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CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000. Tickets only 50c. Prizes in proportion.

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We do hereby certify that we are preparing the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with accuracy, fairness, and in good faith.

Commissioners. Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature of Louisiana with a capital of \$1,000,000.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

The Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly. A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000. 100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Prizes in Proportion.

1 CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000. 200,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each.

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., JULY 26, 1883.

The Miramichi Valley Railway.

The interest manifested by the people of Northumberland in the Miramichi Valley Railway is greater at the present time than ever before.

Indeed, the subject seems to occupy the mind of the local public more fully every day as its different aspects are presented.

and the knowledge that the making or marrying of the undertaking hangs on the developments of a period which will reach its most important stage next week.

emphasizes the magnitude of the question. The facts that the gentlemen named as corporators in the Northern and Western Railway Act are divided, and that each party has advertised a first meeting for organization on the same day and at the same hour—the one in Fredericton and the other at Newcastle—are calculated to puzzle those who are not familiar with the inner history of the matter and to increase the general desire for information.

We give leading facts bearing on the question as the time at our disposal last week would allow, and were somewhat surprised that neither of the local papers thought it worth while to inform their readers on a subject in which so many of them were deeply interested.

It is to be expected that these papers would offer some explanation or comment upon the singular course which the gentlemen advertising the proposed meeting in Newcastle thought proper to take—why they, who had formed a bogus Railway company for years, and stood in the way of practical railway men of capital and enterprise, should, on a day after the latter advertised a call for a meeting under the Act, call a similar call to be published.

It is no wonder that people should enquire what it meant, and the silence of the organs of the "Miramichi Valley Railway Company"—the myth which had long been looked upon as a reality by an interested, but deluded public—could only be accounted for by the fact that their position will not bear the light of discussion and that their action is but a desperate attempt to secure a legal right to delay and defeat the work as they have done by illegal assumptions for the last seven or eight years.

Some of the few gentlemen who have been led to enter into this new combination to prevent the immediate commencement of the Valley Railway, would not, we are sure, lend themselves to such work if they understood the real object of their crafty and selfish associates, and we hope they will recede from the false position in which they are placed before they are made to become parties to the defeat of the undertaking, the success of which all but a few of them have at heart.

What is the situation at the present time?—one that presents, on the one hand, an absolute certainty of the work of construction on the Valley Railway being commenced at once at the Intercolonial and carried forward without delay as far as the subsidies provided for will admit, and, on the other hand, a delay that will enable some other road to secure the Provincial subsidy yet available, and unopposed obstruction which may prevent the work receiving the benefit of the Dominion subsidy secured in it in May last.

It is possible that the parties who stepped in after they knew a bona fide company had been provisionally formed and had advertised a legal meeting, may not be able to accomplish the undesirable results they are really working for, but they are taking upon themselves a responsibility in that direction and incurring a risk which far-seeing men would hesitate to expose themselves to, and which cannot but lead to disappointment for themselves, delay, if not defeat, of the Railway, and the working of an irreparable wrong upon the people of two counties.

On the one hand there is a provincial company composed of men with the necessary capital and experience who are ready to proceed with the work as soon as they are formed under the Act. These gentlemen have been, all along, misled by the fact that certain gentlemen in Newcastle have been severally representing themselves as President, Secretary, Solicitor, etc., of the Northern and Western Railway Company, and, as such, not only doing, practically, nothing to secure the construction of the road contemplated in the Act, but persistently standing in the way of those who were desirous of undertaking it. The bona fide Railway men have seen this President, Secretary and alleged company ally for the subsidy of \$5,000 a mile provided in the Act of 1874 to be within their reach, while they had neither the ability to secure it for themselves nor the patriotism to step aside and let others, their real friends of the work, have it. They have seen these same men, when the subsidy offered was, in 1882, reduced to \$3,000 a mile, content themselves with securing such a change in the Act as they thought would discourage any practical railway man from putting his money in the road. They further secured a fixed and reasonable rate of interest on the money advanced, but this proposition would remove all objections save those arising out of extra cost of construction and the lengthening of the road, but such rights cannot be obtained unless the traffic of the

road can be run to one or the other of the towns over its own rails, it will always be in the power of the Intercolonial management to force the Valley Railway to go to the water terminus at Wilson's Point, by imposing such rates for the privilege of using their rails and bridges, as would handicap any advantages which the Valley road might possess.

