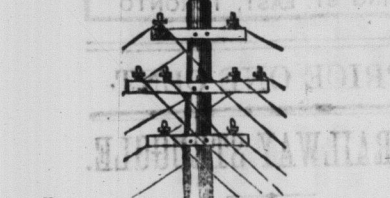


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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1883.

CARELESS OR DECEPTIVE LEGISLATION.
It does not say much for the legislative knowledge that the Canadian Pacific railway contract to pass as it did. For one of the clauses provides that the company's capital shall not be above a certain amount, and on it more than a given dividend shall be paid. The object of such a clause was to control the freight charges of the road.

Yet the company now propose to increase their capital to \$100,000,000, four times the amount indicated in the charter, and they intend doing it without the consent of parliament, under a clause in the consolidated railway act, which provides:

"The original capital stock of any railway company may be increased from time to time to any amount, but such increase must be sanctioned by a vote in person or by proxy of at least two-thirds of the shareholders."

This, we hold, is careless legislation, and shows a want of comparative reading, so to speak, on the part of the legislative body.

Under the general act it is plain any railway company can water its stock however much it pleases, and there is no check, though the consequences of such an expansion are highly detrimental to the people.

It is the same way with the banking laws. Under the special acts incorporating them the banks are restricted in lending more than a certain amount on paper bearing the names of their directors; under the general act they are allowed to lend as much as they please on such security, and it is under this general act, you may be sure, that they are working. So it now turns out to be the case with the Pacific railway company.

The government certainly are in a dilemma over this matter of the Pacific railway: they either knew when they inserted the clauses of limitation regarding capital and dividend that they were putting in a worthless provision, and therefore guilty of deceiving the people, or not knowing it they stood confessed of culpable ignorance of previous legislation. The opposition, too, appears to have been asleep on this point, though quite lively on some others of less practical importance to the people, whose interests both parties claim to have so much at heart.

THE CHINESE INVASION.
In the United States the law passed not long ago against Chinese immigration is being thoroughly enforced. The Chinese already in the country are allowed to remain, but no new importations are permitted. It has recently been decided that Chinese may pass through the United States en route for any foreign country, but under such restrictions as render any evasion of the law very difficult. One particular evasion is, however, now being tried, and that of a kind not at all creditable to Canada. Chinese women are brought into British Columbia and then smuggled across the frontier for purposes of prostitution. They are generally disguised as squaws, the better to escape attention. Of course there will be no lack of such women in British Columbia when there is enough of them to spare for exportation to another country.

We cannot think of anything coming within the sphere of domestic government action which so urgently calls for instant attention as this. The powers of both the Pacific province and of the dominion should be exerted to the utmost limit to stop this tremendous evil. And, if all that Canada can do to end it is insufficient, the imperial authorities should be appealed to without loss of time. We cannot imagine that public opinion in England would tolerate this evil if once it were ventilated in the imperial house of commons, and this made known to the country. Some leading public men should be sent to England on the special mission of drawing attention there to the beginnings of an invasion which if unchecked will soon make the Pacific province not worth living in.

It is much to be regretted that ministers of the gospel among us are chiefly responsible for the existence of such public opinion as there is in favor of Chinese immigration. It is argued or taken for granted that in bringing the heathen Chinese into our own country we are fulfilling the divine command to spread the gospel. We should certainly be better fulfilling it by sending missionaries to China than by bringing Chinese to this country. The apostles were commanded to go forth into all the world, but we do not read that they were told to bring colonies of heathens into Jerusalem. This mistaken and utterly unwarranted view of our duty to the heathen is really the main prop of what ever public sentiment there may be among us in favor of Chinese immigration. If this prop were knocked away there would be nothing left to think its place. Ministers of the gospel should really feel called upon to think this question over again, and to consider what the prospects are for ourselves in time to come, if the giant evil of the Chinese invasion be not stopped. It is their duty, we hold, to look at all the facts, and then to reason

