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UP TO THE GOVERNMENT.

The verdict of the coroner's jury on
the case of the Grand Trunk Railway
laughing merely opens a wide squall
passage through which the blame for the
disaster must approach the company and
prepare for the interminable "fight" in
all the courts of the realm. A verdict
that divides the responsibility for so
much bloodshed between a train de-
spatcher and an obscure station agent,
and declares that the blame could have
been avoided if expert operators had
been employed at other local stations,
indicates pretty fairly the condition of
white slavery in which the railway
corporations hold the Canadian com-
munity.

The opinion is rife that the Grand
Trunk Railway has been overworking
its servants to make dividends. That
is the naked truth, as the average man
sees it, and which the evidence at the
inquest regarding inexperienced opera-
tors and overworked agents seems to
lay open right down to the bone.
If the Wantland wreck had happened
in any State of the American Union,
Mr. Hays and one or two other high
officials would be in jail to-day, with
a pretty sure prospect of the peni-
tentiary ahead of them. If England
were the scene of the carnage, these
magnates' prospects would be still
darker, and the Grand Trunk Railway
could not be pulled safely thru the Board
of Trade investigation in a year and a
day.

In Canada, the conduct of the govern-
ment means that the country is owned
by the railway corporations. By de-
duction the lives of the citizens are
also the property of the sovereign
power. Canadian railway companies
are not common carriers as railways
are in other countries. They are the
all-powerful masters of the political
authority. The government declines
to interfere with their prerogatives
and the people are inert.

OUR PROGRESS.

The London Daily Mail, according to
a cablegram published yesterday, has
discovered that we are progressing. It
thinks we are going to become a
great commercial nation. Sir John
Macdonald and the late John Maclean
held that view long ago. It was that
idea that thru them gave birth to
the National Policy. It was our in-
tention to take a prominent place in
the commerce of the nations that
prompted the writing of the much
talked-about line a quarter of a cen-
tury ago: "So much the worse for
British connection." New industries,
says the London paper, are spring-
ing up as if by magic. They are,
and we regret that British capital
and energy are not more conspicuous
in the process. However, it is cer-
tain that whether the capital is of
home or foreign growth, our industries
are expanding in every direction, and
we rejoice that in spite of the talked
of "American" invasion, our own peo-
ple are responsible to a great extent
for the development of our own re-
sources. It was this spirit of self-
reliance that Sir John encouraged when
he endorsed the National Policy and
refused to hand over the building
of the C.P.R. to the Northern Pacific
magnates and their associates. That
we are ambitious to have our own
fortune and to make our own foreign
arrangements is undoubted and that
many of us, our English contemporaries
say, do not see any great reason
in British preference, is also true;
but at the same time we have not
yet come to regard the imperial con-
nection as a yoke. We desire to re-
main in affiliation, but we also desire
that our importance shall not be be-
littled and that British politicians and
statesmen shall not themselves place
for all of the idea that the obli-
gations of the said connection are all
on our side. We have arrived at that
state and condition of life when we
lend both dignity and prestige to the
British empire.

ENGLISH IMMIGRANTS.

A letter appears in the last English
papers to hand, written by Mr. W. T.
Preston, Dominion emigration agent
in London, offering 100 acres of gov-
ernment lands in the west and north-
west, to residents who wish to come
to this country. On behalf of the
government Mr. Preston offers a lien
on the settlers' lands to philanthrop-
ists who wish to aid residents to
take advantage of the land offer. It
is far better that men of our own race
and language should be brought into
the country than a lot of Dutchboobies
and Finns, who, from one cause or
the other, may prove turbulent at any
time. Whether it is desirable that
the operations of poor men should be
hampered by mortgages on their ef-
forts from the start is a question that
deserves to be gravely considered. It
is possible, as Mr. Preston points out,
that all manner of land is increasing
in value in our country, but it ap-
pears to us that the least the British
government can do is to advance the
money for the transport of these gallant
fellows who served their country in
time of stress. A troop or war ship
could not be better employed than in
bringing them to a land of peace and
plenty, where they can carve out a
future for themselves unhampered by
any other debt than that incurred in
securing implements for pursuing their
new calling. It is a poor proposition
to place these poor people in the hands
of users in the first instance under
the name of philanthropists.

