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THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT AND THE

The Globe has been trying to make it appear that the movement towards the practical amalgamation of the Grand Trunk and Canada Pacific railways is a legitimate result of a railway monopoly policy purment had remained in power railway monopoly, by whomsoever attempted, would facetious friend Grip followed the Globe's lead on this subject, saying in effect that for Sir John's government to favor railway monopoly was to be expected as a matter of course. More recently again the Globe in one of its Ottawa despatches said it was to see negotiations between the Grand Trunk and the Canada Pacific railways resumed, with a view to the firm establishment of the railway monopoly aforesaid.

We took objection to this view of the

matter, and pointed out that the reform government of Mr. Mowat, being in full control of affairs in the province, so far from opposing railway amalgamation and monopoly, had actually done, what it could to help the Grand Trunk to gobble up the Nipissing road and the whole Midland system east of Toronto, while at the same time promoting railway bills designed to

as February of last year, when legislation designed to crush out the Great Western and to hand this province over to the Grand government, The World did expose the America in this latter respect. whole rascally business from top to bottom, as the record will show. Our efforts railway committee table. It was ordered that there was to be amalgamation east of

ary a year ago:

World, Feburary 11, 1882: In the present case their lies upon the local government a responsibility more immediate and more pressing by far than the individual responsibility of members to their constituents merely. The fact must be realized that in the matter of railway legislation we have reached a crisis involving something more than the mere individual responsibility of members. The case mow on hand and to be dealt with is, in short one of constitutional responsibility on the part of the provincial gevernment; this and nothing less is what it amounts to. " The Ontario house cannot legislate for the dominion. But it is competent for Mr. Mowat's government to take such ground, and to strike out such a policy, as shall affect materially the future, not only of this province, but of the dominion; and all without the slightest danger of provincial "powers" being called in question. This is surely a c.se for ministerial policy and ministerial responsibility. ary a year ago :

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World February 14, 1882: The proposed Toronto and Hamilton schemes should be rejected on the single ground that they are blows aimed at the independence of the Great Western, which if sanction will almost certainly lead to the handing over of near y all On ario to the Grand Trunk, unchecked and uncontrolled, as we have before said.

World, February 25, 1882: Both in England and in Canada the desperate effort to get the Great Western out of the way is kept up. That once accomplished, the Grand Trunk would be unchecked and uncontrolled in this province, and in more than one sense we would be ruled with a rod of from. As we have already said, the Grand Trunk would speedily enter into sole possession, and would proceed to we have already said, the Grand Trunk would speedily enter into sole possession, and would proceed to
administer upon the estate of the provinc; of Ontario, lately deceased! How do the pe pie of Ontario and their representatives in the legislature
like the prospect? How does it present itself to
Mr. Mowat's government, who have the power to
sexy destroying hands, and who for the use which
they make of the power on this most mementous
occasion, will be held responsible?

Perhaps that will do for the present.

It is only natural that at times when habitable but absolutely pleasant to live in. fees of the most dastardly description are threatening the peace and order of England, that, as a part of the British empire,

selves both reliable and brave. It, therefore, becomes the duty of the country not
alone to care for them as they would for
are, by the sid of a casting vote, able to the regular soldier but to seek for every

suggestion has been made to the militia the thing is triumphantly carried department for rewarding our citizen J. E. Townsend, the notorious individual

of such a plan it should be adopted em. con. General Luard has nothing common with our volunteers He is simply a paid officer and an alien at that. He neither knows Canadians, nor apparently has any wish to know them. With our aims and objects he has no sympathy and cannot be expected to have. With all the prejudices of a regular of the British army, he looks with disdain upon what he considers our attempt to "play at oldiers." On the other hand the minister of militia is a lieutenant-colonel of volunteers himself, has long been connected with the service, and consequently may well be expected to know what it most needs. He is of opinion that some such plan as that proposed should be adopted, and in that pinion we have good reason to know he is have been sternly suppressed. And our supported by most of the regimental commanding officers in the dominion.

Why then should not the suggestion be parried out, with the condition that holders of the silver medal, after retiring from the service, shall be entitled to the same privilegesias active members who have not "alleged" that Sir John was very anxious served the specified nine years? The great idea and the main idea should be to popular ize the service, and in no better way can this be done than by offering such simple rewards for devotion to duty even in times of peace. For, after all, it requires more self-sacrifice and more stability of character to attend to the humdrum routine of regular practice drills than it does to fly off in the general hurrah and patriotic excitement caused by a call to arms in defence of our

