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FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 25, 1904

Great Sewer Works.

Ald. Turner is about to ask the city council to authorize the construction of a sewer system for Toronto.

There are three main questions to be dealt with: (1) Do we want an improved system of sewerage? (2) If we do, what shall be the plan thereof? (3) Where is the money to come from?

We shall take the first question as answered in the affirmative and examine Mr. Turner's proposal. He advises in brief the construction of a trunk sewer along the city front, emptying its contents in the lake six or eight miles east of Yonge street.

The engineers of the department are now actively engaged in making surveys, taking levels, etc. The plan will also include a trunk sewer down the line of the Garrison creek, connecting with the main sewer on Front street.

Ald. Turner is anxious to begin the Garrison creek branch as soon as the plan is adopted, and has energetically set about financing the affair. His plan consists in the issue of a five per cent. city stock to the extent of the actual cost of the works, the stock to be irremediable except the city at any time chooses to do so.

At the opening of the legislature yesterday representatives of Foreign Powers greeted the proceedings by their presence. B. Homer Dixon, Esq., general of the Netherlands, however, was absent for the first time in many years.

But there was Von Heimrod, by rank the senior consul, as representing the German empire, who looked happy and Bismarckian but in no official garb. Next him was Hon. W. E. Howard, United States consul, who has a red beard and a pair of spectacles, giving him quite an aquiline appearance.

Signor Enrico Bendelari, the envoy of Humbert of Italy, had more gold lace both as to his diplomatic hat and as to his diplomatic coat, than any other representative present.

Norway and Sweden were to the front in J. Saurin McMurray, whose diplomatic coat was very closely buttoned right up to the vice-consular chin, in striking contrast with Signor Bendelari. Nor was the contrast out of place: one represented the Sunny South, the other the Hyperborean North.

The consul for Brazil Nuts, or more diplomatically speaking, the consul of Dom Pedro of the empire of Brazil had no official uniform. But Mr. Munson, however, tried his best to make up for what he lacked in uniform by wearing full cuffs like those in which poor Angus Morrison looked so well.

But what shall we say of Col. George A. Shaw, who by reason of climatic rigor, could not possibly appear in the full dress uniform that his sable majesty of Hawaii has prescribed for his representatives abroad. Instead of it the gallant colonel had to content himself in his volunteer uniform to the sore disappointment of many gentlemen and ladies who had expected to see this light and airy costume setting of the well-built shape of the Hawaiian consul.

But we must draw the line of uniforms at the consul. We could not go into the dress of his honor, of the body guard, of the volunteers, of the artillery, of the military school officers, of the brigade officers, of Col. Gzowski with his ivory-handled sword, and Captain Geddes in his tartan trousers and dirk up his stockings, of Sheriff Jarvis with a light sword and a hat, of the judges in their gowns, and the speaker like a minister, of Col. Gilmour's coat and the rosette resting on his back, of the sergeant of arms decorated with a mass and his hair parted in the middle.

and last but not least of the honorable provincial secretary, Arthur Street, who, in his plaid pants, which were by far the most conspicuous leg-coverings at the ceremony, and whose maiden appearance was on yesterday.

Many people are asking whether the Canadian postoffice means to say ditto this season to the rate of internal postage was reduced from three to two cents. The reduction of postage in the States came about because the postoffice revenue exceeded the expenditure. In Canada such a blessed state of things has not been reached; and it is a matter of little importance to the public whether they pay three or two cents for the carriage of a letter. When the government did away with newspaper postage on papers marked from the office of publication it lopped off a great branch of its revenue. But this was done on the eve of a general election. By the bye, we would wager a dime that not one single vote in the dominion was influenced by this piece of gratuitous charity.

Manitoba farmers must be a nice lot; in fact the sort of people who like to get all they can, without seeming to grab! They want the full control of lands, bought and paid for in hard cash by the government of Canada. Many of the United States have grumbled at the control of their public lands being with the federal government; but we don't remember that the Washington cabinet ever ceded the people's rights away, because a section of the country wanted to eat its cake and to have it too. Manitoban farmers seem to forget the amount on the expenditure side of the dominion accounts, which has led to their being where they are and as well off as they are.

The grit leaders are complaining that the Canadian Pacific railway syndicate is hard up because it has diverted much of the capital voted for the purpose of the Canadian Pacific proper to the purchase and construction of tributary lines in Ontario and Quebec, with which it is fighting the Grand Trunk railway. This is mere nonsense. Those roads were purchased or constructed with funds belonging to the individual members of the syndicate. What would the Canadian Pacific railway amount to if not sure of eastern outlets, and of reaching an ocean port on lines it can wholly control?

There is a canal in Adelaide street caused by the footpath from west side of Toronto street to the postoffice, which is becoming dangerous. Many horses take fright from the sudden jerk given to their collars, to say nothing of the noise made by the falling sleigh behind them. Such crossings should be kept constantly picked down and the material placed in the hole on either side.

The New York Herald makes fun of Mr. Gladstone's suggestion that English farmers could profit to themselves devote increased attention to fruit growing. It scoffingly says: "Unhappy England! Once the food supplier of the universe, now satisfied with the monopoly of jam."

The Herald may yet find that it is resting in a false security, that England is yet in a position to supply itself with food in its own domains, and that the United States has a more serious rival in the wheat markets of the world than at present aspects. Our own Northwest and India are England's hope. Within the last few years the resources of both countries have been largely developed, but neither has yet shown more than a small percentage of its capabilities. The growth of the Northwest depends upon ourselves, but the development of India rests almost solely with the imperial government. This fact is recognized by the East India association, who recently addressed a memorial to Earl Kimberley, the secretary of state for India and president of the council of India, urging the desirability of extending railways in India in order to enable India to compete with America in the supply of wheat and seed cotton. By pursuing a liberal policy towards her distant possessions, Great Britain can not only free herself from the taunts of our too monopolizing neighbors, but can at the same time render herself absolutely independent of all supplies from that source.

