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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1892.

RAILWAYS IN THE NORTHWEST.

We gave yesterday an extract from a Northwest correspondent's letter to the Huron Examiner. It showed that the towns there will be large but few in number and far apart; and that there would be much railway travel. It might have added that owing to the great cost of building and maintaining wagon roads on account of the nature of the soil and climatic conditions, and on the other hand the comparative cheapness of building railroads, nothing that would interfere with freestride in railroads would be put up with by the people. Casual readers might think from the number of projected lines that railway building was in danger of being overdone. But this is not the case.

The people of Manitoba and the Northwest are, then, bound to have lots of railway accommodation, and we can well imagine that they will stand very little of the railway monopoly which the present government has foisted on that country. Repudiation of the monopoly is being openly talked of; once the local legislatures charter and incorporate the line in opposition to the Syndicate, they will be built despite federal disallowance; and if the government send up troops to prevent the people building what roads they want, there will be a nice kettle of fish in the dominion kitchen.

The weak point in the dominion railway policy is here: There are the great plains of the Northwest, which will be easily and quickly settled, and the railroads for which can be cheaply built; no company needed to be subsidized to do this work; any number of men and any amount of money would be forthcoming if they were only given the privilege; but the dominion had two bad pieces of road to build, the Lake Superior and the Rocky Mountain section, and it has saddled or attempted to saddle the construction of these on the plains people by giving the railway company a monopoly. The people of the plains will not put up with this for long; when their numbers increase and their local legislatures become more alive to their true interests, it will be seen that the action of the government in creating a monopoly has paved the way for a disputed jurisdiction, and that in the dispute the dominion will come off second best.

EPISCOPACY IN ENGLAND.

In a recent American exchange we notice an interesting article headed "The Tavern and the Church," wherein the main influences at work in opposition to the established church are set forth. It has been Mr. Gladstone's opinion that church and state were so firmly wedded together that their severance would leave behind it "nothing but a bleeding and lacerated mass." The destruction of the one would involve fatal consequence to the other. Be this as it may, it is held that there are unmistakable signs, both in parliament and out of it, that the separation is only a question of time. It will evidently not be brought about by external means however. Opposition, the very heretic, has been at work for three hundred years, and is about as far as ever from accomplishing it, though numerous privileges have been given to non-conformists. All the efforts of the Liberation society and the anti-State Church league, the denunciations of non-conformist pulpits, the great increase of irregular teachers of religion who aim to subvert the church, and the rapid spread of infidelity among all classes of society—all these together could not overthrow the state episcopacy in England. It is within the church itself that the seeds of dissolution lie. The very fact that the primate had endorsed the proposition of the salvation army is a tacit acknowledgment that the national church is no longer equal to the religious instruction of the nation. By legislative measures such as the Bishop of Peterborough's will to prevent the sale of advowsons, it will not take long to deprive the church of all those privileges which distinguish it from other denominations. Perhaps no scheme will contribute to this result so powerfully as one which touches directly its property and the income derived from it, viz: the Church of England Temperance society of which the Queen is patron and the Archbishop of

Canterbury president. It appears that an immense number of the public houses in England are on church property and their rental forms part of the episcopal income. When the church comes forward as the avowed enemy of the tavern and induces the ecclesiastical commissioners to refuse leases to publicans, it will besides losing a large part of its customary revenues rouse the bitterest hostility among that, by no means, unimportant portion of the community. In no country has the historical inn so great a hold on the people as in England. In some districts the lower classes seek no other evening recreations than those of the public house. Samuel Johnson declared that there was no place on earth where a man might enjoy so much comfort as at an inn, which saying is thoroughly believed by many an Englishman. As our contemporary observes, when the tavern signboard is pulled down the church steeple will go with it and while the temperance clergy are tearing down the public houses they will be bringing their own churches and parsonages about their ears.

RUSSIA.

The Russian government seems just now to be more occupied in warlike preparations than in discussing the condition of the internal affairs of the empire. One of the reasons which influence the czar in favor of attempting another Eastern war is attributed to the bad condition of trade as exists at present throughout Russia. If the Eastern question were solved, it is affirmed, things would rapidly settle down, Russia's credit would rise, and the money now spent in keeping the armaments in readiness for a second invasion of Turkey would be expended in improving the country. Hence the people agree that, as no period of peace and prosperity can commence until the Eastern question is settled, the sooner a solution is hastened by Russia the better. This view of the matter is not maintained only by the military class in Russia; it is soberly put forth by the most eminent writers at Moscow, and is supported warmly by the officials, who see in it an easy way of throwing the effects of their maladministration upon the shoulders of Turkey. Of course only ill-instructed Russians can really believe in such views as these. The eastern question will not cease with the occupation of Constantinople because there is a vast Turkish legacy also in Asia to dispose of, and it is equally a matter of certainty that the possession of the Bosphorus will not render Russia any better able to compete with American corn or pay off a huge outstanding debt, with fresh issues of paper money. An improvement might be effected by reorganizing the administration of Russia, by curtailing imperial extravagance, and by reducing the army.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 13.—The Allegheny presbytery returned last night from a session to ride on a train on Sunday to and from church, the presbytery decided that it would either have a travel with a horse on Sunday or relinquish his charge. The question excited animated discussion. While we are prepared to admit a difference of degree, though not in principle, we can see no sufficient reason for the action of the presbytery. It might easily be shown that fewer people would be needed to run Sunday trains than for each person to employ a horse and man to look after it, as the Allegheny presbytery appear ready to allow. Christianity to be effective must be progressive; it must never forget that the times change and we change with them. The best thing for the church to do is to accept these new departures and turn them to church ends as much as possible. If people want to come to church on account of distance or bad weather, advocate then for street car and other accommodations. The Hamilton church people have done this. In that city the street cars run every Sunday for the accommodation of church-goers—and others. It will not belong before the street cars will be running in Toronto on Sundays. The churches will have to accept them and as we have said ourselves of them wherever possible. The Hamilton presbytery would be carrying out the liberal action of the Allegheny presbytery if they refused to let all members who used the street cars in getting to church.

