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Leading Hodge by the Nose.

Mr. Gladstone's friends have this to say now—that he was beaten in the English counties because Tory advocates made the worse appear the better reason, and persuaded the farm laborers that the dropped Land Bill, and the invasion of England by a vast army of Irish laborers, were the present issues before the country. Mr. Gladstone and those who fought with him made a generous mistake, and believed too well of their opponents and of the voters. As one cable correspondent puts it, they had planned for a fair fight, and the settling of the issue by honest argument. They felt in every fibre the truth of the logic of their arguments, and were unable to doubt that these would prevail against the sophistry and weakness of the pleas on the other side. Unfortunately the fairness, candor and honesty were all on one side. Mr. Gladstone argued. His antagonists lied. Now that a breath has been caught after the shock of the first surprise, the Liberals see how they miscalculated the power of bold mendacity in a short campaign. From all sides come revelations going to swell the volume of conviction that the campaign for and against Home Rule was not fought at all on the merits of the real question. Everywhere the Tories and Unionists made the dead and buried Land Bill the chief object of assault. Everywhere voters were asked, not whether they wanted to allow the Irish to control their own local affairs, but if they favored voting hundreds of millions of British taxes to buy out Irish landlords, which is putting it very nicely for the Gladstonites, we must say. *They* were on the side of the angels, sure enough, while the Tories and the Chamberlain crowd together were under the immediate lead of the Prince of Darkness himself.

But the explanation thus offered is too small for the fact. Granted that Hodge did not understand what Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy is, or was, *there* he finds himself in company with rulers in the commercial world and with men who have taken degrees at college. The damning fact, which cannot by any effort be explained away, is the defection from Mr. Gladstone of many staunch Liberals, men of intelligence and of influence, too. Of these not a few went into active opposition against him, but the far greater number of them satisfied their consciences by simply staying away from the polls and not voting at all. What is wanted next is an explanation to explain the pro-Gladstone explanation above outlined.

The Drought Broken.

From Chicago we hear that the severe drought from which the Northwestern States have been suffering is broken at last. Over the Northwest a general rain has fallen, and farmers are again hopeful. To the south, in the fall wheat states—say from the latitude of Virginia to that of Lake Erie—the crop is already for the most part harvested, and probably will not be found much the less in quantity because of the drought. This break of the dry weather spell in the west foreshadows that a similar change must quickly follow in the east, unless the usual course of weather changes is to be revolutionized for this time.

From our own Northwest we have good news. In Manitoba harvest prospects are reported brilliant. The yield of wheat will probably be a little under the average in quantity, but the quality will far exceed anything known in recent years. This has an important bearing on prices, and on both sides of the border this year's wheat will be at a premium, because of its superior quality. When the summer is too moist, the result is a heavy yield of straw, and generally of grain too; but the grain is soft and inferior in quality. The converse of this is that in a dry summer, we have a light crop of straw also somewhat less in quantity of wheat, the grain being at the same time of superior quality. The prospect on the whole is good, but still we should like to hear of rain in Manitoba immediately.

Batoum as a Base of Operations.