The shareholders of the Grand Trunk, its force the Great Western into surrender, thus president Sir Henry Tyler, and the London defence should do so. giving Ontario almost wholly over to one railway journals are all praising Mr. Joseph gigantic railway power—the Grand Trunk. Hickson for his many excellent qualities That, we said, was what a reform govern- as a railway manager, and giving him credit ment did in Ontario. And we asked why for originating and aiding the fusion of the Grip, being opposed to monopoly, had not Great Western and the Grand Trunk. We, ed the amalgamation iniquity at the too, are prepared to admit that Mr. Hicktime it was going on, promoted by the son is a great railway man-in a limited Mowat government, right here at our own sense, however. He is a railway diplomat doors. To which the blackbird thus replies: -knows all about railway law and legislation, about fusing rival lines, and carrying congested state of the road between Toronto | each of their wood piles, and Montreal. Let Mr. Hickson get this part of his line double tracked, let him have more fast trains put on it, let him pay his men better wages and give the Canadian people better service. He may be doing great things for his Euglish shareholders but he wants to do more for his Canadian patrons. As we said we admit his railway diplomacy; he has yet to prove his capacity to administer a railway to its u'most efficiency. Mr. Broughton, late of the Great Trunk was being promoted by the Mowat Western, was perhaps the test man in

Our course is opposing the railway moavailed not however, for the decree that the nopoly has been noted with approval by Saturday a letter advocating state control Grand Trunk was to gobble up all before it, almost every disinten sted pap r in Capada, of railways. The correspondent wants the both east and west, had already gone that is papers who have no axes to grind, government to take over the lines, make torth, and an obedient majority in the local and who do not allow their own preuniary them public highways, and let the present asked by Bro. C. "Why? because it's just house did as they were bid by Mr. Pardee, interests to come before the interests of the companies, or corporations, or individuals next to Bro. M.'s" he replied. "Well what

Toronto, the Grand Trunk gobbling up imagine they have Sir John Macdonald in everything from here to Belleville, along a tight place over the orange bill and temwith threatenings of fresh competition perance questions We think it is another west of Toronto, to force the Great Western | case of the thimble and the pea-new you into surrender. Let us quote from what have it and now you haven't. Sir John The World said on the subject last Febru- has got out of many tighter places than he is now in. Four years have yet to elapse before he can be called to account, and long before that time he will have secured ammunition to repel the assault. The best course for the reform party is to wait and organize if they ever hope to return to power. But, above all things, they must change the weak-backed, milk and waterish of American manufacture."

policy of their chief organ. as he spent five years in the territory, and therefore should know whereof he speaks, Alaska has been much maligned, and inhad, by Russian record, only twice gone below zero. If the climate so far north as Alaska is so salubrious it seems reasonable to suppose that a far greater region of Canada than is generally believed, is not only

corporation of which we can be proud, but cause a good private practice affords a more attention than usual should be directed the fault is hardly that of the members, but lawyer of ability a much better income to our own means of defence. Not that we rather of the citizens, who manifest little than the salary of a judge, and the honor of believe or share in the Ottawa scare, but interest in the elections. Although limited the office is not considered a sufficient comoue never knows what may happen, and in brains and influence, the board is, howthe best prevention of anything untoward occurring is to be prepared against it. Our possibly better managed than a similar inand does probably love, he services of some

carry everything or nothing at their own sweet will. The vicar puts a resolution, his wife seconds it, the other two member oppose, when the casting vote comes in and

have served three years it is proposed shall who signs himself Cath, implies that Enge entitled to wear one chevron on the land is resping what it sowed twenty years right arm, for six years two chevrons, and ago, when it encouraged outlaws to use for nine years a silver medal shall be dynamite in the United States. He says for nine years a silver medal shall be awarded. According to report, Mr. Caron is in favor of the scheme, but General Luard is opposed to it.

To most reasonable minds it would seem that if the militia department were in favor of such a plan it should be adopted dynamite in the United States. He says:

"Fine clocks containing explosive manufactured and shipped into this country [the United States] from Halifax and Bermuda luring the war. Our people have not forgotten the attempt that was made to fire the city of New York by men who hatched a conspiracy in St. Oatharine."

While he is about it the notorious individual might as well draw attention to the

The daring little fiends may have designs upon the capitol, and Governor Cleveland nuskrats from blowing up Rideau hall.

on account of a fear that exists in the mind society.

the duty of the public analyst to make an investigation. If the stuff as we allege and believe is butterine or oleomargarine, dealers in it must be made to call it and sell it for such, or be prosecuted for fraud, If nobody else will move in the matter, the dealers in the legitimate article in their own

Thomas Pearson, of St. Mary's has insti tuted a new industry. He ships cats to Manitoba. His first venture proved a Toms only one of the latter arrived, and he killed each other en route.