AN UNKEMPT CAMPAIGN.

The newspapers of Toronto are tol-

erant and generous to a fault when
they give up their space in any man-
ner to reports of the paltry personali-
ties that are being handled about from
platform to platform of the three legal
aspirants to the Mayoralty. In Mr.
Urquhart's behalf alone is any pre-
tence made of discussing civic con-
cerns. The respectable body of the
electors of Toronto will thank Ald.
Lamb for the sensible decision which
he announces this morning to let the
wranglers severely alone.

The political platform of any munici-
pality or state should properly be re-
garded as an index to the best pub-
lic spirit of the community. What
grade of civic intelligence does the
respectable body of the electors of
personal abuse one of the other
among these candidates represent?
There has been nothing so crude and
ragged known within the living
memory of municipal politicians. It
is an insult to Toronto; it may repre-
sent some of the candidates, but it
misrepresents the city and the body
of the citizens.

MAN VERSUS NATURE.

New York American: The death of
Lieutenant Bordesley of the French
Liner La Champagne, by the terrible
wave that bore down upon him as he
stood upon the bridge of his ship, brings
to mind, with renewed force and cog-
nity, the fact that not yet has man
quite mastered the forces of nature.

Science has indeed accomplished
wonders, and man's empire over the
physical laws, in comparison with
what it was even so late as a hun-
dred years ago, is amazing.
Comparing man's former estate with
what it is to-day, there is everything
to encourage us.

The advance of mind over matter
has, for some centuries now, been con-
tinuous. One by one, with a steadily
increasing frequency, man has scored
victories over the great world of
stuff in which his lot has been cast.
From Copernicus and Galileo down
to Edison and Marconi, with telescope
and microscope, with radio and
crucible, with spectroscopy and X-ray,
the little "biped without feathers" has
been stealing from nature her secrets
and turning them to his material and
spiritual advantage.

In the hour in any first-class
saloon in the Old World, or in the
New is to be convinced that the march
of mind from the Stone Age down to
the twentieth century has been little
less than miraculous.

There is no story in Munchausen, no
fair tale in Hans Andersen, no
sen, no flight of the imagination in the
"Arabian Nights" that exceeds in real
wonder the actual achievements of
science.

And the achievements are still being
recorded. There is scarcely a day that
passes on which some new triumph
is not scored in astronomy, or in geol-
ogy, or in chemistry, or in mechanics.
Inventions are as thick as leaves in
Valambrosa; and Lord Bacon's dream
of a material world harnessed to the
power of human civilization is much
nearer realization than it ever was
before.

Nevertheless, that wave that rose
up from the great deep and swayed
down with such disastrous results upon
the brave first officer of La Cham-
pagne forces us to admit that Nature
has not yet, by any means, surren-
dered to us; that she still has secrets
which she keeps close to herself, and
that it behooves us to "look a little
askew" as we are going on about our
triumphs of "creation."

The ocean liner is a marvellous im-
provement on the original dug out, or
even on the craft in which Columbus
set sail for the discovery of the new
world; but the stanchest craft that
man's skill is able to contrive is some-
times played with even as the child
of destruction, by the untamed force
of wind and wave.

And other forces, operating from
their centre deep down in the bowels
of the earth, now and then assert
themselves in a way to make us feel
that, after all, our so-called progress
is but a paper sovereignty, and that
instead of being masters of the situa-
tion we are but the humblest of
humble supplicants at the foot of the
throne of natural law.

Witness the recent volcanic eruption
down at Martinique, and the blasted
harvests in India and Russia, and
the ravages of the great pestilence
in Far Cathay, which is rightly called
"China's Sorrow," and the almost
yearly inroads upon property and life
that are made by our own "Fathers
of Waters."

Still, it may be repeated that there
is every reason to be encouraged.
The human mind is the very latest
product of the evolutionary process.
As compared with the age of the
world, the mind of man is but a thing
of yesterday. As yet it is but an in-
fant, and the mind has done so
much in its infancy what may we not
expect it to do when it shall have
reached the prime of its splendid im-
maturity?