These gentlemen profess not to see the importance of independent communication with one town or the other, and they appeal to local prejudices and resort to all kinds of misrepresentation to sustain them in their selfish and do-nothing policy. They know it will cost \$10,000 to build and equip the road by the route they propose and that they had not the means to supply the difference between the available subsidies and the full amount required. They know that they cannot find any man, or men, who will step in and supply the funds needed. In fact they only know that there is a chance to further delay the work. On the other hand they know that capitalists are all ready to step in and build the road by the shorter route—a route that will serve all the requirements of local traffic and is practically the same as that favored by them, with exception of the short piece between Bartholomew River and the Intercolonial, but as that will not afford employment for a steamer and will accommodate Chatham they will do what they have always done—obstruct the work.

Since the above was written the Advocate has come to hand with an article on the Railway question. It says:—"Owing to the small subsidy provided for Provincial railways by Act of Legislature, actual construction has not yet been entered upon, nor was there a prospect of the enterprise reaching this stage until aid for the construction of the Hon. F. Mitchell, and interested in the work. Now that the necessary assistance has been secured from the Dominion Government, the operations at an early day, it is deemed unfortunate that a spirit of jealousy prevented the future welfare of these places dependent upon their efforts to secure the terminus on their respective sides of the river."

The idea that Messrs. Gibson and Pickard and their associate capitalists are jealous of Newcastle, to which not even the residents of that town ever allude, is a ridiculous and absurd. If there is any jealousy on the part of those who, knowing the terminus cannot be in Newcastle, declare—dog-in-the-manger-like—that it shall not be in Chatham.

In February, 1875, when Mr. Gibson was President of the bogus Valley Railway Company at Newcastle for the purpose of preventing him—the party that Mr. Call presented his protest against the Government contracting "with any other company" to build the road, he was offered \$500,000 in all, that is, \$500,000 a mile, or \$3,000,000 in all. That subsidy was available up to 1882, when Mr. Adams and others reduced it to \$3,000 a mile and cut Chatham out of the Act by legislation. What is the position now? There are only seventy-one miles of the Act, and the subsidy of 1882, for the \$3,000 a mile, is available for the Valley road \$210,000 from the Local and \$102,000 from the Dominion Government. The Advocate now tells us that this bogus company, which could not build the road because the subsidy of \$500,000 was insufficient, was now to be built for \$3,000,000, and covered that it could get only \$132,000! Could anything be more absurd and childish—more of a piece with the workings of these gentlemen for the last eight years?

The Advocate says, also, that if the route by the sea was taken by Messrs. Gibson, Pickard, Muirhead and their associates "a district extending something over one hundred miles" will be left "isolated to a considerable extent, communication having to be maintained in the old-fashioned way." This is an entirely untrue statement, and a misrepresentation, and an insinuation. From Bartholomew River all along the Valley and to Fredericton, the road will be built over precisely the route which Messrs. Call, Swim and "John Miller"—whoever he may be—pretend they are going to build. The only difference will be in the 17 miles between Bartholomew River and the Intercolonial.

The Advocate puts words into the mouth of an imaginary "editor" and makes him say to his editor:—"The Newcastle people have the advantage of them. Whatever may be the result of the proposed route, your side of the river is the best, because it will furnish the greatest amount of traffic, and this is what is wanted." It is also said he "Derby with the extensive hemlock extract work of the Messrs. Miller, on the bank of the river, which would contribute largely to the traffic of the road." It is also said that the Messrs. Fairley & Wilson will send their deals to the nearest shipping point by this road, and that \$30,000 considerably to the revenue of the line. The route on your side of the river is unquestionably the best, and should be adopted. These are candid and many words.

