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do so. Of all the evidences of prosperity and progress which Toronto abounds there are none which have a more reasonable reason to be thankful.

How truly beautiful they are! How lovely the grass in its greenness! How do the hills gleam!

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Money is king. The younger Canadian does not hesitate to 'sue himself' by removing to Buffalo or Chicago if he can get an extra dollar a day through the agency.

Before many years the question of political separation or union will be regarded as a purely commercial one unless something occurs in the meantime to excite international bitterness.

We are glad to find our Hamilton contemporary thus speaking a word in favor of the greater freedom of Canada, even though from behind the mask of a 'jingo' Britishism.

The odium of party prejudice restrains it, but we are satisfied it would speak more plainly.

That the good behavior of the British people should be a reason why Canadians should hesitate to assert their right to complete self-government—which we do not now enjoy—is too absurd to be seriously believed by so intelligent a journal as the Times.

British connection is a matter of such direct interest to the younger generation of Canadians as it asserts, it is not the parent hypocrisy as it is.

Does our contemporary see no humiliation to Canadians in being constantly told that they live by the favor of the people of England, a country as foreign to us as it is to the people of the United States?

We boast of being a free people; and yet we permit another country to make the conditions that govern us and to appoint a foreigner over us as our chief magistrate and head.

Canadians have no potent voice with regard either to the one or the other; how, then, can they be said to be a self-governing people? No people are truly and completely free unless they possess the right to make or change their constitution and their rulers.

Englishmen enjoy and exercise this right; Canadians have it not.

THOROUGH-GOING AFFAIR: Because the editors of the Mail and the Globe have proved themselves donkeys that is no reason why they should imagine their readers also to be of the long-eared fraternity.

And of all a certain brigades that these three mischief-makers have given forth of late the most foolish is the Dakota diabolically.

The Mail sought to injure Mr. Pardee and Mr. Hardy by saying that they had invested a portion of their money in Dakota and therefore were disloyal.

The Globe still more foolishly set up a counter-charge. It turned the directory over and found out that John Riordan of the Mail, Senator Plumb, Sir Alexander Gait, conservatives all, have and do own land in the United States.

Though the Globe in this taking up the Mail is the bigger fool, still as the Mail began the business it might be just as well to inform the mediocrities that there is in Toronto the headquarters of a great Dakota cattle company. The range owned by the company is one of the most extensive in the great American Northwest.

The cattle on it are numbered by thousands. Now the president of this company is a well-known and eminent representative of Family Compact conservatism, Christopher Robinson, Q.C.

The solicitor of the company is Mr. Henry O'Brien, conservative wire puller in East Toronto. And among the big shareholders they might mention: The tory senator, John Hamilton of Hawkebury; the tory Hamilton, David Lewis Macpherson, who is the honorable minister of the interior, and especially charged with the development of the Canadian Northwest; and his tory partner, Col. Gzowski, A.D.C. to the queen. Yes, these gentlemen are shareholders in a Dakota ranch. And what if they are?

THE CONDEMNED GIBBET: Brooklyn Eagle: Maria McCabe was condemned to death at Toronto yesterday for the murder of her illegitimate baby. The record in the court room during the passing of the sentence and the remarks of the judge afford ground for the belief that the wretched woman will escape the gallows by a commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life.

Whether they dwell in the favored regions of Peter or John street, or on Spadina avenue, or occupy a sanctuary on Church or Sherbourne streets, it is the same to them.

Yes, John, that's where they generally live. Some of them live in St. George street. Where is your sanctuary, John?

How lovely the grass is in its greenness! How lovely the hills gleam! How lovely the hills gleam!

Edgar's occupation's gone! (But it never paid him, poor fellow. She got all the money during that operatic tour—\$10 a night and a house on Easy street ever since.)

How delightfully clean! How delightful of care and loving attention!

Yes; John. How delightful in its vivacity! How delightful in its vivacity!

Did it woo you, John? And did you sweetly slumber there, John? Ah! John! we thought you had reformed. The glass that cheers, John. We lit up a warning finger.

The next we require to entire. It is too good to cast away. I should be framed and hung in a Sunday school next Burns' Auld Lang Syne.

How like a green Letha beckoning poor mortals to bathe in it and forget their woes. At sight of it the gloom of despondency instantly melts away.

To the lover it recalls the daisy-strewn banks where he romanced with his dearie. To the old man tottering on the verge of the grave it gives back the long-faded field of his childhood near Yarrow's beach, or on the banks of the Shannon.

Green Letha is good! So is whisky! That about the year of the old man harbours with its wild, weird southern air. How did the old man lose his fields? Couldn't he pay the rent, John? He was evicted!