We are absolutely sure that before
long science will have tethered both
"China's Sorrow" and the "Fathers of
Waters"; and while we may never be
able to chain the earthquake and the
volcano, or to tame the genii of the
storm, we will undoubtedly reach the
point by and by where we will be
able to anticipate their action and so
to be prepared for them.

The mind of man has got the cue to
nature's program, and that cue will
be followed till the last secret has
been given up.

When washing dishes or pots and
pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will
remove the grease with the greatest ease.

MOVEMENT OF WARSHIPS.
La Guayra, Jan. 1.—The former Ven-
ezuelan gunboat Zambora, now trans-
ferred to a British warship, arrived
here at noon to-day.
The Italian armed cruiser Carlo
Alberto arrived here at 1 p.m. to-day.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

January Sale Specials for Saturday.

Our January Sale, which starts at eight o'clock this morning, embraces every depart-
ment in the store, and from each of the stocks come liberal contributions of new and
worthy goods at unusual prices—prices that should create a big stir among wide-awake
shoppers and in trade circles.

This January Sale is not a haphazard event; it has the backing of months of
active, painstaking preparation in buying, gathering together and making of worthy
goods at a time when our money brought us far bigger returns than ordinarily. Only
reliable kinds of up-to-date and seasonable needs for home or personal use were thought
of, and in all our January Sale offerings the quality, style and workmanship carry the
Eaton guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded.

But that is not the limit of our "money-back" guarantee. Should you buy and
afterwards find you could have done better outside this store, come back and we'll
cheerfully refund your money.

This is part of our January Sale programme for Saturday.

Women's White Underwear

Ladies' Skirts; good cotton; French band; finished
with deep fold of fine embroidery; lengths
38 and 40 inches; January Sale 48
Ladies' Gowns; made of fine nainsook; square
yoke of two rows fine Swiss lace; with
one row fine lace insertion between; edge of
fine lace around neck and sleeves; ribbon bow
at neck; new Kimono sleeve; lengths 54
to 60 inches; January Sale price 95
Ladies' Drawers; good cotton; finished with cluster
three hemstitched tucks and frill of embroidery;
sizes 25 to 27 inches; open or closed
styles; January Sale 39

Collars, Cuffs and Shirts.

Men's 4-ply Collars; straight hands; roll points.
turned-down points and turn down all round;
imported and domestic makes; odd lots of our
best lines; sizes 14 to 18; regular prices
10c to 15c; January Sale price 5
Men's Fine White Laundry Shirts; open front and
back; reinforced, continuous facings; double-
stitched seams; full size bodies; 9-inch linen
bosom and wristbands; sizes 14 to 17-1/2 inch
collar; regular price \$1 each; January
Sale price 69
Men's Colored Cambric Shirts; negligee bosom, with
two separate turn-down collars; also open front,
length 12 to 14 inches; regular price 50c
17-1/2; regular price 60c to \$1 each;
January Sale price 50
Men's 4-ply Cuffs; double end link shapes; round
and square corners; correct style; all sizes;
9-1/2 to 11-1/2 inches; regular price \$1; Janu-
ary Sale price 123

Walking Skirts.

Ladies' Cheviot Walking Skirts;
colours black and medium grey;
trimmed with stitched bands of
same material and fancy covered
buttons; regular \$5; sale
price for Saturday 375

Women's Coats.

Ladies' Coats; fine quality all-wool
frieze; colours black, Oxford and
medium grey; lined throughout
with merino fabric; has vel-
vet collar; semi-fitting back;
length 42 inches; sizes 32 to 42
inch bust; regular value \$10;
sale price for Sat-
urday 800
Misses' Monte Carlo Coats; made
of black and navy beaver cloth;
lined throughout with silkine;
sleeves 14 to 18 inches; regu-
lar value \$10; sale price
for Saturday 750

Lawn Waists.

Ladies' White Lawn Waists; front
finished with fine tucks and in-
sertion; regular value
\$1.50; January sale price
..... 110
Ladies' White Lawn Waists; front
finished with solid tucking and
insertion; back finished with
tucks; regular value
\$2.25; January sale price
..... 150

Ladies' Gloves.

