

By the nomination of Mr. Louis F. Heyd as Liberal candidate in East Victoria, the political parties of that riding are set in battle order for the coming election.

Mr. Heyd is an outsider; for that he is, as a man, neither better nor worse. What he is, as a man, will likely be found out before the campaign has advanced very far. Such things usually are.

As a candidate, the fact that Mr. Heyd is an outsider makes a good deal of difference. It entails a hardship on every man who wants to vote Liberal in the riding. Politics are a powerful factor in the make-up of most men; for them they will make heavy sacrifices; but to require that an elector, in order to vote for the party of his choice, shall support a man from a distance, whom he has never seen, is making politics a burden, that, with all their faults, they were never intended to become.

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CORDIALITY IN TOWN AFFAIRS.

During the past few weeks some unusual events have occurred in the municipal arena of this town. Whether they will do great harm or good remains to be seen; they are at least interesting and sensational. It is certain, however, that, whatever their outcome they will not do as much harm as a spirit, that, in some degree, they have disclosed.

Greater, perhaps, than all municipal problems is the spirit in which people discuss them; and that citizens shall differ with untainted minds is more important than that they shall agree. It is certain that if the town is to get along at all its affairs must be discussed without acrimony or personal hostility.

During the election campaign there was a definite issue and one that aroused unusual interest. We refer to it now only to illustrate the point being dealt with. At that time because this paper advocated a certain thing some of its opponents displayed a temper and made remarks both in public and private that were no credit to the campaign.

The same evil has shown itself in the case against the council. About that case we have expressed no opinion; we express none now, further than to say that we regard it as a purely technical matter upon which the courts alone can decide. We do not pretend to forecast what that decision will be, nor does it affect at all the point we are discussing. It matters not which side wins, the people who brought the action had a right to bring it. That is one of the privileges that have been secured to British subjects at some cost. Right or wrong, a man can always test the legality of his neighbor's conduct in the courts. He must be preserved in that right. That is a sound principle.

In its fervor, however, for the aldermen elect, the Post and some others have departed from that principle. When the action was first spoken of the Post referred to the prosecutors as "soreheads," to their proceedings as "fuss and feathers" and before the required deposit had been made bade them "put up or shut up." When Mr. McSweeney's opinion was made public, the Post did not publish a line of it, but when that of Mr. Hopkins appeared, it gave it word for word with previous enjoyment. Later it made a wholly unfounded statement as to

what certain sanctions of the lieutenant-governor had done to free the council. Now we are not condemning the Post; that is not the purpose of this article; but we are endeavoring to emphasize the need for moderation and fair play in both individuals and newspapers, that the rights of the citizen and the interests of the community may be secured. No personal preference, desire to win, nor hope of gain, must dim the idea that our fellowman is more to us than our municipal problems, and that above and after all our differences we shall prosper most when we are "all for each and each for all."

EDITORIAL NOTES

JUDGING FROM the speeches at the recent convention in Toronto, a good many temperance men are very intemperate.

IT IS SAFE betting that some of our citizens have liquor bills that bother them more than that introduced by Mr. Ross.

"THE UXBRIDGE JOURNAL" - "The Watchman-Warder of Lindsay has one of the most fair editorials we have seen on the subject of the prohibition bill."

HON. MR. DRYDEN has been told that at one county fair the judges during the past ten years seldom knew the difference between a Southdown, a Hampshire and a Shropshire. That is enough to make those judges look sheepish.

OAKWOOD HAPPENINGS.

Hogg & Lytle's Seed Warehouse Burned. Lecture Postponed.—Obituary.

Mr. Leigh King left Monday morning for Cookstown where he has secured a situation.

Mr. Samuel Coad returned to the city Monday.

Messrs. Herb. and John Thorndike and sister Mrs. Fluery attended the funeral of their grandmother last week.

The sacramental occasion in the Presbyterian church was not observed last Sunday owing to the impassable condition of the roads, many being unable to attend.

Local prophets say it is an unfailing sign of spring and foretells a hot summer when so many young men are distending their loins.

Our physician is kept extremely busy now a days and is enjoying an extensive practice.