Professor Max Muller, while not accepting Henry George's theories, has uttered a rebuke to those who allow their passions to find vent in sweeping denunciations of the man and his views. Prof. Muller evidently thinks that the danger lies not so much in theories themselves as in unreasonable opposition to them. Henry George may be a demagogue in ideas, but he is a thinking demagogue and thought can always be best answered by thought.

Senator Bellrose kindly and considerately says he will not question the government this time on the upset of the speakership, because he is given to understand that Mr. Kirkpatrick will retire in a year, and that then a Frenchman will preside over the commons. Does this mean that Senator Macpherson's son-in-law is to succeed Hon. J. B. Robinson in government house, Toronto? It has always been said that the present incumbent of the office has displayed such exceptional qualifications for the post that their term of office was sure to be renewed. Those who follow Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will have a hard row to hoe.

The Irish party intend to carry on the war in the coming session of parliament with vigor. Parnell has gained new inspiration with the forty thousand pounds testimonial. An amendment is to be offered to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. What the nature of the amendment will be has not yet been divulged. It may refer to the prohibition of nationalist meetings, to the inadequacy of recent legislation, or to the extension of the franchise. Whatever it may be it will doubtless go the way that so many

amendments from the same source have gone before. Always such bills and such delay to public business, which will be voted down, leaving behind increased bitterness as its sole result. It is a strange thing that Parnell has not yet found out that an aggressive policy at this stage of the situation is of little avail. In the past it has been useful, but the time has come when a statesmanlike tone of moderation would be far more effective than wanton insults directed at the Irish and English governments and their administrators.

It will be noticed that that aggressive, ultra-French, somewhat venomous sore head Senator Bellrose, made a violent speech in the house as usual, complaining that the speakers of both houses were English, whereas the French should have their representative in one or the other house. Is it not about time all this nonsense were dropped? Let us have the best and most available men, no matter where they come from. At the same time Manitoba asks for a representative in the cabinet. This is all as it should be. We want a government composed of the best men and not of representative men. No matter whether protestant or catholic, eastern or western, maritime or Pacific, let us have a good man to represent Canadian interests and to work for them, no mere nominee of a sect or section.

A Hong Kong despatch bears information of the utmost importance to the whole British empire, and shows that we may be nearer a gigantic war, in which Canada will be very largely interested, than we have hitherto thought possible. The despatch is directed to the London Times, and points out that the French occupation of Chusan, Formosa or Hainan would amount to a casus belli with England, as according to the treaty of 1846, whereby it was stipulated that upon the evacuation of Chusan by the British that island should never be ceded to any other foreign power, England undertook, in the event of an attack, to protect the Chusan dependencies and return them to China. The Times adds: "The Chinese could and would insist upon the fulfillment of the above stipulations." Here is a weighty intelligence; particularly in the event of a French or a very large section of her people would naturally sympathize with the goal in the case of a Franco-English war.

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say that if the plumbing and other necessary work were taken out of one-half the houses in this city the sickness would decrease in proportion, as it is a well-known fact that in all speculative buildings this class of work is done in the cheapest possible manner in consequence of which the inmates are poisoned with sewer gas, and I ask, can it be expected that the buildings which the company propose to erect would prove an exception? ARTIZAN.

Divided Responsibility.

To the Editor of The World. Sir, Attention is being called to the fact that the city council, or the council of any city, town, village or township in the province, may adopt a resolution asking the commissioners to refuse grocery licenses for the sale of liquor. If the request be made, by proper municipal authority, the license commissioners must act upon it; the law does not allow them to refuse. This is doubtless Crooks' act law, but to them it is a most unfortunate law, for the good of the country. It divides and confuses responsibility, just where we want to be clear, undivided and unmistakable. The license commissioners have full powers in all else, why not as to grocery licenses too? A municipal council is powerless to grant any particular license; why fasten upon them a responsibility which no shop licenses allow, in a general way. I say, if you take the licensing power from the council, give it to the license commissioners to the commissioners. Then everybody will know where the power lies, and the responsibility too. At present the public judgment is confused by the talk about what the city council should do in the matter of liquor licenses. The proper ground for any municipal council to take, in order to maintain its own dignity, is simply to refuse to be fooled with divided responsibility. The law of Ontario being that licenses are to be granted by commissioners appointed for that purpose, and by no other authority, the council should firmly refuse to accept a cent's worth of responsibility in the matter. The council should say—gentlemen of the license commission, go ahead, do as you please, you have the power and you must take the responsibility. We refuse to carry your burdens, shoulder them yourselves, and the provincial government pays you for it. Fix the responsibility where it belongs, and keep it there. Fortunately there is no much reason to fear that the Toronto city council will fall into the trap and deliberately take on its back the burden which the license commissioners are paid for carrying. If the commissioners don't like to carry the responsibility and face the music, let them resign. If the council will consent to a change in the law, if grocery licenses must be suppressed, let the government do it through the commissioners. In any case the Toronto city council has it in its power to save from responsibility the men who really have the power.

The provincial parliament is now in session, and Mr. Mowat has a majority sufficient to carry anything in reason. If deemed so, let him at once bring in an amended bill authorizing the license commissioners to deal with grocery licenses in a straightforward manner. Meantime the council, and all other councils concerned, will do well to refuse to consent to the license business at all. Mr. Mowat has got it in his hands, now let him keep it.

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