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GOVERNMENT AND COMPANY TELEGRAPH In the United States the demand that

the government should take the telegraph business in hand has already the far greater weight of press opinion in its favor; and it is evident that the question must be a leading one in congress next year. The New York Herald takes strong ground in advance against the government't buying out the lines and plant of the Western Union or y other company. What it advocates is that the government should put up its own new lines, leaving the companies to do with theirs what they please; a plan which, if carried out, would certainly give the public very cheap and very extensive telegraphic facilities. The Western Union is now paying dividends on some eighty millions of alleged capital, of which threefourths at least is mere "water." But there are experts in telegraph construction who say that, instead of requiring twenty or twenty-five millions, as has been suggested, the whole Western Union system could be duplicated with plant entirely new and of the best for ten or twelve million dollars. One question occurs to us here-could the government use those patents, and there are pool telegraphed to Washington that the many of them, the ownership or control of steamer Bavarian having on board 155 which has been acquired by the Western bales of Egyptian rags, had sailed on Wed-Union? If not, it is surely a grave defect nesday for Boston. Secretary Fulger has in the law, whereby the nation grants a ordered that the law bearing on such cases patent to an individual or company without shall be enforced against the vessel on her ent that itself has granted is inherent in the authorities will doubtless do their best to any device of paper or parchment.

per intimated, during the session of 1882, that if the government determined to do telegraph business for the people it would from a cholera-infected country? Of not buy old lines from the companies, but course this matter concerns Canada too: would build new ones. The fact is that much for cholera rags landed at Boston would be of what opposition there is to the postal very little better for us than if landed at telegraph is based upon the plea that the apy of our own sea-ports. government cannot acquire existing lines without paying double what they are worth. Undoubtedly something like this happened in England; the telegraph owners having been influential enough in parliament to secure compensation far beyond the fair merchantable value of what they turned over. Some years ago, it was while Disracli was at the head of affairs, the government had a scheme for buying out all the London water companies. The need of such a measure was very generally conceded, and, with reasonable money figures inserted in the bill, it would have passed easily. But the sums demanded by the companies were so enormous, so outincorporated expertioners to fair and honest terms by simply telling them that if they refuse to sell at fair market value it will build for itself; leaving them to calculate what their very high'y valued property will

If we recollect aright, Sir Charles Tup-

be worth after that. The Herald is probably right in thinking that the existing lines and new government lines might both be wanted in the United States; but perhaps it might not be so in Canada. The question may be worth considering-would Gould and Wiman's Great Northwestern, with its capital of five million dollars, more or less, long continue to pay eight per cent to the Montreal company, after a government telegraph The Maritime province papers are rejoicting at the prospect of an early organization in the statisfactory one too for the country, we of the Halifax steam navigation company, to the statisfactory one too for the country, we establish a line of steamships to run from the meantime was well stated by Mr. McLennan in his suggestion that the members of the exchange might as well take vatem was established in Canada? We

column, of what the Montreal Gazette says of the circumstances under which the great lould Wiman trick was perpetrated upon the country not very long ago.

A SETTLEMENT WANTED

The boundary dispute has been produc tive of an immense amount of talk and fuss and unseemly squabbling. The people, not of Ontario alone, but of the whole dominio are becoming heartily sick of all this sort of thing. What they want is a settlement. The question has been long enough the puppet of the party game. It is now nearly five years since the award was made; and from that time to the present the politicians have been kicking the boundary question about like a football, without advancing one tep towards its settlement, until Mr. Mowat the other day boldly took posses-

In taking this course we are convinced that he has the overwhelming support of the right-thinking people of Ontario, notwithstanding the senseless-not to say unpatriotic — vaporing of a few reckless partisan sheets, fitly generalled

once called in question. This issue can be carried to the privy council, and it is the only issue which that tribunal can decide—is the award valid, or is it not? cide—is the award valid, or is it not?

If they decide affirmatively, Ontario keeps the territory, and there is an end of the matter; if negatively, the question would be still open, and there must be either a ratification by the dominion, or another arbitration. In such an event, which course would be taken it is idle to surmise so far in advance. Mr. Mowat's action is an invitation to the Dominion to contest his right. Let Sir John now respond, and we right. Let Sir John now respond, and we shall soon hear the last of the boundary dispute.

CHOLERA RAGS EN ROUTE. Last week the American consul at Liverreserving its own rights. But probably it arrival, "from the mildest to the severest, may be found that the right to use any pat- as occasion shall demand." The American may be found that the right to use any patent that itself has granted is inherent in the government, and cannot be signed away by obviate danger, but what are we to think of those rag merchants—all honorable men, doubtless, they would wish to be considered —who at such a time of peril to whole nations deliberately continue to import rags from a cholera-infected country? Of course this matter concerns Canada too:

Whether the Western Union consents to negotiate or not, the subject of the s'rike will immediately be inquired into by a c mmittee of the American senate on labor and wages. That committee, which was to continue during the life of the forty-ninth congress had been summoned to met August at Manchester, N.H. Senator Blair, the chairman, has gone to New York, and will the fact that the present arrangement under call the meeting at that city instead of the which the Western Union, under the noplace originally proposed. The investigation of the telegraph strike, with the causes which led to it, is the immediate reason of the change of place. After taking testimony in New York the committee will visit the various manufacturing centres in New Eng-

direct their movements. Surely this is no

It appears that the Guelph lottery swindle is not altogether dead yet. A correspondent assures us that J. L. Murphy, who was one of its promoters, openly boasts that the scheme is still to be carried out in spite of the law. It is said that circulars are even now being mailed to parties in lower Corred and the United States. elements, and it will be open to the share holders of the Montreal company to act as they deem best. The fact makes the case Lower Canada and the United States.

company joining their forces. It is stated that the first steamer of the line, the Sicily, 1675 tons, will sail from London for Halifax and St. John about August 18.