Miss C. Lake has been confined to the house for the past few weeks with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. W. E. Workman has been laid off for a few weeks with an attack of grip.

The public library received another shipment of books last week which make a nice addition to the fast-growing library.

Rev. Clare has quite a sore face from burns received while working at the fire at Mariposa Station.

Great was our sorrow to discover that some of our citizens are suffering from biliousness over our feeble attempts to present facts. We wish them a speedy recovery.

The public library received another was to have taken place in the Methodist church Saturday evening has been postponed until Saturday March 15th, as the inclement weather prevented a large number from turning out to enjoy the treat.

Wednesday evening of last week a sleighload of Christian Endeavor young people drove down to Little Britain to attend some function under the auspices of the society of that place. A very pleasant time was reported considering the load was composed almost entirely of the one sex.

Last Friday evening Miss M. Ferguson, who had been learning the dressmaking business in the village, received the sad intelligence of the death of her mother. Her parents resided near Kilmount and of course Miss Ferguson left for home at once.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thorndike, sen., on Saturday morning to Mariposa station and thence by train to Lindsay for interment. It was to have taken place on Friday but such a thing was impossible owing to the condition of the roads. Sunday evening an impressive sermon was preached by Rev. Clare.

Owing to the condition of the roads last Sabbath sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sabbath in the Presbyterian church.

Shortly after nine o'clock on Monday morning one of Hogg & Lytle's elevators at Mariposa station, the one farthest to the west was completely destroyed by fire. The express from the east had passed up just a short time before flames were seen issuing from the northwest corner of the building. Employees were engaged in the place at the time, but so rapid was the progress of the greedy element that only about 20 bags were rescued from the flames. Fortunately a stiff wind was blowing from the northwest so the other buildings were in no serious danger.

The attention of the fire engine from the village was directed to the wood piles and in that quarter several persons figured conspicuously. The elevator destroyed was used as a warehouse for seed grains which were mostly bagged ready for distribution to farmers. It is estimated that the building contained 3,300 bushels of grain and the loss amounts to somewhere about \$12,000 which is covered by insurance. We understand the elevator is to be replaced at once.

—Dr. Ryerson of Toronto will be at the Benson House, Lindsay on Saturday March 15th for consultation in eye, ear and throat cases. Keep the date in mind.—9-2.

WINNIPEG IS SLOWER THAN THE BIG CITIES OF ONTARIO

Mr. L. V. O'Connor, B.A., Talks of the Western Capital That He Recently Visited.

"What were your impressions of Winnipeg?" said our reporter the other day, to Mr. L. V. O'Connor, B.A., who was one of the Lindsay curlers who brought glory and silverware home from that city not long ago.

"No doubt it is a great city," replied Mr. O'Connor, "the people there are proud of it and most of them would not think of leaving it for any place else. I was glad to be able to visit it; but I was well pleased to get back. There is a feeling of isolation there. Here one flanked by Toronto or Ottawa and feels as if he has neighbors. Up there you feel that you have no neighbors and are practically out of the world of affairs. Away 1000 miles east there is no place, and for as far to the west there is no town of importance. I suppose one would get over that feeling after living there a while."

A SLOW TOWN Winnipeg struck me as being a slow town. We were there a day before the crowd. The people walked slowly and seemed to have very little purpose in their movements. The men on the streets of Winnipeg have none of the animation that those of Toronto or Chicago manifest. I was walking along slowly that day watching something in a store window and even at that pace I ran against a fellow ahead of me and going the same way I was.

The horses are often poor and you see little home-made sleds used by the carters. Many of the delivery rigs are of the same sort. Right rigs are on the main streets with floors a step or two below the street. An old house with the end next the street remodelled for display windows is often a store jammed with goods.

DRINK BUT NOT WASH

There is a capital supply of hard water. It comes from an artesian well 500 feet deep. But there is no soft water, except what is got by melting ice. You see the icemen piling up monster blocks in people's back yards. That is for melting. Securing and selling it constitutes a big industry. At the hotel there was nothing but hard water, and as you may guess, taking a bath in it with hard soap was an interesting operation.

