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## THE WORLD,

TORONTO.

### THE TORONTO WORLD

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1888.

THE PRESENT RAILWAY QUESTION.

The Mail nor the Globe takes very kindly to the acquisition of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway by the Canadian Pacific railway. The Mail's chief over the event is moderately touching. "And thus are our highly bussed local railways swallowed up," it says, "Oh, dear! 'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true." But may we ask when did the Mail ever before raise its voice against the swallowing-up process? When Mowat and Parke in the session of 1882, were running through the local house the Midland and Nipissing amalgamation bill, also other bills expressly designed to cripple the Great Western and force its surrender to the Grand Trunk, what had the Mail to say on the subject? Just nothing at all. Now, however, it has a few salt tears to shed over the disappearance of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce from the list of independent roads.

While the Mail pursued a course of dumb and undignified neutrality on the critical occasion referred to, the Globe and its leading directors were active partisans of the Grand Trunk-Midland gobble all through. Without the determined pushing of the Globe and the Mowat government in favor of Grand Trunk schemes, this indignation "gobble" would never have had the ghost of a chance of being carried in any assembly of Ontario's representatives. And the motive of the Globe and the Mowat government for taking this unpatriotic course is something that they will never be able to explain to the people of this province. No defense of this most indefensible act has yet been attempted by either of them; and it is safe to say that none ever will be.

When the Globe expresses regret because the Toronto, Grey and Bruce has been captured by the Canadian Pacific, it means that the road had better have been given over to the Grand Trunk. All talk about the Toronto, Grey and Bruce remaining independent is the merest bubble; the Globe understands perfectly well that, as things now are, the road had inevitably to be annexed by one or the other of the two great companies. And the reasons why it is better for the public interest that it should belong to the Canadian Pacific instead of to the Grand Trunk, are clear and satisfactory. The Grand Trunk now holds possession of the upper lake ports of Sarnia, Goderich and Midland, to which may be added Southampton and Warieton, though not of much account at present, may be added. Would it have been a wise thing to add Owen Sound to the Grand Trunk list, and so keep its great rival from getting on the northern side of the peninsula a proper foothold for competition. The voice of the people will surely be a most emphatic one on this point. It is, says the Globe, the Toronto, Grey and Bruce should have preserved its independence until the fate of the Northern and Northwestern system was settled. The "fate" of this system is settled already, we hope, by the securing of its permanent independence. If its independence be in danger at all it is from the machinations of the Globe and those railway conspirators whose aim is to have it gulled up by the Grand Trunk as the Midland was. But the Globe seeks to divert public attention from the real danger, by conjuring up an imaginary one. In this matter the danger from the Grand Trunk is ten to one, says a hundred to one, compared with the danger from the Canadian Pacific. The true policy for the country's good is to give the C. P. R. a firm foothold on the Georgian Bay, also on Lake Ontario at this point; and to make a decree, unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, that the independence of the Northern and Northwestern system "must and shall be preserved." We only hope that the Globe is correctly informed when it says, in effect,

that Sir John Macdonald has determined to strengthen and secure the Northern against future attacks by giving it possession and first control of the important central link between Owen Sound and Callander. What it professes to say is that to this means the amalgamation of the Northern with the Canadian Pacific, which we feel quite sure is not Sir John's policy at all.

The neutral link should be built and controlled by an independent company, says the Globe. Were this plan adopted the people would soon realize to their sorrow that an independent company was not to be depended upon. The independent company or companies talked of are got up by privaters with the well understood design of selling out to the best advantage possible; a scheme by which a few individuals expect to make many thousands. Of this let the people of Ontario be well assured—an independent company means a company got up for the express purpose of selling out with a probability of a hundred to one that the Grand Trunk will be the buyer. We, therefore, of all such schemes; the Northern offers the only guarantee that the people can depend upon.

THE CITY OF OWEN SOUND. While we have several towns of promise on the northern shores of Ontario, we have not as yet a city. But there is every prospect of Owen Sound rapidly developing into one. The transfer of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce to the Canadian Pacific marks a new departure in the history of the place. It has an excellent harbor, a dry-dock, facilities for ship-building, it is on a direct line to the Northwest, and it is to be the terminus of the new line of iron steamers to Port Arthur. The syndicate will send all their traffic that way. Besides all these advantages, the town is full of enterprise; it has extensive factories and it is a good country round it to produce local trade. With all these and the impetus that the syndicate will give it, the town ought to boom. The Advertiser and Times of this week both say that it would be a good thing for the town of Owen Sound and for the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway if the Canadian Pacific got hold of the latter.