What is the strategic importance of the port of Batoum, the freedom of which the Czar has revoked, amid great fluttering among the diplomatic dovecotes? Briefly, it may be described as a base from which Russia can resume that undisputed control of the Black Sea which was destroyed as one of the results of the Crimean war, and which was supposed to have been denied by article 59 of the treaty of Berlin. It is also a base from which Russia can connect with her projected and partially constructed railway to Sarakhs—part of a system which is believed to be intended to approach and nullify Beaconsfield's scientific frontier. Experts allege that there are more convenient and safer lines of advance than that from Batoum, but when endeavoring to play first fiddle Russia has always taken the precaution to have more than one string to her bow. Should other lines be closed to her she may be able to fall back upon the road from Batoum; the closing of which will at least complete her domination of the Black Sea—make it a Russian lake, as the old phrase goes—and bring the boasted Berlin treaty into more or less contempt. When the Czar addressed the officers and men of the Black Sea fleet some months ago, and recalled the alleged glories of their predecessors under Nicholas, he talked nonsense, so far as the aforesaid glories were concerned, inasmuch as the Black Sea fleet was a chip in the porridge when the stirabout was being made at Sebastopol; but it is now evident that he had this Batoum business in his mind at the time. Russia's first ambition is to remodel the history made at the siege of Sebastopol. The first bold step to this end was taken during the Franco-German war by the rehabilitation of Sebastopol as a stronghold, in violation of the conditions imposed upon her by the victorious allies. Germany and France having been then too much occupied to join in resenting the insult, Britain, Austria and Turkey did not see their way to fighting the Crimean War all over again, and the rehabilitation was proceeded with. It remains to be seen whether the Batoum scheme will be equally successful, or whether Germany and France will wash their hands of the affair as one concerning not them but Britain. As has been said several times before, we do not anticipate any outbreak of hostilities in this connection, but should Russia in this instance score a diplomatic success—be it never so small—the plain inference will be not only that she is steadily pursuing her traditional policy eastward, but also that she is doing it with the silent consent of one or more of the continental powers. Whoever the next British Premier may be, he will have his work cut out for him at home and abroad.

The Spectator explains that Sesostris did not arise for the purpose of explaining the trouble with Hamilton's pumping machinery, but to attend the Young Liberal Convention at Montreal; but finding he was too young he preferred to stay in Egypt and save his fare. He was not a Pharoah, then.

Somebody who fears that extra taxation for parks and drives will ruin him entirely, writes to The World asking how much the city will have to pay for the contemplated improvements. Our present answer must be that we cannot tell, because we don't know. But the cost is being figured up by those who do know something about such matters; and we shall be happy to publish the estimates as soon as we get them.

A despatch from Detroit, Minn., states that "the best citizens" of that town took part in a recent lynching affair there. Ill fares the land where the best citizens take—or think they ought to take—a part in extra-judicial executions. Under such conditions what is to be expected from the worst citizens.

A Chicago woman committed suicide last Friday because she could not obtain a divorce. Any person who cannot get divorced in Chicago may well despair of earthly tribunals.

Justin Macarthy, a first-class authority on such matters, is of the opinion that Joseph Cowen "is of the very best of great English popular orators." He is to be heard no more in the House of Commons, and that of his own choice.

DeLesseps has no fears for the future of his Panama Canal scheme. All that it needs now is 120,000,000 francs. It has everything it wants except money. This is a frank statement of the case, but it does not fill the long-felt want.

A St. Catharines painter has discovered what the English sparrows are for. He informs the Journal that they dirty the fronts of buildings and make employment for his craft. Great is Diana of the sparrows.

An English Roman Catholic bishop, Rt. Rev. Dr. Bagshawe, has been discussing the all-absorbing labor question. His conclusions are that large numbers of wage-earners work for much less than a just recompense. The centralization of capital compels them to do this or to starve, because capital ignores the golden rule. The rights of property are protected by stringent laws, every infraction of which is severely punished, but there is no law to insist upon the duties of property, except the Higher Law. He commends the whole question to the careful attention of every thoughtful and conscientious legislator.

The Scott Act in Guelph.

Editor World: Guelph was on a fair way to prosper before the passing of the Scott Act, but to do our best we cannot get a good crowded market any more. Some people may say the Scott Act has nothing to do with it, but I know better. I thought the same myself at first, but now I have been convinced. Berlin never had so much business as they have this summer, their markets never were so large as they are at the present time. They are doing four times the amount of building that Guelph is. What will people do here at the Exhibition for hotel accommodation? I have heard strangers say that our Exhibition would be a failure. People from a distance are afraid they can get no accommodation here. I know two commercial men whom I did business with that sit on the hard benches at the G. T. R. passenger station all night. Berlin is giving three thousand dollars towards building a bridge across the river below the railroad bridge at Bruslaw so that farmers can come to their town in preference to Guelph.

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Guelph, July 12.

