal or registrant fees.

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with its dazzling garlands. A.K. WE ARE MORE PRECIOUS THAN SHEEP.

I have 50 sheep. Very well. The muipality that I live in ensures those sheep, and if they are killed by dogs the Council pays me two-thirds their full value, and get the fleece and carcass as well. And one dollar a year, if I keep a dog, and I can escape the tax by getting rid of the dog. There are no agents employed to prowl around, there is no president, vicepresident, board of directors, no big costly building with plate glass front, no laof the soil when he walks in with his tale of woe-no monkey business whatever-it is all done by the usual township officers.

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complained that a mortgage was eating him "How did you come by the mortgage?"

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her suit with The Buffalo Express. She has secured a reinstatement of he Judgment against George E. Matthews Agreement Regulating the and others for \$4000 for publishing libelous article concerning her.

produce.

The harmonies and contrasts which vegetables form among themselves, and the sites which they embellish, are no less in London, England.

Mrs. Smith, referred to in the foregoing despatch, is the wife of Mr. J. C. Smith of Toronto, Mrs. Smith is now in London, England.

THE COMPANY HAS SIGNED and his fellow-official from the west-ern division would have received standard to \$4484.95.

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A deputation of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen waited upon the committee and asked that the city expending a subject to be held in this city, commencing on May 17. About 600 delegates are expected to remain for 10 days, dis-

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Agreement Regulating the Sunday Car Service.

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Moreover, what variety there is in the properties of the same plants in different climates! The dog-grass, for example, grows and multiplies everywhere. Goats browse on it in our fields as they do in the prairies of Angora, but it is in Angora only that goats cover themselves with the beautiful, fine, sliky facec with which the Deautiful, fine, sliky facec with which the Turks manufacture such magnificent stuffs. The traveler, Busbeck, to whom Europe and America are indebted for the lilac, which he brought from the Orient, is the author of this observation. It is not to the air of Angora, nor its rocks, which have no existence, as some savants believed, that he attributes the brightness and inease grass that these immense plains produce.

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Profits on shoes these dollar days go glimmering, and a goodly slice of the cost would seem to go, too. It is certainly astonishing that such excellent footwear can be bought at one dollar a pair. But 'tis so. Dollar days have Thursday

come to stay. The crowds have endorsed them, and we will not only keep up the interest, but intensify it from week to week. Wednesday and Thursday, dollar days, this week have the Thompson Shoe Company's stock cutting a large figure in the display.

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