Ladies' 2-class Extra Heavy Mo-
cha Gloves; made with guest
fingers; pique sewn and Paris
colours; made and grey;
regular \$1.25 a pair; sale
price Saturday 69

Children's Hosiery.

Children's Ribbed Black Cashmere
Hose; suitable for boys' or girls'
wear; made of extra fine pure
wool yarn; double sole, heel and
toe; applied knees; sizes 6-12 to
8-12; regular 35c to 50c;
sale price Saturday 21

Women's Umbrellas.

Women's 23-inch Umbrellas; best
paragon frame and stone
handles of Congo and steel;
all neatly trimmed; regular prices
\$1 and \$1.25; sale price
Saturday 99

Fine Stationery.

300 only boxes of Fine Stationery;
white and colored; quire
paper; with envelopes to match;
done up in fancy box; some of
the stock of the year; sold
at 45c to 50c a box; sale
price for Saturday 29

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Real Duchesse Lace Hand-
kerchiefs; linen centers; neat real
lace borders; also Malta Silk
Lace Handkerchiefs; regular 75c;
\$1.25 and \$1.50 each; sale
price for Saturday 35

January Sale of Bedding and Household Linens

Sheets and Pillow Cases.
Bleached Hemmed Sheets; made of fine bleached
plain sheeting; finished with two-inch top hem;
double bed size, 68x90 inches; regular
price \$1.20 per pair; January Sale price 75
Ready-to-use Pillow Cases; made of new, pure
finest bleached cotton; two-inch plain hem; sizes
42x26 inches; regular value 35c per pair;
January Sale price 25
Quilts and Blankets.
Soft Finished White Cotton Quilts; honeycomb pat-
terns; pearl heels; sizes 70x90 inches;
reg. price 90c each; January Sale price 65
Extra Heavy All-wool White Blankets; extra
all-wool; thoroughly scoured and well napped;
weight 10 lbs.; size 72x90 inches; reg.
price \$4.50 per pair; January Sale 350

Table Cloths and Napkins.

Full Bleached Satin Damask Table Cloths; finished
with border all round; choice designs; guaran-
teed all pure linen; 22-1/2 yards; regular
price \$2.35 each; January Sale 159
Full Bleached Pure Linen Table Napkins; assorted
designs; heavy quality; 5-8x5-8 size;
regular \$1.30 dozen; January Sale 107

Tray Cloths and Table Covers.

Bleached Damask Tray Cloths; superior quality and
finish; hemstitched; guaranteed all linen;
assorted patterns; 18x27 inches; regu-
lar 30c to 35c each; January Sale 23
Tapestry Table Covers; assorted in oriental and
centre-piece designs; reversible; heavy knot-
tie; size 2x2 yards; regular \$3.50
each; January Sale 242

THE TORONTO DAILY
STAR WILL HAVE A
MORE COMPLETE LIST

BLOCKADE IS ONLY QUESTION

Its Continuance Relied on to Hasten
Conclusion of the Arbitration
Preliminaries
ESPECIALLY ON PART OF VENEZUELA

President Castro's Reply to the
Powers is an Unqualified
Acceptance.

Berlin, Jan. 1.—President Castro's
reply to the powers, thru Minister
Bowen, is substantially an unqualified
acceptance of their proposals to arbit-
rate and of the accompanying condi-
tions. The Foreign Office here received
his answer to-day, and is satisfied with
its spirit. A further interchange of
views, preparatory to signing the pro-
tocol, will take place in Washington.
The only really important question to
be settled is what shall be done with
the blockade. A continuance of the
blockade is relied upon to hasten the
conclusion of the arbitration prelimi-
naries, especially on the part of Vene-
zuela.

NOT INSPIRED ARTICLE.

Berlin, Jan. 1.—The Tagliche Rund-
schau denies that the recent article by
Gen. Von Boguslawski was inspired.
The paper says that the general, being
retired, does not require the permis-
sion of the government to express his
views publicly. He is one of the editors
of the Rundschau.

WHY SOLDIERS ROSE EARLY.

