

### The Post's Announcement.



## The Post One Year for One Dollar

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

### A New and Thrilling Story of Life in New York,

Commenced on Dec. 28th. Send in names and Dollars at once, so as to have the Story. Back numbers to a limited extent supplied.

### OPINIONS OF SUBSCRIBERS.

The following are a few extracts from letters received at THE POST office from subscribers during the past few weeks.

**Good of Sunday Reading.**  
I have just received your issue of last week. I hope you will not mind my saying so, as I found it so interesting and so full of news and interest, that I will send you a dollar for one year. I will be glad to see you again, and I will be glad to see you again, and I will be glad to see you again.

**Worth Twice the Money.**  
I have just received your issue of last week. I hope you will not mind my saying so, as I found it so interesting and so full of news and interest, that I will send you a dollar for one year. I will be glad to see you again, and I will be glad to see you again, and I will be glad to see you again.

**Best This Who Can.**  
I have just received your issue of last week. I hope you will not mind my saying so, as I found it so interesting and so full of news and interest, that I will send you a dollar for one year. I will be glad to see you again, and I will be glad to see you again, and I will be glad to see you again.

**Will be More Profitable.**  
I have just received your issue of last week. I hope you will not mind my saying so, as I found it so interesting and so full of news and interest, that I will send you a dollar for one year. I will be glad to see you again, and I will be glad to see you again, and I will be glad to see you again.

### The Canadian Post.

CHARLES D. BARR, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

## THE POST

CARRIER BOYS' ADDRESS.

A View Perspective and a Review Retrospective.

1884—Leap Year!  
1883—and we have standard time!

1884—and another year has gone clattering down the aisle of the long ago; another year, with its misadventures, its joys and sorrows, its changes and chances.

Patrons, again come up before you "The Carrier Boy." Like the king, the Carrier Boy never dies.

Friends! Subscribers! Readers! Lay aside other matters while I read you a brief lecture. I'll have a like chance for another twelve months. Jolly thought, isn't it?

Patrons, my presence means business and my mission means money. I unhesitatingly make this admission. I've been looking forward to something of the sort for a month, and I make this avowal in face of honest indignation.

I appealed to you in the name of the newspaper. My office is no sinecure—my duty no pleasure. Like Mowat I "must go" every Friday—over or dry, hot or cold, I've run the gamut of your house dogs. I've seen your fruit trees and kept an honest conscience. I've shut your gates and chased your neighbor's cow into the next enclosure from your growing calabashes. I've not crossed the perpendicular line of reticence towards your cats, and a time, two when cats were bringing \$2 each in Lenny.

I've walked away from your domicile followed by an unjust suspicion that I had been a mischievous and humble instrument—an accessory after the fact—to the falling down of the family clothes-line.

I've been looked on as a thoughtless and profit-playing party. I've been looked on as a thoughtless and profit-playing party. I've been looked on as a thoughtless and profit-playing party.

Patrons, there never was a more solemn and serious mistake made—not even by the School Board—nor a misconception fraught with more appalling consequences.

I've been your "Carrier Boy" first, last and always.

Let your knowledge of my faithful service be the measure of your liberality, and in this thing make it a point that your right hand gives a quarter and your left adds another to it.

And your carrier boy, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

### RETROSPECTIVE.

Patrons—Time, the ancient Master printer, Stamps at once a record true.

On our virtues, And our vices, And what we think, And what we do.

Suppose I turn back the hands of Time's service—the clock—and give you a brief resume of the last twelve months' happenings. (Resume is a French word, and it looks literary for a carrier boy to use it.)

I'll make my sentences short and sharp. After you read them you'll not be troubled with mental digestion.

Patrons—If one first—the balance of the universe and a quantity of the solar system afterwards—if you like.

As a refresher I'll give you the points of local happenings covering a period not exceeding fifty-two weeks. Thousands of minor matters will have to remain in black obscurity. Only the more important can be embalmed in this category.

Mayor Wallace ascends the civic throne. The roof of the Town Hall has been painted. The Lindsay Curlers created a cataclysm at Montreal, Quebec, and came home "champions of America." They'll attend to the European continent presently.

"Immortality" in our schools shown to be a medical myth. New Opera house opened. Great conveniences.

New Council Chamber in use. Public blessing. John Hartwick said to have traded horses seven times. Statement appears inaccurate.

Paper Mill started and stopped. Stock depressed. Too much N.P.

The South Victoria election protest knocked higher than Gildroy's Kite. "Rah for McMillan."

Public tree planting bonused by the council. Sensible move.

Local fairs satisfactory in operation. Light very satisfactory. Bill satisfactory—sometimes.

Citizens' Band organized. The land practice they play on—that is outside. They got new uniforms and lock luggage.

Conciliator Cathro returns from Scotland. "We're a John Tampon's bairns."

An matrimonial epidemic sets in. The mortality is surprising.

