

VANDERBILT'S HAND

The Globe yesterday had the following special cable from London:

Much regret and surprise has been caused here by the sudden rupture of the negotiations between the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific railways...

The statement that this turn of affairs has caused much surprise in London is as much as to say that up to Tuesday people there believed the arrangement between the two companies to have been a thing settled.

It is no secret that the Canadian Pacific has been for some time back in alliance with Vanderbilt. Unless current rumor be altogether astray, Vanderbilt has taken a considerable share of the new issue of the C. P. R. stock, and through his influence it was that the stock got listed on the New York exchange.

An analysis of the orange bill vote shows that the members for both well was the only one who voted in favor of the incorporation. Nine liberals and 61 conservatives voted for the bill, and 53 liberals and 53 conservatives against it.

That was rather a rich suggestion made by the county committee at the joint conference on Tuesday regarding the proposed new court house, that the city and county should unite in constructing the building...

Fast freight for Montreal—It seems that Montreal merchants are to have the benefit of the principal fast freight lines running out of Chicago, the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk having made arrangements with such well-known despatch companies as the Lake Shore, Erie, and Chicago and North Western.

The blue and red lines mean Vanderbilt. More recently, just before the cable news came of the arrangements in London, it was announced that the fast freight business between Chicago and Montreal had actually commenced, and would be pushed by both parties for all they were worth.

Now, it is to be supposed that Vanderbilt, while lending his powerful aid to the Canadian Pacific, would stand quietly by and see the latter join hands with the Grand Trunk—the most formidable of all his competitors, and the antagonist he dreads the most.

It would be an excellent thing if the extradition treaty could be made to include wife deserters. Every day instances are occurring of the evil effects of the United States offering convenient refuge for men without heart and without honor, who think nothing of the suffering of their wives and children, and basely desert them for the company of other women.

It is a fact that as stated. A cruel case is not known to have been recorded in the New York papers. Mr. Damon Tearle, a man of known character in Canada, who is an actor in Liverpool, married Mary Alice Rowe, the refused daughter of a wealthy manufacturer, against the wishes of her parents and her friends.

Tearle, the poor heart-broken wife followed her base and cruel husband across the Atlantic only to be scoffed at and spurned and told to go to—well, the divorce court. And that is her only refuge, and then, gathering her woe to her orphaned children about her, and betrayed, dishonored and cast out from her father's home, she can face the world as best she can.

In his humanity as in all else the man Barnum appears to be a great humorist. He is a member of ever so many philanthropic and anti-cruelty societies, but if the following story of an attempt to secure control of an unruly elephant is true, then the sooner he is expelled as an unworthy member the better for the credit of the societies.

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