THE UPTOWN HOTEL. A correspondent suggests Clover Hill as a good site for an uptown hotel. It is a splendid one. It is a commanding position, it is six or seven minutes from the new upper railway station, it is near the site chosen for the parliament buildings, adjacent to the market and the university. Bulls of Credit Valley stone, well-managed and well-tended it would be a mint of money to any company taking hold of it. The Windsor hotel of Montreal is paying handsome dividends and there is no reason why a similar establishment in Toronto would not do likewise. Where are the enterprising men who will move in the matter?

"Hanan called Lee a liar." Such was the ominous news flashed along the overburdened wires yesterday from Falton. It is possible that the watermen from Newark, New Jersey, is all that Hanan called him and more too, but why should the fact be sent all over the country, except it is with a view of showing the strikers that the companies are so well provided with operators that they can find time to send the most trivial messages? If that was the idea then there is an obscure reason for forwarding the "news" to the strikers, but none for inflicting it on long-suffering newspapers.

The power of the whirlpool at Niagara is aptly illustrated by a story told by a New York journalist of his seeing a huge tree that after being undermined on the edge of the Niagara river, had reached the whirlpool. It was caught as if it was the stem of a lily and after being shot up perpendicularly once or twice with the ease and celerity with which a tiny arrow leaves a bow the tree was slowly snatched down until it disappeared as a stick might in a calm whirlpool at Hell Gate.

Grip exaggerates beyond all bounds when he represents a Canadian factory as actually closed, and the Globe weeping crocodile tears over the event. The smoking part of the picture is all right, but it would puzzle Grip to find the closed factory. Of course it is a cotton factory that is meant, for the overproduction scare has been mostly in connection with grey cottons. If Grip were better informed, he would know that already the scare is practically over; and that all the large cotton companies are rapidly effecting such changes as will enable them to increase the number and variety of their makes of goods, instead of running too much on one particular line as heretofore. The same thing is going on in the woolen factories too, notably in the knitted goods branch.

Canada has a reputation for selling cheap liquor, but there is a shop in New York city where a glass of beer can be had for a cent, and a glass of whisky for three cents. That must be the drunkard's paradise.

Women are ambitious. There are few walks of life formerly monopolized by men in which they do not compete. We have not heard, however, of any applying to the police commissioners for a boat. That some of them would do their duty in such a position appears from the fact that when eleven rounds of a prize fight had been finished at Niantocks, Pa., recently a crowd of women armed with knives and pistols broke into the ring and stopped the mill, thus performing the duty of the male authorities of the law.

England is becoming Americanized, America is becoming Anglicized. America has adopted the dude, England the cocktail. Which has got the worst of the struggle it is hard to say.

A Long Branch man, who claims to be a two-and-a-half millionaire, makes the following offer: "I will give \$1,000,000 to charity, \$900,000 of it to the poor of Ireland and \$100,000 to whoever will show that I am wrong in my belief that the

Irish from time immemorial have been and are—when poor—servile, whining and ready to betray; when rich, the cruelest of taskmasters (especially to their own race), arrogant, and jealous." Coming from a free-born American instead of a bloated duke of an Englishman this is very strange language; but perhaps the Long Branch man is judging by himself.

The Evening Canadian calls attention to the fact that in referring yesterday to the servile attitude towards the telegraph companies of the majority of the Montreal papers, we omitted to mention the mainly stand in the interests of the men taken by the Post of that city. We herewith make the amends honorable and congratulate the Post upon its declaration that "the operators have been actuated solely by a sense of the deep injustice of which they are the victims. That is the secret of the union and of the strength of their movement."

A conservative paper the other day expressed a hope that, following the lead of the Globe, the chief Tory organ would add its voice towards encouraging respect for the impersonality of journalism. The Tory hack fulfils the expressed hope by declining to sit in scotch and ash. It will continue to assail Mr. Miller in person and Mr. Mills will probably continue to abuse Mr. Griffin. It is lamentable, but it is difficult to reform the hardened sinner.