well with their own consciences in this matter. If they are to withdraw their support, the tremendous mistake of imagining that we are performing a christian duty in bringing Chinese into Canada would not long survive amongst us. We submit to these reverend gentlemen that ministerial associations in this and other cities would be well employed were they to devote some time to the special consideration of this important question.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF TELEGRAPHY.
The introduction of a bill in the American house of representatives, the ultimate object of which is the purchase by the government of all the telegraph property in the United States will be watched with interest by the business men in this country. The telegraph system of England, which is under the control of the government, has been demonstrated to be profitable both to the government and to the people. Communication by telegraph has in that country to a large extent superseded the mails. The bill before the house urges the expediency of making the experiment in the United States. "Public opinion will no doubt be in favor of at least permitting the experiment to be made, as being likely to strike a blow at the Goulds and other monopolists who virtually control the telegraph of the country. There are, however, some who do not approve of the government's undertaking the management of the country's telegraph for the reason that the system would not be self-sustaining and that to meet the deficiency those who do not use the telegraph would be obliged to share in the loss with those who do. It is urged that there are thousands of farmers and workmen who do not use the telegraph from year to year to another of their lives. Yet they must pay their share in sustaining a vast and expensive government establishment with prospective annual deficits of many millions. That the business would not be self-sustaining is deduced from the fact that the government in order to secure the monopoly would have to purchase the lines for three times the cost of constructing new ones, and also from the low rates for messages prescribed in Mr. Anderson's bill. There can be no doubt the people as a whole would be greatly benefited were the government to control the telegraphs because lower rates would follow the change. Even supposing there should be a deficit, the United States is not a country to think very seriously of the sacrifice of the interests of the farmers to those of the manufacturers or any other class. Protection and high tariffs is nothing but the sacrifice of the interests of one class for the benefit of another, but alleged to be for the material welfare of the people as a whole. If the management of the telegraph by the government is going to be for the good of the country as a whole, why be squeamish about the few who might have to share in making up the deficit. But we think it impossible that there would be a deficit. The experiment will have to be tried before that fact can be ascertained. Whatever may be the fate of the new bill it is gratifying to see that a blow has been directed against one very huge monopoly.

FARMERS AND THEIR "HIRED HELP."
During some years back the farmer's "hired man" has been making himself rather a bad reputation, and far too frequently he turns out a dangerous character. The "hired girl" is not dangerous, but farmers who are always grasping at power and girls cannot be got to stay at "service" in the country. All the time farmers have the remedy in their own hands, but the majority of them are disinclined to use it. If there were on every farm one or two laborers' cottages, let at a cheap rent, help would be abundant and at hand all the year round. The married laborer would never give the trouble that the single "hired man" sometimes does, and his children, both boys and girls, would be available for lightening the toil of farmers and their wives. Some farmers, however, have strong objections against having cottages on their farms; and when old houses tumble down they are seldom rebuilt. In new settlements and in the bush, small buildings are numerous; and in them are found the cordwood choppers, the rail-splitters and many more such. But look some years afterwards, when clearing has been finished, the farm all fenced in, and large barns and new houses completed, and you will find that most of the small houses have disappeared. It may be said that the farmers ought to know their own business best, and perhaps they do. But to us it appears that by making room for working men with families they would be doing well for themselves and insuring abundance of help at all times, while the "hired man," a dangerous character, would disappear altogether.

AN INSOLVENCY LAW.
The Monetary Times has been discussing the insolvency question again, taking its departure from a letter in its columns from Mr. Evans. Both hold in effect that an insolvent law, simple, cheap and equitable in its distribution of the assets of an insolvent trader, is essential to the credit of the first step toward the realization of such a law is to clear the ground of the common but harmful idea that there is a necessary connection between the insolvent's discharge and the liquidation of his estate. The first ought not necessarily to follow from the second. Under the present law, without an insolvent act, a debtor unable to pay is deprived of all his assets and can get no discharge. But without an insolvent act no reliable distribution of the estate can take place. It is turned over to a few formal creditors, who, in a haphazard distribution of the estate at a small cost, speedily and without any discharge bring about the liquidation of the estate. To secure this the Times favors an insolvent act, whereby a debtor, on the liquidation of his estate, could be discharged from all his liabilities, and the appointment of a number of registrars in bankruptcy who would realize and divide the estate. Over them would be two or three

bankruptcy judges who would see to the due administration of such a simple law.