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THE COMMONWEAL.

A Song for Unionists.

From the London Times.

I

Men, whose fathers braved the world in arms
against our isles in union,
Men, whose brothers met rebellion face to face,
Shew the hearts ye have, if worthy long descent and high communion,
Shew the spirits, if unbroken, of your race.

II

What are these that howl and hiss across the strait of westward water,
What is he who floods our ears with speech in flood?
See the long tongue lick the dripping hand that smokes and reeks of slaughter!
See the man of words embrace the man of blood!

III.

Hear the plea whereby the tongue ster mocks and charms the gazing gaper—
"We are they whose works are works of love and peace;
Till disunion bring forth union, what is union, Sire, but paper?
Break and rend it, then shall trust and strength increase."

IV.

Who would fear to trust a double-faced but single-hearted dreamer,
Pure of purpose, clean of hand, and clear of guile?
"Life is well-nigh spent," he sighs; "you call me shuffler, trickster, schemer?
I am old—when young men yell at me, I smile."

V.

Many a year that priceless light of life has trembled, we remember,
On the platform of extinction—unextinct;
Many a month has been for him the long year's last—life's calm December;
Can it be that he who said so, saying so, winked?

VI.

No; the lust of life, the thirst for work and days with work to do in,
Drove and drives him down the road of splendid shame;
All is well, if o'er the monument recording England's ruin
Time shall read, inscribed in triumph, Gladstone's name.

VII.

Thieves and murderers, hands yet red with blood and tongues yet black with lies,
Clap and clamor—"God, for Gladstone and Parnell!"
Truth, unscared and undeluded by their praise or blame, replies—
"Is the goal of fraud and bloodshed heaven or hell?"

VIII.

Old men eloquent, who truckle to the traitors of the time,
Love not office—power is no desire of theirs;
What if yesterday their hearts recoiled from blood and fraud and crime?
Conscience erred—an error which to-day repairs.

IX.

Conscience only now convinces them of strange though transient error;
Only now they see how fair is treason's face;
See how true the falsehood, just the theft, and blameless is the terror,
Which replaces just and blameless men in place.

X.

Place and time decide the right and wrong of thought and word and action;
Crime is black as hell, till virtue gain its vote;
Then—but ah, to think or say so smacks of fraud or smells of faction!—
Mercy holds the door while Murder hacks the throat.

XI.

Murder? Treason? Theft? Poor brothers who succumb to such temptations,
Shall we lay on you or take on us the blame?
Reason scorns, and religion echoes round to wondering nations,
"Not with Ireland, but with England rest s the shame."

XII.

Reason speaks through mild religion's organ, loud and long and lusty—
Profit speaks through lips of patriots pure and true—
"English friends, whose trust we ask for, has not England found us trusty?"
Not for us we seek advancement, but for you.

XIII.

"Far and near the world bears witness of our wisdom, courage and honor;
Egypt knows if there our fame burns bright or dim.
Let but England trust as Gordon trusted, soon shall come upon her
Such deliverance as our daring brought on him.

XIV.

"Far and wide the world rings record of our faith, our constant dealing,
Love of country, truth to friends, contempt for foes.
Sign once more the bond of trust in us that here awaits but scaling,
We will give yet more than all our record shows.

XV.

"Perfect ruin, shame eternal, everlasting degradation,
Freedom bought and sold, truth bound and treason free."
Yet an hour is here for answer; now, if here be yet a nation,
Answer, England, man by man from sea to sea!

—*Algernon Charles Swinburne.*

June 30, 1886.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY EVENING, July 12.

