

The Toronto World.

An Independent Liberal Newspaper, published every day at noon and 3 and 5 o'clock, at No. 4 King street east, Toronto.

Subscription - Twelve copies a month, or \$2 50 a year in advance, post-paid. Single copies, one cent.

Advertisements - All ordinary commercial advertisements for one line of solid matter, twelve lines to an inch, for each insertion, one cent.

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THE SAULT STE. MARIE RAILWAY.

Why does Ontario want the Sault Ste. Marie railway? It is because she desires an open highway to the Northwest, denied her by the Pacific railway syndicate; because the prosperity of her commercial interests largely depends on securing easy access to the markets of the Northwest.

Such a line, as is well put by Mr. Cunningham, "should be freely open to all railway companies, including the Great Western and Grand Trunk. It is absolutely essential to the safety of the commercial interests of Ontario that its independence as a north and south line should be maintained, and that it should not be allowed to drift into the control of an east and west through route, with all its ramifications and disabilities against our province which that title implies."

But the recent action of Mr. Edgar in giving the nomination of two directors of the Ontario and Pacific Junction railway to the interests of the Grand Trunk by way of the Whitty and Midland roads. It is not for this object that Ontario should be asked to grant a subsidy of \$350,000 to the Sault line, and it is to be hoped that before the new charter is passed the legislature will make ample provision for the protection of her interests. It should be built and maintained for an absolutely independent and neutral line, and no doubt that to this end ample provision will be made in the bill to be introduced by Mr. Fortin this afternoon.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE. As it now stands Upper Canada College cannot hope to resist the combined attack of its opponents, not only a government minister risk it in his course of office by insisting on its present continuation. The opponents of the school are many. First we have the collegiate institutes and high schools, who regard it with jealousy, and who claim that, without the pampering of Upper Canada College, the education of the province at large, the endowment of the University of Toronto and University College say that, as both these institutions are doing really national or at least provincial work of the most valuable character for the promotion of higher education, and that as Upper Canada College though established to assist in promoting higher education, is merely doing the same work as the high schools, and that in no more efficient manner and at greater cost; therefore, as these two institutions are greatly in need of funds to extend their usefulness and become still more efficient institutions, the benefit of the province at large, the endowment of the University of Toronto and University College should be transferred to the endowment of the University of Toronto and the University of Toronto. But beside these three objections raised on economical grounds, there are other and almost as potent as the former. We are told that Upper Canada College is one of the few remaining vestiges of the family compact, and that it is a class institution—in a word, that its aristocratic tendencies are opposed to the democratic feelings of our people.

And all these forces working in combination are sufficient to secure the abolition of the college, unless some strong reasons can be given for its retention. Even the great majority of the people of Toronto would look with indifference on its abolition if they saw that it only meant the transfer of its money from one institution in this city to another similarly located.

Can then any reasons be given for the continuation of the college? Yes, Upper Canada College is doing a good work, though perhaps at a somewhat greater expense than the collegiate institutes. We venture to say from a personal knowledge of both the college and the institutes, and of the students of the two in their university course, that the boys from Upper Canada have received the better training and have more finish to their work than the boys from the average high school. The system of discipline and method of study are different. The system is such that the masters and students are banded together as a community, and the spirit of the common pervades more or less each of its members. Such a spirit is to be observed in a still greater degree in the great public schools of England, but we venture to say that it is almost wanting in our grammar schools. Some of these who affect to despise such an argument, to these we can only say that if their indignation of it applies to the case of Upper Canada College it must also apply to the great centres of learning of Europe and America, half the reputation of which is based on their educational system. Education does not consist in the mere acquisition of book knowledge; and Upper Canada College, we contend, is richer than its rivals in those influences—whether social or moral—which go a great way as supplementing book-work in forming an education.

The other institutions in this province which are somewhat similar to Upper Canada are Trinity school at Port Hope, the institution of the Society of Friends at Pickering, the Hellmuth school at London and De La Salle institute in this city. All these are two or three others are conducted on a different system from the high schools, and are nevertheless doing good work. And here we would just say that we want a competition of schools conducted on the one system. The bold uniformity of a single system is one of the drawbacks in many departments of this so-called practical age.

What the Press Say:

The Monetary Times of Toronto, says: "The thirty-first annual statement of this old and sound company appears to-day, brim full of figures, figures which tell of ample provisions for the widows and orphans in whose favor the policies are drawn. The main features of the report are: an increase of \$7,267,712 in assets, now above \$60,000,000; a decrease of \$400,000 in the death claims of the year, and an increase in the market value of the assets excluded to policies of over \$71,000,000 in the surplus. The Canadian branch of the Etienne business, we see, has been making steady progress during the past year, applications for consideration being over two millions of dollars of insurance having been received and accepted during the same time."

The Hartford Post says: "The past year has been a continuation of the Etienne's successful career. With its efficient management, it may reasonably be expected to continue the increase of its large and prosperous business. The Etienne is unquestionably one of the most progressive and best life insurance companies in existence. Its management from the outset has been entirely conservative, giving a reputation that any company in the world might honestly feel proud of. Successful as its past has been, its future career will even exceed the past in point of success."

The Montreal Observer, of Toronto, says: "Among the modern arrangements for the benefit of human society we cite a high place in our life assurance. There are many colonial companies and associations engaged in this work, in England and America, and we have no hesitation in saying that we believe one of the best of them makes an appearance in our columns to-day, and a good appearance. We refer to the Etienne Life Insurance Company of Hartford. The year just closed, we understand, shows a further increase of a million dollars in the assets, and an addition of about \$200,000 to its surplus."

Asst. Jan. 1st, 1881. \$28,203,440 98 Surplus as Regards Policyholders, 5,350,000 00 Policies in Force, 56,651; Insuring 77,951,819 44

Western Canada Branch: Adelaide St. East, Toronto. WILLIAM H. ORR, Manager.

CANADIAN NEWS. The St. Catharines sailors' union met on Friday to elect officers. John White's store, St. Thomas, was burglarized on Friday night. The garrison at Halifax will be reduced this year to one-half its present strength. By 1887 the Canada and Pacific railway will be completed—at least so the contract reads.

Writes were served upon several aldermen at Ottawa yesterday, attacking their seats in council. The Corvair silk factory claim that the reduction of 1 per cent. in the duty on silk will ruin their industry. The lady teachers in Quebec are in arms against the teachers' pension act proposed by the local government. It is again announced that Vanderbilt is the power behind the plans of the Ontario and Quebec railway matter.

Mr. Franke, farmer, Westminster, has lost some of his corn, which he had stored in a granary, by fire on Wednesday. T. Robertson & Co., hardware merchants of Chenueville street, Montreal, had their premises burglarized by fire yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Corvair silk factory claim that the reduction of 1 per cent. in the duty on silk will ruin their industry. The lady teachers in Quebec are in arms against the teachers' pension act proposed by the local government. It is again announced that Vanderbilt is the power behind the plans of the Ontario and Quebec railway matter.

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ORDINARY RATES. Commercial advertisements, FIVE CENTS per line, each insertion. Advertisements other than commercial, viz. legal, election, financial, and amusement, TEN CENTS per line, each insertion.

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PERCY'S OR, LOV

How matter-of-fact had he not thought of her? As he looked at her he had ever taken her hulme's daughter—the between them, the "After all, dinner's fair," he thought. "I wonder if he would do it?" she asked. "I wonder if he would do it?" she asked. "I wonder if he would do it?" she asked.

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