LOWER PROVINCE BANKS.
The bank of Nova Scotia, for a day or two, refused to take the notes of the Maritime bank, notwithstanding that other Canadian banks apparently were glad to get them. It seems the action of the bank of Nova Scotia was dictated by jealousy rather than by prudence. The capital of the Nova Scotia is \$1,000,000, and it has dominion government deposits of \$300,000. But, on the other hand, nearly one-half of its capital is loaned to its directors; while the Maritime has no money at loan to directors and only \$100,000 in government deposits. Confidence in the Maritime, if it was at all shaken, has been fully restored.

THE PARADISE DEBENTURE CASE.
(To the Editor of The World.)
Sir: In Major Gray's letter of the 11th instant he practically admits my charge as to the illegal debenture, but attempts to shift the responsibility by placing it on one of his friends. In doing this he is evidently overlooking sections 235 and 236 of the municipal act, which expressly states "that the head of the council shall be the reeve, and it shall be his duty to be vigilant and active at all times, to inspect the conduct of all subordinate officers; to cause all negligence, carelessness and positive violation of duty to be duly prosecuted and punished."

As to his statement of the by-law having been passed by a vote of 18 to 17, I have already shown in what manner it was confirmed in the minutes, as a by-law for local improvements; and as any other statute it never came before the council.

He also refers to page 13 of the auditors report for 1880 where he says you will find the illegal debenture duly mentioned, but he forgets to say that as there reported there is nothing to show that the debenture is payable in five years and he has a legal remedy and I am quite prepared to prove my charge in any court he likes to take it to.

As to the contract affair referred to in previous letters, I do not know that it is necessary to go further into the matter unless the major desires it.

CHAS. FRANKISH,
Parishdale, Jan. 13. Reeve of Parishdale.

ROMANISM IN ONTARIO.
(To the Editor of The World.)
Sir:—A contributor of yours "Victor," a few days ago wrote a very sensible and pertinent letter in reference to this matter. Every one not a bigoted Roman catholic read it, as I certainly did, with a great deal of interest. Such replies as that of "Miles" and another person, will have very little weight with the true protestants, or even non-partisan catholics. At this time of day, especially in this great protestant province it will not do to allow Roman catholic priests and bishops to be interfering in politics, separate schools, and especially in the affairs of protestant schools. All who know the nature of Romanism and Jesuitism (and they are identical) know that they are always grasping at power and insinuating their political and religious fangs in and upon society. They usurp all the power of separate schools, check all who are independent on their school boards, and assume to control the funds. They hold themselves aloof from all protestant churches and benevolent movements and are in fact "an empire of their own within the British empire." Their sovereign is the pope. They have their own laws, their own courts, and their own police, and their own army in the position of an organized religion, centers, and their convents all over the land entirely secluded, both as to legal supervision and legal accountability. The uns who once enter these convents (contrary to the spirit of English and American free institutions) leave the custody of the civil authorities with their free choice. In political matters they stand apart as a body, wish to hold a balance of power between the protestant reformers. It is, in time, high time, all true protestants and christians took alarm at such a state of things, especially in Ontario.

Jan. 13, 1883. COSMOS.

A CANADIAN GOVERNOR GENERAL.
(To the Editor of The World.)
Sir: Some weeks ago certain conservative newspapers in Ontario commenced to agitate the question of the nomination by England of some eminent Canadian to the office of governor-general of this dominion, which would be a step towards the appointment of some eminent Canadian, but strongly disapproved of the appointment of such a person as Sir John A. Macdonald, whom the conservative papers had mentioned as the fittest person.