Fire at Stanley Barracks Thursday
Morning Did Much Damage.

There was a sensation at Stanley Bar-
racks at 3.30 o'clock yesterday morning.
The furnace under the mess-room in the
cavalry quarters exploded and caused a
fire, which was not noticed until it reached cer-
tain portions. The smoke aroused can-
men, who gave the alarm. There were
100 men sleeping in the apartments imme-
diately adjoining the scene of the fire,
and there was a frantic rush for the stairs.
The smoke which issued from the
staircase hindered the men in their attempt
to escape there, and they had to get out by
way of the top windows, almost every one
climbing down the firemen's ladders to
safety.

Contestations reigned, and the soldiers
hardly knew what to do. Sergt. Vennell,
who is known as the best soldier of the
Regiment, was one of the last to leave.
The order he issued was, "Save your suits, and
take a belt." On New Year's Day he
was wearing Trooper Mulvey's pants
and a belt. The death list includes
sergeants and privates. One of the
casualties is a private named Smith.
The whole section was called out to
extinguish the flames, and headed by Ser-
geant Wilgater, many of them put out
sprinkles that lit in the snow, thus saving
some narrow escapes. From suffocation,
some of the men could not be awakened.
Sergt. Major Brooker and Sergt. Par-
sons were awarded by the saving of the
Regiment. Sergt. Parson is chief of the fire brigade
in the city.

The fire had not been extinguished by
yesterday. He brought estimates of 25
men and they did splendid service in
extinguishing the flames. The result of the
fire was that neither non-commissioned
men nor privates were hurt. The fire was out
at 4 o'clock, and then the cantina was
opened. Breakfast was a little earlier than
usual, and the arrangements for the recep-
tion of New Year's visitors were attended to.

About \$1000 damage was caused by the
flames, and for the able work of the
soldiers and the firemen it might have
come a very serious conflagration, for there
are many buildings very near the scene of
the fire, which would have been consumed
but for the prompt measures taken. In
the fire 14 men lost their kits, which were
valued at \$42 each.

PRIZE POULTRY SHOW.

More visitors attended the annual show
of the Toronto Poultry Association in St.
Andrew's Hall yesterday than on any other
day in the history of the association. The
members of the association are gratified
at the large attendance, which they take
as an indication of a growing interest in
poultry affairs. Next year the association
purposes making a pigeon exhibition a fea-
ture of their show.

Judging was commenced yesterday, the re-
sults being as follows: St. Silver Cup,
valued at \$50, for best pair of birds in
show (Bantams) exhibited—Won by Spry
& McKee, of West Toronto.
The John J. Main Challenge Trophy, val-
ued at \$25, for best Buff Loph-
wings—Won by J. Main, Toronto.
The Standard Silver Plate Company Chal-
lenge Trophy, valued at \$10, for best
Bantam—Won by William Oakley,
Toronto.

The Hon. G. A. Cox Challenge Tro-
phy, valued at \$40, for best and largest dis-
play of Single Comb White Leghorns—
Won by Messrs. Woff & Munson, Toronto.
The Reliable Poultry Journal Silver Cup,
valued at \$50, for best Wyandotte dis-
play—Won by A. H. Green, Toronto.
The Silver Challenge Cup, valued at \$10,
for best collection of Orpingtons, any color
—Won by William K. Kerr, East Toronto,
with his Buff Orpingtons.

The Sheppard Challenge Cup, for best
Black Minorca Cockerels—R. Durston, To-
ronto.
Judging in the various classes was con-
cluded yesterday, as follows:
Black Red Game Bantams—Cocks—A.
Robinson 1, V. Barber 2, Hens—Barber 1,
J. Brown 2, A. Robinson 3, Cockerels—
V. Barber 1 and 3, A. Robinson 2, Pullets—
Duckings—Cockerels—James Brown 1,
Hens and pullets—James Brown.
White Cockerels—Cock—P. Hillard 1, J. M.
McLeod 2, Hens—McLeod 1, P. Hillard 2,
Black Cockerels—P. Hillard first, J. M.
McLeod second.