Although by no means tired of hurling Billingsgate at its opposite the Mail yesterday morning took to alone-whanging itself. Here is what it said: "Of course, unscrupulous and intemperate men may be expected to indulge in vituperation when argument is no longer at their command." Not content, however, with saying this, it must proceed to prove it in another column by linking Mr. Mowat and his friends to a sign, by declaring that whisky is their prime minister, that they are intoxicated reformers, that they are the apostles of whisky and fanaticism, that they are a vulgar pack of charlatans and that they are traitors in vice. Truly "unscrupulous and intemperate men may be expected to indulge in vituperation."

"Cleanse the city" is a very laudable cry for our daily reform contemporary to raise, but it is a little late. The summer is now upon us with all its heated ferocity. If the cleansing process is to be a good one it should commence with the first breaking up of winter and continue all through the summer, and not begin when fever germs have been generated and the train well laid for the outbreak of an epidemic. But it is not alone the streets of our city that demand attention. The lanes and out-buildings of our dwellings are the real pestiferous, and it is to these that the health officer should direct his attention.

Ontario does own the disputed territory. It was given to her by a board of arbitration, to the appointment of which both interested parties consented. But the conservatives have acknowledged that Ontario owns it and more so. Surely then, Mr. Mowat is justified in taking possession of what all are agreed rightly belongs to his province. By the way, wouldn't it be as well before settling the ownership of the territory if the Mail found out something of its geographical position? It is east and not, as our well-behaved comitment friend has it, west of Manitoba.

"With Grateful Feelings." Dr. Pirro, Buffalo, N.Y.: Dear Sir—Your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription" have cured my daughter of Scrophulous Swellings and Open Sores about the Neck; and your "Favorite Prescription" has accomplished wonders in restoring to health my wife who had been bed-fast for eight months from Female Weakness. I am with grateful feelings, Yours truly, T. H. LING, Galveston, Texas.

Rosita House. The Rosita is the largest hotel in Canada, only two blocks from Union station, corner King and York streets, finest situated in Toronto. Its thoroughly first-class appointments, large corridors, lofty ceilings, spacious, clean and well ventilated rooms (the whole house having been painted, frescoed and decorated this spring), detached and an suite, polite and attentive employees in every department, together with the finest cuisine, make it specially attractive to the traveling public. Elevator running day and night. Hot and cold baths on each floor. Electric bells in rooms. Fire escape in each bed-room. Prices graduated.

Himalaya (the abode of snow from the Sanscrit "hima," snow, and "alaya," abode) is the most elevated and stupendous system of mountains in the world. The range extends for a hundred miles along the northern base of the Himalaya to an elevation of 8000 feet, but the best is produced at from 2000 to 3000 feet above the sea, and the best only is sold by the L-Q-OR Tea company at 29 cents per lb.

Canada—A New Treatment. From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 21. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Epps' treatment for catarrh. Out of two thousand patients treated during the past six months fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less a most remarkable fact, and one that has attracted the attention of the medical profession. The Epps' treatment is a simple and safe one, and one that can be used at home. It is a simple and safe one, and one that can be used at home. It is a simple and safe one, and one that can be used at home.

Do You Suffer a Cure? If so, we should be glad to send you a copy of our new book, "The Epps' Treatment for Catarrh," which will show you the cause of your trouble, and how to cure it. The book is free of charge, and will be sent you on receipt of a few lines to the Epps' Dispensary, 11 Front Street East, Toronto. Send for it now, and you will be cured.

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Clean, Dry and free from Vermin. Delivery Prompt.

Careful handling Storage and Insurance at the lowest rates.

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"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws governing the operation of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has prepared our breakfast table with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal step by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Old Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in packets and tins only (4-lb. and 1-lb.) by Grocers and Dealers.

JAMES EPPS & Co., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.

BRITISH EMPIRE LIFE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1847.

ASSETS - \$4,500,000.

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And the most substantial proof of their superior artistic qualities is that I have made more settings during the past year than any other studio in Toronto.

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New French Dress Muslins,

New Plaid Prints,

New French Spot Sateens,

New French Brocade Silks,

NEW BLACK SILKS,

ALL PRICES,

VERY SUPERIOR VALUE.

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LILY WHITE PERFECTION and QUEEN'S OWN

SOAPS

STAND UNRIVALLED FOR Purity, Healthfulness and Superior WASHING QUALITIES.

Made on strictly scientific principles. They protect garments against the possibility of injury or discoloration of the finest fabrics. Manufactured only by

RODGER, MACLAY & CO., TORONTO.