A MONOTONOUS LEVEL

The city and country about it are perfectly level. That is tiresome. One day Mr. MacGachen, was driving as about. We crossed the C.P.R. tracks just as the Vancouver train was pulling out for the west. After a while we came back and our host called our attention to the smoke of that train 20 miles away. One man said he often went out for a walk into the country and longed for a hill to climb and rebel from the broken monotony of levelness.

LIVING IN THE CITY

It is an expensive place to live in. Board costs \$4.50 to \$5.00 a week without a room. Mr. W. Angle who went from here, said he had to pay \$35 a month house rent. We stayed at a good hotel and paid \$2.50 a day. The bill of fare was not so good nor as varied as you get here. When we were there all accommodations were crowded for besides the curlers from all over there were two or three other special events to bring the people in. That woke up the place and if we had not been there before the rush we should not have seen how slow the natives were. I did not see any Indians but there were a lot of miserable-looking foreigners who seemed to put in a squalid existence about the city.

MANY GOOD POINTS

But Winnipeg is, after all, a fine city. It has many great wholesale houses—branches mainly of eastern firms. There are splendid business blocks and the private residences are nearly all built detached and have grass plots. They are of modern and varied designs, and many are very handsome. The main street is nearly twice as wide as Kent. There are few trees. Elms as big as a stove pipe are the main ones. Maples do not often grow so large. Trees are so scarce that when a sidewalk is put down it is built around those growing along its route.

SNOW BLOCKADE PROBLEM

The council regretted the waste of statute labor and cost of road breaking, caused by the snow-blockade, and trusted that more wire fences would be built this year to lessen such expense in future.

A resolution was passed fixing the pay for such work at 25 cents per hour for man and team, and 10 cents per hour per man for shovelling, and saying that the money so expended be charged to the appropriation accounts of the respective road commissioners, as follows:—To Mr. Arksey's appropriation, div. 1, \$19.25; to Mr. McLean's appropriation, div. 2, \$10.75; to Mr. Patterson's appropriation, div. 3, \$18.38; to Mr. Sluggett's appropriation, div. 4, \$62.50; to Mr. Hawkins' appropriation, div. 5, nil.

Aldermen O'Reilly and Burrows of the town council, said a sidewalk was needed on the north east boundary of the town. Ald. O'Reilly said it would cost about \$67 for material and \$24 for labor. Lindsay would maintain it if Ops helped to build it. Dr. Burrows said it was scarcely worth dividing the outlay, but Lindsay would pay for the work if Ops would supply the material.

OPPS COUNCIL WOULD LIKE TO HAVE WIRE FENCES BUILT

So That the Snow Blockade and its Expense Would be Avoided.—The Regular Session.

Ops council met on Monday. Councillor Arksey was absent on account of the death of a relative.

THE LETTERS

From the London Guarantee Company, Toronto, offering security for treasurer and collector.

From the clerk of the township of Blenheim, requesting council to petition the Ontario Legislature to amend the act so that municipal reeves may constitute the county council.

From J. R. McNeillie, county clerk, desiring to know the quantity of stone Ops council purposed crushing this year and setting forth the regulations for crushing.

From Mr. S. Watson, in reference to Wm. Gold, indigent.

From John Pearce, asking assistance for maintaining two step-children of his.

From Dr. Gillespie, presenting his bill for attendance on Joseph Jackson, sent to Toronto Hospital.

From Wm. Best, asking council to pay the cost of repairing his cutter, broken on a bad road.

Sundry orders from pathmasters for snow shovelling and road breaking, and other small accounts.

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The commissioner said Lindsay owed Ops \$57, half the sum expended by him last year on the east boundary of the town. Mr. Hawkins said Lindsay might apply that sum to the walk and square the account.

On motion by Messrs. Patterson and Hawkins, a road scraper is to be bought for beats Nos. 54 and 55, to be in care of Weldon Rea.

Sutcliffe's SATURDAY AND MONDAY SALE. This opportunity will be noteworthy for its offerings in new Spring Materials. Prints Per yard 8c, Cashmere Hose 25c, Comfoters—each 79c, Apron and Dress 50c, Cups and Saucers.