Buff Cockerels—Cocks and cockerels—C.
Byrthe, Hens—P. Hillard.
Sulphurated—R. Thompson swept the board.
Partridge Cockerels—J. M. McLeod 1,
Black Red Game Cocks—James Brown 1,
Pullets—C. J. Lewis 1 and 2.
Duckings—Cock—E. Golding & Son,
Hens—G. J. Lewis 1, C. Cockerel and
pullets—Golding & Son.
Game Pigeons—Golding & Son 1 and 2,
Hens—Golding & Son.
Cockerels—Cock—L. Lewis 1, Hens—L.
Lewis 2, Cockerels—Henry 1, Lewis 2,
Pullets—Henry 1 and 2.
Buff Orpingtons—Cock—W. K. Kerr 1 and
2, P. Hillard 2, Hens—Kerr 1 and 2, P. Hillard
2, Black Orpingtons—Cocks and Hens—
Duckings.

HURT IN AN ACCIDENT.

Three men were pretty badly bump-
ed in a trolley collision on Church-
street on Wednesday afternoon. They
were on a piano truck and were
crossing Gerrard-street when the car
was coming down as fast as it knew
how. The piano truck got a broad-
side, and the horse showed its indigna-
tion by running away. A. W. Bur-

Dark Hair

We mean all that rich, dark
color your hair used to have.
If it's gray now, no matter;
for Ayer's Hair Vigor al-
ways restores color to gray
hair. And often it makes
the hair grow very heavy.

At all druggists. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

AMUSEMENTS.

PRINCESS

Klaw & Erlanger's Troubadours
And HARRY GILFILL in the
Liberty Belles

SEATS NOW ON SALE

HENRY MILLER
In an original comedy by RICHARD HARD-
ING DAVIS, entitled

THE TAMING OF HELEN

WEDNESDAY-MATINEES-SATURDAY

GRAND TORONTO

Mat. Saturday Matinee To-day
Best 25c 50c 75c 1.00 1.25 1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00 4.50 5.00 5.50 6.00 6.50 7.00 7.50 8.00 8.50 9.00 9.50 10.00 10.50 11.00 11.50 12.00 12.50 13.00 13.50 14.00 14.50 15.00 15.50 16.00 16.50 17.00 17.50 18.00 18.50 19.00 19.50 20.00 20.50 21.00 21.50 22.00 22.50 23.00 23.50 24.00 24.50 25.00 25.50 26.00 26.50 27.00 27.50 28.00 28.50 29.00 29.50 30.00 30.50 31.00 31.50 32.00 32.50 33.00 33.50 34.00 34.50 35.00 35.50 36.00 36.50 37.00 37.50 38.00 38.50 39.00 39.50 40.00 40.50 41.00 41.50 42.00 42.50 43.00 43.50 44.00 44.50 45.00 45.50 46.00 46.50 47.00 47.50 48.00 48.50 49.00 49.50 50.00 50.50 51.00 51.50 52.00 52.50 53.00 53.50 54.00 54.50 55.00 55.50 56.00 56.50 57.00 57.50 58.00 58.50 59.00 59.50 60.00 60.50 61.00 61.50 62.00 62.50 63.00 63.50 64.00 64.50 65.00 65.50 66.00 66.50 67.00 67.50 68.00 68.50 69.00 69.50 70.00 70.50 71.00 71.50 72.00 72.50 73.00 73.50 74.00 74.50 75.00 75.50 76.00 76.50 77.00 77.50 78.00 78.50 79.00 79.50 80.00 80.50 81.00 81.50 82.00 82.50 83.00 83.50 84.00 84.50 85.00 85.50 86.00 86.50 87.00 87.50 88.00 88.50 89.00 89.50 90.00 90.50 91.00 91.50 92.00 92.50 93.00 93.50 94.00 94.50 95.00 95.50 96.00 96.50 97.00 97.50 98.00 98.50 99.00 99.50 100.00 100.50 101.00 101.50 102.00 102.50 103.00 103.50 104.00 104.50 105.00 105.50 106.00 106.50 107.00 107.50 108.00 108.50 109.00 109.50 110.00 110.50 111.00 111.50 112.00 112