Superior Toilet Soap, Filling Soap, Washing, Crystal, Amaline Dye, Chemicals, etc. OFFICE—70 Front Street East. WORKS—Deerline Street, Toronto.

NATURALISTS' MANUAL, containing descriptions of NESTS AND EGGS OF 150 North American Birds,

also directions for collecting and preserving birds, eggs, nests and incense, only 75c. (the trade supplied).

W. P. McVILLIE, 319 Yonge St., Dealer in books, stuffed birds, eggs, birds eyes, etc.

Send for price list of birds and eggs. Birds and animals stuffed to order.

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This is one of Toronto's most important manufacturing concerns, giving employment to a large number of men and attracting to the City a large trade that formerly went elsewhere.

Capital (Authorized) \$500,000 Issued 250,000 Subscribed 105,000 Now offered to the Public \$350,000 at par

The New Works are fireproof and cover an acre of ground. The men and machinery therein are all in sight of the manager.

A Railway siding runs along the front of the works to facilitate the receiving, handling and shipping of goods.

The estimated saving in labor alone will be over \$5000 a year.

The works being fireproof may afford a saving in insurance of \$4000 a year.

Rent, water rates, city taxes, gas, etc., a saving of \$3000 a year.

Fuel, that has heretofore been delivered ex-yard, will be delivered ex-works, at a saving of nearly \$2500 a year.

The Building being specially constructed for the business, every effort attaching to other premises in which leakage, waste and tinkering expenses were unavoidable, will effect a very large saving that cannot be fully estimated in figures.

Every convenience exists for doing more and better work, as well as greater variety, than heretofore, at a less cost of production and with more satisfaction to all concerned.

The Company have on hand extensive orders from the following Railways:

The Canadian Pacific Ry. The Grand Trunk Ry. The Great Western Ry. The Canada Southern Ry. The Michigan Central Ry. The Ontario and Quebec Ry. The Kingston & Pembroke Ry. The Manitoba & Northwestern Ry. And Other Companies.

The permanent, fixed and steadily increasing portion of the business is with Hardware Merchants and other manufacturers all over the Dominion in Carriage, Stoves, Tires, Fancy and other Goods.

The sale is as follows, attesting from year to year the extent of and growing appreciation in which this make of bolts is held:

Sales for the 6 months ending April 30, 1888 \$ 25,448 91 " " " " " " 30, 1881 125,281 89 " " " " " " 30, 1882 241,578 42 " " " " " " 30, 1883 331,795 50

The capacity of the works now aggregates 30,000 bolts a year, one car load of railway bolts and spikes per day. This extent of trade indicates some portions of the year, but with the opening of the Northwest it will largely increase, and the track renewals with repairs will alone constitute a large trade.

The Works are a necessity in the country, almost as much so now as the Telegraph or Telephone Companies, the Railways being in absolute need of the Works, without which Railways would not be built as fast as they are now being rushed through the country.

The Agricultural Implement Works throughout the Dominion depend for their supplies upon this factory. Other works also look to this factory for their supplies, making its products as staple as cottons; and each kind of bolts are sold in every town in all the Provinces of the Dominion on the same plain without call for samples, which are now rarely ever asked for.

The Company own over 200 acres of land, bought at a low price, within the proposed city limits, portions of which have already been sold at Four Hundred per cent profit, and sites as well as allotted for three other factories about to be erected.

This is the only available property fronting the Humber Bay or west of the too much crowded Esplanade, that is available for use by railways. It combines advantages not possessed by any other property in or near Toronto in having lake and river frontages for wharfs and docks with safe open harbor all the year round protected by Mimico and Parkdale points. The property is also well situated as a pleasure resort, having parks on three sides with the lake in front.

The annual meeting was held on the 13th instant for the first six months' business of the Company, at which a Dividend was declared at the rate of ten per cent per annum for the half year ending on the 1st of May last. Applications for stock to the office of the undersigned, where the Report and Statement of the affairs of the Company may be seen.

## COX & WORTS,

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RENOVATORS,

230 KING STREET EAST.

New Mattresses, Feather Beds and Pillows for Sale.

Cash paid for all kinds of Feathers.

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17 KING STREET WEST, Cor. JORDAN.

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Washed, Starched and Ironed by Machinery. Process same as Troy.

Goods sent for and delivery promptly. Terms cash. Leave orders at Store.

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