It would be more candid and manly for the Advocate and its "Nelson" to recognize the fact that Messrs. Miller are quite independent of the railway, having their works and the millage of their enterprise mainly carried on the bank of the river, and their own steamers supply most of the requirements of their traffic. Besides, Mr. Call, President of the bogus company, who has been running a steamer for years to within four miles of the water terminus, proposes to cross the Miramichi—viz., at Messrs. Fairley & Wilson's—has always claimed the traffic did not pay and received thousands of dollars as subsidy to make up the deficiency. This is pretty good evidence that the Advocate's "local traffic" argument is a hollow one, especially as a stopper is put on it at

Messrs. Fairley & Wilson's, at Bartholomew River.

We would like to discuss the subject further, but our time and space this week will not admit of our doing so. We are glad, however, to find the bogus company has mustered courage to speak through its organ. Its doing so cannot, however, strengthen its position very much.

A Great Public Loss.

The announcement of the death of WILLIAM ELDER, which took place between ten and eleven o'clock on Monday night at his residence, St. John, is received with profound regret throughout New Brunswick, and by Canadians everywhere. We make a few remarks in reference to the sad event from such of the papers as have reached us and it is, therefore, only necessary for us to add a word or two in reference to one with whom, as a fellow laborer on the staff of the Telegraph and in the office of the Dominion, we employ when he became proprietor of the same paper, the writer was so intimately acquainted. No man in Mr. Elder's position, as far as we knew him, as journalist or politician, ever spoke so freely from contentions or patriotic motives. His was often misapprehended, and his judgments, as a statesman, have been at fault; his simplicity and kindness of heart, as a man, may have, at times, led weak spots for designing friends, in the armor of the patriot, but he ever strove to be just and to do right, and he has a right to be remembered as a public benefactor, as a journalist, a leader of our public life of the Province he occupied a place which will be difficult to fill, nor will he be gone. He was himself out in the service of his adopted country, and deserves a high place of honor among the most illustrious of those who memory is cherished as her greatest benefactors.

No words of ours can lighten the sense of sorrow which the irreplaceable loss has sustained must bring to the bereaved family. We know it will be grieved that those who understood Mr. Elder's life and work less than we do can realize. If sincere sympathy engendered by a feeling that their loss—not theirs alone, but that of thousands—leads those at a distance to mourn with and for them, can, in any way, lighten the grief of the hour, they have the assurance of that sympathy.

(Daily Telegraph of July 24.)

Hon. William Elder, A. M., L. L. D., Provincial Secretary of the Province of New Brunswick, and editor and proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, died suddenly, at his residence in St. John, last night at half-past ten o'clock. Mr. Elder had been at his office nearly all day, and was apparently in good health and in unusually good spirits. He left the office to go home at his usual hour in the evening, intending to return later on, as was his custom. Shortly before ten o'clock he spoke of going out, but was persuaded by his family to remain at home. He accordingly sent a note to the printer, and he was not very well and did not think he would be able to come down town. He also gave a few short directions as to matters he wished to be done. Shortly after he was taken to his room, and he died at half-past ten o'clock. He was 52 years of age, and was a native of Scotland. He was educated at the universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow, and the New College at Edinburgh, and was very greatly distinguished himself at all these institutions. He studied theology and was for some time a minister of the Presbyterian Church in Glasgow. He was a member of the Faculty of Divinity at Edinburgh, and was a member of the Faculty of Law at Edinburgh. He was a member of the Faculty of Medicine at Edinburgh, and was a member of the Faculty of Science at Edinburgh. He was a member of the Faculty of Arts at Edinburgh, and was a member of the Faculty of Letters at Edinburgh. He was a member of the Faculty of Theology at Edinburgh, and was a member of the Faculty of Divinity at Edinburgh. He was a member of the Faculty of Law at Edinburgh, and was a member of the Faculty of Medicine at Edinburgh. He was a member of the Faculty of Science at Edinburgh, and was a member of the Faculty of Arts at Edinburgh. 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