THE EXHIBITION.

The industrial world in progress is undoubtedly one of the completest and most attractive exhibitions ever held in Canada. The most casual observer can see that no pains have been spared to make every department as near perfection as possible. A well organized association have the matter in hand and are carrying it out in a way that not only gives great credit and profit to themselves but scatters considerable capital in the city. An idea may be formed of its success by the immense crowds of strangers which daily throng the streets and fill every available lodging place within a radius of two miles from Union station. About a hundred and fifty thousand persons passed through the gates and did the sights so far, and it is hoped that the closing day the total will amount to about 200,000.

THE CROPS AND HARVEST.

The September Report of the Bureau of Industries—A Good Year on the Whole. Following is a summary of the report of the Bureau of Industries for September, prepared by Mr. A. Bliss, secretary. The September report of the bureau of industries gives full information on the progress and completion of harvest work throughout the province, and of the state in which the various grain crops have been garnered. The report is prepared from information furnished by a large staff of correspondents in each county of the province, the great majority of whom are practical farmers. With the exception of occasional fields of late oats and peas, harvesting operations were pretty generally concluded by the first of September. Heavy rains throughout western Ontario in the earlier part of August made harvest tedious and impaired the quality of grain crops. The yield of fall wheat will be even greater than was estimated in former reports; but a considerable portion of the crop has been housed in a damp condition, and is not sprouting prevalently in many localities. In the western peninsula barley is very

generally discolored, though the grain is large and plump, and the yield fairly large as was anticipated. In Lennox, Addington and Prince Edward, however, where the grain is so largely sown, the harvest was favored by the light weather, and the crop was garnered in excellent condition. Indeed, throughout eastern Ontario generally the farmers escaped the almost continual rains which rendered harvesting operations so uncertain in the west, and as a result the crops have been much better saved, though the yield is not so heavy. Many correspondents report that the spring wheat has been badly injured by rust and mildew, while in more limited localities it suffered from the rainy weather which followed closely the period of drought. On the whole, it is less than an average crop.

Oats were late in ripening, and in some of the western counties shelled badly in harvesting, but they will be fully an average crop.

Peas are rather a light crop, partly owing to the ravages of their unyielding enemy, the bug, and partly to unfavorable weather. A large quantity of fall wheat has been threshed, but very little has yet been marketed, and prices are unsteady. The damage done the grain crops by the copious rains of August will be fully balanced by the luxuriant pastures they helped to produce, and the consequent benefit to live stock and dairy interests. The pastures were never better, live stock are in excellent condition, and the year has been a most prosperous one for farmers. The supply of store cattle is small; pork promises to be rather a scarce article. "Pigs" are reported from some farms having died of the disease, and a considerable number having been disabled for work.

Owing to the "heaving" of the plants last winter, the crop of clover seed will be much below the average throughout the province.

The corn crop has had much to contend against this year. The crop as a whole will scarcely reach an average, and is a very poor poor field, but it is a very great improvement on the promise of a month ago. In Essex and Kent it was ripened by this time, but in the other counties it will be two or three weeks later.

Beans are fairly good on high and well-drained ground, but on low-lying fields they have not podded well. The best accounts come from Kent and Norfolk, and the counties along the Ottawa river.

Buckwheat is late, and fears are entertained that it will not ripen before the coming of autumn frosts.

Generally speaking, the fruit crop of the year is fairly good, though somewhat owing to the "blights" referred to in previous reports. The trees, though showing signs of recovery, have still an unhealthy appearance, the leaves are dark in color and shriveled up as if they had been touched by fire. The fruit is small, diseased and worm-eaten, except in the case of a few hardy varieties, notably the russet. The only part of the province reported free from the "blight" is the St. Lawrence and Ottawa counties, where there will be an average crop, though the fruit is small in size. Peas are a fair crop, except in the Georgian Bay counties, where they are reported to be a poor failure than the apple. Peas are considerably below an average yield, owing mainly to the ravages of the curculion, and in a small degree to the effects of black-knot. Peaches, where grown at all, are scarce, and prices high. Grapes are a fair crop.

Stocks are fairly good in all sections of the province excepting the counties of Grey and Simcoe, on Georgian Bay, and Halton and Welland, on Lake Erie. A large breed of fall wheat will be sown this year, but, owing to the prolonged late-summer season, seeding will be fully two weeks later than usual.

The report contains miscellaneous statistics, embracing the acreage of fax, hops and maple sugar. Following are the figures for the whole province, and for the county of York.

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Returns made by correspondents, based on the threshing machine records of their several localities, show that the total produce of fall wheat in the province is 32,322,403 bushels; of spring wheat, 9,205,793 bushels; of barley, 23,545,039 bushels; of oats, 52,297,169 bushels; and of peas, 11,428,479 bushels. These figures exceed the estimates made on the 1st of June, especially the figures of wheat and oats.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will eradicate every taint of Bile from the Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, of man or child. Indigestion, Constipation, A Medicine for Women. Invented by a Woman. Prepared by a Woman. The Greatest Medical Discovery since the Dawn of History. It restores the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonizes the organs, gives elasticity and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time. Physicians Use it and Prescribe it Freely. It removes faintness, restores all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, it always permanently cures by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

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