The Mail blazons on all its stationery that it has the largest circulation of any pa on war with rival roads, but he has not per in Canada. The Globe puts a similar proved himself a first-class administrator claim over its editorial columns and gives of a system. The trains on the the alleged figures of its subscription list Grand Trunk are not run on time, his Until the Mail does the like the Globe will men are overworked, he has not yet devised | make the more favorable impression, though and executed a scheme for relieving the the probability is that there is a nigger in

> The Montreal Star thinks the mere men tion of a fusion or "harmonious arrange ment" between the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific is sufficient justification for the establishment of a railway commis-

The latest suggestion is to pay bank officials no salaries, but to let them take as much as they can without detection. An "examining expert" is to be employed to watch them. But who will watch the ex-

The Globe admitted to its columns on run trains over them. The plan proposed of that?" returned the other. "Why re is similar to that which obtains in regard to joined Bro. B., "M.'s as bald as a jug, and he draws the flies from everybody around the care is the property of and A great many of the opposition papers the canals: they are the property of and maintained by the state, and private per-

CINADIAN MICHINES VS. AMEE-

To the Editor of The World. Stn: It has graciously pleased Mr. Sutherland, M. P. for Selkick, to state in the house of commons of Carala that "though Canadian machines were chapper they were much inferior in make to have Allow me to say, through your columns

that as a manufacturer of portable engines If the testimony of the Rev. Sheldon and threshing machines I take exception Jackson, of Philadelphia, be reliable, and to Mr. Sutherland's remark, which is certainly insulting alike to the manufacturers and mechanics of Canada; and, moreover, I am willing to meet at any time in tair competition, before impartial judges, any American portable engine or thresher ever Alaska has been much maligned, and instead of being a sterile region of rock, ice, and snow, as has been generally imagined, is a most desirable place to live in. Mr. Jackson says: "No words can be strong, enough to express the charm of this delightful land, where a climate softer than that of the north of England insures at all times of the year full enjoyment of all the friends, but that they actually even the more of the sear of the year full enjoyment of all the friends, but that they actually even them. times of the year full enjoyment of all the friends, but that they actually excel themloveliness around you." He further said the engines using less fuel and water and, with the threshers, doing emicently superior work. Woodbridge, April 20, 1883.

SALARIES OF JUDGES AND LEGAL

To The Editor of The World. SIR: I note in your Ottawa notes of parliament that the judges are looking for increased salaries. This, I suppose, is becheap law. Toronto, April 21, 1883.

TONEY BINK CLEAKS. To the Editor of The World. letters and articles in your paper on bank clerks. I now place before you some speci-

in a bank not a hundred miles from the south side of Wellington street, whose respective salaries are \$300 and \$350 a year. They come down in tight-fitting kide, turn up their noses at the "cads" they have to associate with, go to their furnished residence (lately occupied by an honorable) where they partake of a dinner with three

whose pay is barely enough to pay their board bill, yet because they are "English" should send for the chief of the dominion police, who has shown tact in preventing muskrats from blowing up Rideau hall.

Doard bill, yet because they are "English" they go to all the at-homes, carnivals, fancy dress balls, etc., etc How is it done? These are facts and I do think as a practical man that The World should show Fifteen of Toronto's police officers are down at Ottawa on a wild goose mission, all man, and in fact profess to be the acme of

on account of a fear that exists in the mind of a dominion official. This is a heavy drain on our force, particularly in these burguarious times, and the sooner the commissioners sever their connection with the dynamite farce at the capital and recall the men, thu better pleased and protected will be the citizens.

A week ago we directed attention to the fact that half the so-called butter sold in Toronto was imported. The fact has not been disputed. We emphatically state that our people are being imposed upon. It is the duty of the public analyst to make an of the dominion official. This is a heavy drain the world's counter the which wants to know where the "giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his English accent from." To use the giddy blonde in one of our bases got his Engli

[The World's opinion is that if the "young bloods" in question pay their own bills they are free to do as they like; they are at lib snub whom they please-this is a free country. There are perhaps as many "decent chaps" among the bank clerks as among any other class; young fellows who work hard, get poor play, and are obliging customers. As for the "tony dudes" it best to leave them alone to themselves. Manitoba. His first venture proved a failure. Of seventeen Marias and eight They can't hurt anybody, and besides since "the hofficers" left us society must have was much battered. They fought and some kind of a butt-to support it, or make fun of as it chooses.]

> Catarrh-A New Treatment been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of two this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent of patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. String with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is practically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by hin two years ago are cures still. No one cless has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remely is simple and cen be done at home, and the present casen of the yea. Is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for his treatise on matern

At the renting of pews in a Chicago church the other evening, there was hot competition for new No. 78, and the bids ran up to a large sum. It was finally knocked down to Brother B. "Why were you so anxious to get that particular seat?" he was him. I made up my mind to get a pew near him this year, for if there's anything sons or companies run their own boats and vessels through them at a certain toll.

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