Lindsay Cricket Club victorious over all comers. Pluck, energy, skill and Mr. Barron did it.

Salvation Army encamp. Mighty lively neighbors. The army presents a galaxy of incomparable attractions. Further on the army to his grand demonstration. Good success. The army buys an inferior drum and here a drummer to match.

Dominion day celebration a blank, blankety blank failure.

The Post at \$1 per year. Most significant and satisfactory episode of the year's business moves. Incredibly large circulation. Shows of gratified subscribers in every township.

The Town Hall steps repaired. Splendid new sidewalk on Lindsay street.

The Chief of Police appointed. He and his twin peer on the official union.

New \$50,000 railway extension laid out and built. New \$50,000 iron bridge placed over the river. Triumph of modern engineering skill.

New Millard Station built and ample platforms laid out. The latter a public boon.

(Sorry I can't chronicle that William street has been gravelled and graded.)

Lindsay Central Exhibition a sparkling success. A three days holiday for the farming community. Fine stock, fine implements, fine girls, fine printing, fine horses, fine everything.

New Gas Engine placed in THE POST pressroom. The admiration of the nation.

Six-foot fence dividing the playgrounds of the South Ward School. Fine fence.

Young Men's Liberal Association organized. A political nucleus that will but the other side every time—and sometimes twice.

### NORTH ONTARIO.

#### THE ATTEMPT TO UNSHAK MR. GOULD.

#### A Number of Exploded Charges.

#### FRANK MABEL WITHDREW HIS CLAIM TO THE SEAT.

#### An Unsuccessful "Fishing Expedition."

#### Sixty-five Charges Abandoned in a Week.

The North Ontario controverted election case was to have opened at Uxbridge on Wednesday of last week, but owing to the failure of a cabman to call in time Mr. Justice Oleser lost the morning train, and the court did not open until Thursday morning. Judge Burton and Oleser presided. The petition was lodged by one Thomas Trevelan against Mr. J. J. Gould, the successful reform candidate, and contained many charges of bribery, treating and other illegal and corrupt practices.

Frank Mabel, the defeated Tory candidate, at first claimed the seat, but as this would have involved the investigation of his doings and the deeds of "Gum Swamp" Anderson, "Squirrel Skin" Rustley and others of that crowd, the claim was discreetly abandoned. Mr. Dalton McGraw, Q.C., and Mr. N. F. Patterson, Q.C., of Port Perry appeared for the petitioner; Mr. Jas. Maclellan, Q.C., and Mr. Wm. Johnston of Toronto for the respondent. The proceedings were impeded by the snow blockade delaying or stopping trains and preventing the attendance of witnesses, especially on Friday and Saturday.

#### THE FIRST CHARGE BREAKS DOWN.

The first charge entered upon was that Geo. F. Bruce, Beaverton, an alleged agent of the respondent, paid the travelling expenses of A. Ross from Guelph to come and vote. Duncas McKinnon, telegraph operator, Beaverton, produced telegrams. Ross telegraphed Bruce saying if his name was on the morning of election day, he would be on the morning of election day. Bruce emphatically denied that he had received or promised expenses. He paid his own way and visited his parents a day and a half.

#### ANOTHER CHARGE "BUSTED."

Charge 10 was that J. W. Powell, laborer, Port Perry, was paid money for his vote by his employer, J. H. Patterson. Powell was doing a job with another man, who in a joking manner suggested to Patterson they should have a glass of beer. Patterson gave him twenty-five cents, this was on the morning of election day. Patterson also gave him some silver, under a dollar, with which to pay Smith, whom Powell had engaged. It was charged that Powell was paid up for the job in talking election he said to Patterson, "I would sooner go away than vote against my principles," and he offered to send him to Uxbridge in his carriage. Powell told Patterson he would require some money—\$2 or \$3—and was told he could have it on calling later. He changed his decision, and sent a few words to Patterson, saying he would vote for Gould, and did not receive any money or promise of money therefor.

#### "A STORM ACCOUNT" FOR A VOTE.

Charge 108 was that John H. Patterson, Port Perry, paid John Kyle and his wife \$5, or gave them goods of that value for Kyle's vote, between the 20th and 27th of February, 1883. Mrs. Kyle deposed that Patterson gave her \$5, and that she gave her husband vote for Gould and he would make it all right. She repeated the conversation to her husband, who said he intended to vote for Smith. Patterson also reminded him of his promise, and was told to go and get \$5 worth of goods in the grocery department; got \$4.45 worth as she said. Patterson gave her \$5, and she gave her husband vote for Gould and he would make it all right. She repeated the conversation to her husband, who said he intended to vote for Smith. Patterson also reminded him of his promise, and was told to go and get \$5 worth of goods in the grocery department; got \$4.45 worth as she said. Patterson gave her \$5, and she gave her husband vote for Gould and he would make it all right. 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