A VICTIM OF THE FALLS,

Retrospect of a Terrible Scene Which Mr. Cyrus Cobb, the artist, of this city, ays the Boston Transcript, was a witness o the terrible sight of a human victim of Niagara tossed in the toils of the dreadful whirlpool of the rapids below the falls, where Webb lost his life. Mr. Cobb's description was printed in his father's religious journal, the Christian Wieeman, in September, 1859. We make the following ex-

The greeting here was a sad one. Two men were seeking, with a telescope, the form of their brother, who slipped into the withstanding the senseless—not to say unpartiotic — vaporing of a few reckless partisan sheets, fitly generalled by the Mail. Their efforts to inflame the public mind by exaggerated and untruthful accounts of the Rat Portage disturbances, by describing the Ontario constables as Mowat's ruffins and Mowat's lambs, and by representing Mr. Mowat as the patron and associate of low whisky sellers, rowdies, bummers, and hard characters generally, will have no other effect than to make themselves look childish and ridiculous. Does any sensible man—do any of these writers themselves—for a moment seriously believe these accusations? If true, they would be sufficient to drive Mr. Mowat in disgrace not only out of political life, but out of decent society. To say that Mr. Mowat's only motive is to influence voters in the coming Algoma election is just what it is worth. If that is true of Mr. Mowat, we suppose it is equally true of Mr. Norquay, who is no doubt in sympathy with, and acting in the interest of, the Ontario opposition.

Foul abuse of this nature may be good party tactics, but it does not help towards a settlement—an easy and peaceable one. Mr. Mowat, assuming the award to be valid in the absence of ratification by the dominion, has taken possession. Let those who dispute his right—the dominion government, or anybody on its behalf—raise an issue, and carry it into court. Mr. Mowat will pelad the award, and its validity will be at once called in question. This issue can be carried to the privy council, and it is the only issue which that tribunal can be trained as though thrivals of the fortion of the fortion was astracted toward some above. While gazing with emotions of profound veneration upon these prior take the precipice itself appeared like the fort of a vast fendal structure; and it is the only issue which that tribunal can be the conduction of th river a few days before just above the suspension bridge. We had been reading

mounted to about half the distance we me one of the brothers to whom I have before alluded, who was still anxiously searching with the telescope for his brother's form. At his request we took the glass and looked ourselves. One body we could see with its black hair and light clothes, plunging here and there in its wild accuracy of which its black hair and light clothes, plunging here and there in its wild accuracy of the plant of the search of t black hair and light clother, panging and there in its wild occurse; now driven head fo emost around the whirling gulfs and then shot off with almost the rapidity of lightning, feet first, to return, and again whiled in the boilbe driven and whirled in the holling vortex. But this was not the botter. Large pieces of wood were hurled into sight, and then our eyes were strained to see if he was not among them—but it vain. When we left all that had been dis-

brothers wanted was to see his form once more and give its lips the last affectionate kiss. When we parted from them we could but sek God to comfort them and bring their sorrowing hearts unto him in resignation and peaceful trust. As we passed out through the entrance gate we felt that we had left a spot which, with its solitar

wildness and impressive associations, coul-never be obliterated from our memory. The Real Position of the Great Northwest-ern in Canada. Referring to the Montreal corn exchange neeting on Friday last, the Gazette says : Mr. Hugh McLennan called attention to minal intermediary of the Great Northwe

ern telegraph company, controls the lines of the Montreal telegraph company, is one which has already been declared illegal by the courts, and that parliament has not ventured to interfere with that decision The facts are these: The Montreal company leased its lines to the Northwestpany leased its lines to the Northwest rageously in excess of what their works were worth, that the government at last declined to pass the bill and let the whole business drop. There is really no good reason, however, for paying companies fifty or a hundred per cent. above fair value in such cases. The government can quickly bring incompared to the such cases. The government can quickly bring incompared to the such cases. The government can quickly bring incompared to the such cases. The government can quickly bring business of the land.

Various manufacturing centres in New England.

In the present crisis of the boundary dispute, when, according to the Mail, this refused by parliament. Proceedings were taken in the name of Mr. Low, a shareholder, to declare this lease filegal, and the superior court in an elaborate judgment of England, or, mayhap, enjoying the expression of the London according to the fact that the power to make the fact that the po hilarating diversions of the London season.

We admire your pluck, friend Oliver, in sending up your forces to take possession of the citadel, but you ought to be here to direct their movements. Surely this is no time to be holidaying, especially when Manitoba's premier, Mr. Norquay, is at the scene of action.

discovered in the input of the inpu ines are at this moment worked by the

ereas. A some out of all this. So great an interest ought not to be entrusted to companies, any more than the whole post office system should be so entrusted. The government will be compelled, as the on'y way out of the difficulty, and in order to way out of the difficulty, and in order to ensure a good public service in the future, to assume the duty of sending messages by wire, as they now send written messages by

If so, don't delay too long.

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