But now for a grand moral close to those touching reveries, read: Blessed are the people whose rulers may feel such vicarious economy, such evident desire to spare no legitimate expense which may add to the beauty and comeliness of the city.

That's John. That will tickle Boswell to death. We wonder what favor it's yours after John? We wonder if next Sunday night you will stumble on those boulevards again? Do John! And then write some more about them and about those lovely, lovely wayfaring men. And are those beautiful boulevards really in Toronto, John? Happy, happy Toronto!

ARE CANADIANS SATISFIED? The Hamilton Times rises up in virtuous indignation because the Montreal Gazette charged the grip press with favoring the separation of Canada from the empire. Yet it simulates indignation badly, for, like most people who try to maintain a false position, its real opinion shines through its disguise in spite of itself.

"We are Canadians," it says, "not British, but we cannot see any urgent necessity for cutting the political or commercial connection with Britain, so long as the British people behave themselves as well as they have done for the last forty years." Yet in the same article it asserts that "this feeling of attachment (among Canadians for Britain) is not so strong with the younger generation as with their fathers and grandfathers. The

writes about what he is in total ignorance of. In the fall the new tariff specially excepts dwelling houses, churches, school houses, and all buildings not specially assessed for mercantile purposes.

The farmer is not asked to pay one cent more, that he did before the tariff came into force, so that the editor's appeal to the farmers falls to the ground. There are myriads of teachers in the land who in that regard to the agents, none of whom through-out the country think much of him enough to drink, as they make presidents or directors of insurance companies in this country who have made a pile out of their positions.

But I do know a good many who had never invested enough money in insurance to be qualified them for the position of directors. I do not know where the Sentinel has a good deal of cheek if he thinks that villages which have no fire insurance whatever should get their insurances effected at the same rate as in Toronto, Hamilton and London where they have efficient paid fire brigades.

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LEGAL NEWS

A cottage to cost \$200 will be erected in the western, middle market for the caretaker.

The Grand Trunk fast trains between this city and Montreal are discontinued until May 1, 1889.

Ala. Irwin, after several weeks' illness from typhoid fever was in his place again at the city hall yesterday looking fully recovered.

A block pavement will likely be put down on the west side of St. Lawrence market in place of the abominable concrete pavement now doing duty there.

The traffic return of the Grand Trunk railway for the ending Oct. 13, 1888, is \$710,180 as against \$359,300 in 1887, an increase of \$350,880.

Edward Jackson, aged 21, was a prisoner at Paul's station yesterday for the theft of the contents of some hand-cart wheels from Henry Johnston.

John Whalen, formerly of 225, and Charles Lee, wounding Alice Cross at Riverdale, were committed to trial in Judge McDougall's court yesterday.

A milk pedlar named A. Reidock was taxed \$2 by the magistrate yesterday for molesting a lady in the Yonge street, it's but time some of these reckless drivers were punished. Now attend to the butcher boys.

The losses by the fire in Yonge street early yesterday morning are estimated at \$100,000. Messrs. Dineen, \$3000, insured in the Ontario; the Electric Dispatch company, \$400, insured in the Scottish; John A. Reidock, \$500, insured in the Imperial.

The statement made in the local columns of the World the other day about a Toronto, Grey and Bruce special train being delayed several hours by Grand Trunk obstruction, is correct, and that the necessary instructions were given by Mr. Wrangell to the contrary notwithstanding.

The corporation has lost three valuable horses lately by theft. The city commissioner announced the death of the third yesterday to the markets and health committee. This mortality amongst corporation horseflesh brought forth the remark from Barker that he supposed they were "too well fed and had nothing to do."

Thomas Taylor, a young Englishman, embezzled \$5000 from his employer, Joseph Clarke, baker. Taylor drove a bread wagon, Clarke wanted to withdraw the prosecution on account of accused's wife and family. This the authorities would not listen to and yesterday the police magistrate sent him to the central prison for four months.

The following Yonge street merchants were fined in the police court yesterday for the obstruction on the sidewalk: Wm. East, \$1 and costs; James J. Gibson, \$1 and costs; John McMillan, \$2 and costs; Thos. Cornell, \$1 and costs; John Clarke, \$1 and costs; who were several previous convictions for the same offence, was fined \$10 and costs.

Inspector Auld yesterday reported to the markets and health committee that W. A. Sheppard, who manages a registry office in the Mail building, conducted his business in contravention to the provisions of the law. Mr. Auld said he charged \$1 fees where he was only entitled to 30 cents. The inspector was instructed to enforce the by-law. The sum of \$100 was levied against Sheppard, which was quashed by the superior court, was ordered to be reintroduced.

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