WHITEWEAR BARGAINS For Saturday and Monday. Exceptional happening—the offering of choice Whitewear at such low prices—just in their wearing season. Children's White Lawn Dresses, Ladies' Gowns 79c, CORSET COVERS 48c.

J. Sutcliffe & Sons CASH LINDSAY ONE PRICE. A New Conundrum. Why are the Pitch-Holes in the Country and on Kent-st. Finlay & Chantler's Low Prices? Because you cannot find equal no matter where you go.

SAMPLES OF OUR LOW PRICES: 23 pairs Women's Black Wool Lined Rubbers, 1st quality "Maple Leaf" brand, regular 50c, while they last for. 17 pairs Men's Alaska Overshoes, 1st quality "Granby Brand," regular \$1.15, while they last for. 13 pairs Men's fine Rubbers, sizes 6 to 7 1-2, 1st quality, regular 75c for. 11 pairs Men's heavy Gum Rubbers, sizes 10 and 11, regular \$1.25, while they last for. 21 pairs Men's Stub Proof high laced and 2 buckle Rubbers, regular \$2.40, while they last for.

FINLAY & CHANTLER The People's Shoe Store, Blackwell's Block, Near the Market. The auditors' report was on motion received and filed and auditors for this session. Mr. Best's claim for cost of pairs was not granted, neither were others of the same kind, since council are not liable under the circumstances. The several bills and accounts were passed were, on motion, by the council, on motion of Mr. Patterson and Hawkins, adjourned to meet on Monday, April 7th a.m., when pathmasters, fence-keepers and pound-keepers will be appointed.

HAPPENING... For Sale—cutter and harrow office.—10-3. A fur mit-swing bridge can have it by... Which way salt depot? House yard to Front Grocery.—Three apples learn dressmaker Annie Amcott, stairs.—10-2. Mr. Thos. R. clares that, after there was a marriage of a Mr. That's a tall story.—Six houses for sale, ranging in price \$850. Also bridge-st., south west office.—Brigadier officer of the 8th visit Lindsay on 24th inst. He by the famed his.—On Thursday Ellsworth had the magistrate's course, while the mutual female is adjourned. This week with a Mr. S. craft for the Saturday far west for or six is expected.—Rev. Foster M. for of the Methodist Falls, but no signed from the gossip about his with Rev. Sande.—Ex-Trooper J. was in town last about the condition is ill with smallpox, reply said that the middle type and the doing well.—Mr. Albert R. New York, rector with him a canis Formosa, and kn Mend. It sells at sale, and is said to be on the market.—It is reported were poisoned. One very obliging in front of a but sausage attachment mysterious knowledge of his predecessor.—The 41st annual Ontario Education held at the Toronto, on Tuesday, Thursday, April Program can be cation to Inspector.—In last issue was said to be a forig Greimers and the fact is Pres. Scully were both a month salary to be paid by the.—On Thursday Charles Devlin, im Ireland, ought to he said that he people to leave his as reported in the The reporter will l for the house.—Palmerston has furniture factory of on condition of \$8,000 repayable a resident of that to start a biscuit. 50 to 60 hands for for 15 years.—On Thursday why the order of duce certain papers Hutton-Hughes qu obeyed. The minist (Borden) said the p to have reached the he would look them.—Manager Graham hopes soon to come with some of this town. He ha and muscle to make for those juveniles in turning out banking glasses, an soring with the plan eeps to have a pol their benefit.—A jolly crowd of the Royal Hotel to say good-bye to who after three year Bank of Montreal be to the London b and speech-making F. K. Begbie wi about 25 were prese very popular wit friends, who wish —Burk's Falls Arr to be the larg want in Canada is the town of Lind given a ten year foot lighting by ac the acetylene compan undertaken to supply 100 c.p. each, at the amp per year, and 6 \$85. It does not what acetylene will s light for commercial.—The Lindsay Ho erty have arranged v of Toronto Jun rance of Chateaugu to, to address the s the council chamber Thursday, March 6th Subject: "Plants o west Homes." In t 7.30, at the same plac Mrs. Torrance wi addresses, their subj ect "Plants." The p invited to be pr prepared to asi subject.