There was an active business transacted on the local Stock Exchange this morning, with dealings well distributed among the different classes of securities. Bank shares were strong, with the exception of Commerce, and Northwest Land suffered a decline of 2s. Montreal firm, with buyers at 210¾, and 4 shares of Toronto sold after board at 116. Molsons higher at 129 bid, and Toronto rose ¾, there being buyers at 201. Merchants' declined ½ in bid Commerce active; it opened with sales of 120 shares at 120, and sold down to 118⅞ on a business of 190 shares. Imperial sold at 136½ and 137, and Federal was unchanged at 168½ bid. Dominion higher, with sales of 20 shares at 210, and 30 at 210½. Standard also in demand with transactions of 102 shares at 125. Loan and miscellaneous shares fairly active. Western Assurance sold at 138 for 30 shares, and Gas at 189 for 2. Dominion Telegraph ½ easier at 92 bid, and Northwest Land weak, with sales of 26 shares at 7½, and 25 at 192½. Canada Permanent Loan, new, at 201 for 9 shares, and Freehold Loan changed hands at 166½ for 17 shares. Imperial Savings firmer at 118 bid, and London and Canadian sold at 157 and 157½ for 150 shares. Land Security 2 higher at 182 bid, and Huron and Erie sold at 155½ for 53 shares. The balance of the list is unchanged.

Closing prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange: Montreal 211¼, 210¼; Ontario 117, 116; Molsons, buyers, 129; Toronto 202½, 201; Merchants', buyers, 123; Commerce 118¾, 118½; Imperial 137¼, 136; Federal 168½, 168; Dominion 212, 210; Standard 125½, 125; Hamilton, buyers, 136; British America, buyers, 110½; Western Assurance 138, 137¼; Consumers' Gas, buyers, 153½; St. Catharines' Gas, buyers, 92; Ontario & Qu'Appelle, sellers, 20; Northwest Land Co. 7½s, 7s; Canadian Pacific Railway grant bonds, buyers, 105; Canada Permanent, buyers, 203; Freehold 167, 166; Western Canada, buyers, 187; Union 134, 130; Canada Landed Credit, buyers, 122; Building & Loan Association, buyers, 108; Imperial Savings & Investment 116½, 116; Farmers' Loan & Savings, buyers, 118; London & Canada Loan and Agency 158, 157½; National Investment, buyers, 103; People's Loan buyers, 110; The Land Security Co., buyers, 182; Ontario Loan & Deb., sellers, 122.

There were 22 failures in Canada reported at Bradstreet's during the past week, against 24 in the preceding week, and 26, 15 and 26 in the corresponding weeks of 1885, 1884 and 1883 respectively. In the United States there were 158 failures reported at Bradstreet's during the week, as compared with 157 in the preceding week, and with 171, 194 and 147 respectively in the corresponding weeks of 1885, 1884 and 1883.

Receipts of grain on the street to-day were very small, and prices in most cases nominal. There were only two loads of fall wheat, which sold at 77c a bushel. Spring is nominal at 76c to 77c, and goose at 70c. Oats are quoted at 37c to 37½c, and peas at 55c. Hay in limited supply, and prices steady; 20 loads sold at $11 to $13.50 for old, and at $9.50 to $10 for new. Straw sold at $9.50 a ton. Hogs firm at $7 to $7.25. Beef $4.50 to $6 for forequarters, and $5.50 to $10 for hindquarters. Mutton $6 to $8.50.

St. Lawrence Market was quiet to-day and prices steady. We quote: Beef, 12c to 15c; by sirloin steak, 16c to 18c; round roast steak, 10c to 12c. Mutton, legs and chops, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c. Lamb, 14c to 16c. Veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c. Pork, chops and roasts, 10c. Butter, lb rolls, 15c to 18c; large rolls, 13c to 15c; inferior, 10c to 11c. Lard, 10c. Cheese, 9c to 10c. Bacon, 9c to 11c. Eggs, 12c to 13c. Turkeys, 75c to $1.50. Chickens, per pair, 50c to 65c. Geese, — to —. Ducks 30c to 75c. Potatoes, per bag, 90c to $1. Cabbages, per dozen, $1 to $1.25. Cauliflower, $1. Onions, per bag, $1 to $1.25. Apples, per barrel, $1.50 to $2.50. Beets, peck, 15c. Carrots, per bag, 40c to 45c. Turnips, per bag, 30c to 40c. Green peas, $1.25 a bag. Gooseberries, $1 to $1.50 a bushel. Cherries, $3 a bushel.