A contributor to your paper, suggesting the name of Mr. Goldwin Smith, saying that he was a favorite with the present English premier, and speaking of his eminent qualities as a writer and author and his friendly character to all Canadian interests, as well as his non-partisan political character. Other writers have suggested the names of Sir Francis Hincks and Sir Richard Cartwright, and other eminent Canadians.

Now it is certain that the appointment of a strong partisan (such as Sir John A. Macdonald) has shown himself to be never would do. A politician who has held Ontario as Sir John did in gerrymandering her counties and trying to deprive her of her boundary award, never should be appointed to act as a governor-general over us. His party political career had been one of a strong partisan character, frequently showing him to be a man wholly regardless of constitutional forms, and willing for early ends to sacrifice the most cherished popular rights. He has by his Northwest policy and the syndicate act absolutely destroyed the popular rights in the Northwest or, in other words, unless a future house of commons shall set aside or control his acts. To know what he has been we must go

back to his life in Kingston. We must recollect that he was an old family compact advocate, and supported when young those abuses in Ontario, and has been friendly to all their descendants. We must recollect his double shuffling in political matters at Toronto, whereby he parked the popular elections of his constituents. We must recollect his conduct to Sir Allan McNabb and to the late George Brown by his double shuffling. We must recollect his constant tendency to centralization of power in the Ottawa government, curtailing provincial rights, and his disposition to support extravagance in government and the increase of political offices, as well as his opposition to the moral interests of the people, such as temperance and religious interests. We must remember his constant tendency to the reform party and the old leaders of it, except where he could buy them up by some political preference for their forsaking the best interests of their respective provinces. If his acts of this kind will not bear scrutiny, is it likely he could do better as a governor-general. The people no doubt would be wiser if that I have made more since chosen as such. It is not necessary that he should be the most eminent man in Canada. But he should be a man of high moral and religious principles, who would be politically on his character. As to salary, why should Canada pay much if any more than New York state does? Why can we not among four million of people find a suitable governor-general? C. M. D., January 13, 1883.

The biggest surprise in store for your rheumatism is a rub with St. Jacobs Oil.

700 MICH GOVERNED.
(To the Editor of The World.)
Sir: Your correspondent who advocates "purging the assembly," appears to think that all that is needed for good provincial government is to get rid of the weak members in parliament. Undoubtedly he is on the right track, but there is a further question which sooner or later will occupy public attention as the enormous cost of government comes to be realized, and that is: Does the dominion of Canada need many separate governments, or is it as at present? Looked at in the abstract it seems a monstrous thing that four millions of people should have eight separate parliaments to govern them, when Great Britain with forty millions has but one parliament. And not only eight separate parliaments, but many separate court establishments with irresponsible governors and expensive state salaries. Surely for a thrifty, plain people like the Canadians, one state show at Ottawa ought to be enough; and the local governing bodies should be as simple and inexpensive as possible. It is not the number of parliaments and courts, but the cost of their maintenance and the expense of their legislative powers and the expense of their judicial powers, which are the real evils. If provincial autonomy be to be maintained, and if city councils be increased by an enlargement of their legislative powers and the expense of their judicial powers, which are the real evils. If provincial autonomy be to be maintained, and if city councils be increased by an enlargement of their legislative powers and the expense of their judicial powers, which are the real evils.

THE AGE OF MIRRORS.
It is past, and Dr. "Pierce's" "Golden Medical Discovery" will not raise the dead, will not cure you if your lungs are almost wasted by consumption. It is, however, unsurpassed both as a restorative and curative, and will cure obstinate and severe diseases of the throat and lungs, coughs and bronchitis, asthma, and all other pulmonary troubles. It cleanses and enriches the blood, cures pimples, blotches and eruptions, and causes even great eating disorders to heal.

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