English, Canadian and American Markets.

LIVERPOOL, July 12.—Spring wheat, 6s 4d to 6s 7d; red winter, 6s 6d to 6s 8d; No. 1 Cal. 6s 6d to 6s 9d. Corn, 4s 10½d. Peas, 5s 9d. Pork, 55s. Lard 33s 9d. Bacon, 33s 6d. Cheese 40s 6d.

BIERBOHM'S DESPATCH: Floating cargoes—Wheat dull, corn nil. Cargoes on passage—Wheat quiet and steady, corn firm, nothing doing in American. Mark Lane—Wheat firmly held, declined about 3d per qr., good cargoes No. 1 Cal. 32s 9d was 33c. London—Good shipping No. 1 Cal. 33s 6d was 34s; do. nearly due 33s 6d was 32s, prompt 36s 6d was 32s. Arriv. off coast—Wheat and corn nil. Eng. markets steady. French firm. Farmers' deliveries 25,000 to 30,000 qrs. of wheat last week. Weather showery. Liverpool—Wheat firmer, held higher, corn quiet. Paris—Steady.

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1. Lots numbers 1 and 2 according to Registered Plan No. 297, being a sub-division of lot number 7 in the second concession from the Bay, in the Township of York, containing 20 acres, more or less.
2. Lot number 6 according to Registered Plan No. 297, being a sub-division of lot number 7 in the second Concession from the Bay, in the Township of York, containing 10 acres, more or less.
The above are very valuable properties, situated within a short distance of the northeasterly limits of the City of Toronto, about three miles from the City Hall and near York Station of Grand Trunk Railway.
TERMS—Twenty-five per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of Sale, and the balance within thirty days, with interest at 6 per cent. per annum.
For further particulars apply to John Leys, Barrister, 18 Court-st., Toronto, or to John McFarlane & Co., Auctioneers.
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Extract From (Last) 14th Annual Report.

Assets Increased to	$1,677,335
Income "	466,702
Surplus "	282,000

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Takes place at the Close of 1886, when there will probably be a
SURPLUS OF $350,000 TO DIVIDE
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R. S. BAIRD, City Agent. J. K. MACDONALD, Managing Director.
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Also our Carpet Warerooms.
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Good Agents wanted in every County in Canada. Please mention this paper. 624

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BEATEN BY TWO

ROCHESTER CONTINUES FROM TORONTO.

Hamilton Slaughters Buffalo, Rings Kind of Extinguish The Etes Prove too Much for Racing at Chicago and Brigh

The battle of the giants! That official handbill told the people yesterday's baseball game was t possible the giants were engage can hardly have been feeling them m the whole it was not what is co good game. Toronto, it is true, pla luck. Smith, the clever and live had to go home to Cleveland at m day owing to the death of his bro necessitated a great shuffle. A is at home at all points field was put on third, C put at short, Macklin was placed i gition on second, and Spill, who is ye the severe strain he received at Ro appointed to left field. Faatz was first, but his arm is still badly swol work at bat suffered thereby, altho two single hits after, a strange thi being struck out the first time. T ups also had to make a change at th ute. In practice Horner hurt h Bakely was substituted as pitcher. albie that "Jack" was scared of b record of games won, but he n been, for the Torontos although eleven hits off Bakely didn't sh hard as they usually do, it being al ceptional for them to make only si they got on to a tosser at all. V after the first two or three inni which he gave three or four bases on extraordinary judgment, while Dar an almost faultless game. About dred people were present.

TORONTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.
Osterhout, r.f	5	0	0	0
Albert, 3b	5	1	0	2
Morrison, c.f	5	2	3	3
Faatz, 1b	4	1	2	2
Macklin, 2b	4	1	2	3
Veach, p	3	0	0	0
Darling, c	4	0	2	2
Spill, l.f	4	0	0	0
Curry, s.s	4	0	0	0
Total	38	5	11	12