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THE WHIG - 68TH YEAR. DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published each evening at 306-310 King Street, at 36 per year.

THE DAILY WHIG. Opiter per Orbem Dicor.

CONSIGNED TO MISERY. A Lansdowne farmer, whose wife deserted him seventeen years ago...

FORESTALLING IN KINGSTON. The city solicitor in Ottawa, has been moved to recommend the repeal of a by-law which has been in existence but not in force for a very long time.

However well-meant the by-law may have been it has never been fairly or fully observed. Occasionally, at long intervals, some one was accused of violating its provisions...

For the repeal of the by-law many aldermen have moved in past years, and to no purpose. Useless as the by-law may be it has had many defenders.

RUNNING THE COAL MINES. The democratic party of New York has made a ten strike by demanding, as a plank in its platform...

It is said that the municipality and the province cannot, constitutionally, go into the fuel business. They can't, eh? Let some one test this question now, by attempting, to burk the efforts of the people to save themselves from freezing...

American Christian Convention. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 8.-The nineteenth quadrennial session of the American Christian Convention, which began in Norfolk, today, has attracted the most talented men of the denomination from all parts of the United States and Canada.

with fuel, even at high prices, they were satisfied. But when a difficulty has occurred which ends in a coal famine; when millions are forced to face the rigours of winter without fuel; when, to the appeals made to them, the coal barons turn a deaf ear...

Socialism may or may not be the cure for some of this life's ills. It is not the question before the people, and is not subject to discussion now. The people, through the courts, have been able to manage railways and industries which have, for various causes, been put into the hands of receivers and these have been carried on with satisfactory results.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Mr. Ross refuses to resign, and the Mail is horrified. It did not expect him, apparently, to be so desperately hard-hearted.

The Allans are going to have a fast Atlantic service too. Between them and the Canadian Pacific company the country will be pretty well served without the subsidized line.

Mr. Clergue, Sault Ste. Marie, will supply Toronto with 10,000 cords of hardwood, laid down, at \$8 per cord. Cut and delivered the price would be \$10.25. It will, later on, be cheap at any price.

What about the four scholarships which the city was to have at its disposal when it granted \$30,000 to Queen's College at building? Is the council not going to have the free nominations?

The Ontario government has agreed to make provision in its next budget for last year's deficit in the running of Toronto University. That is very nice. It is one of the advantages of a state aided institution.

Mr. Ross tells the people that a coalition government is not approved by him and was never proposed. The Tories are very mad about it. They talked and acted as if somebody were pushing the thing upon them.

The demand for English coal, to help out the Americans during the strike, has had the effect of raising prices at home. It is expected that coal will be selling in London at \$10 a ton during the next few weeks.

The government has been driven out of the binder twine business by the present high price of manilla. There is a great amount of speculation about the business as things now stand, and the government is well out of it.

Sir Charles Tupper is still thinking hard things about Lord Aberdeen. The noble earl would not let any man fill the senate and public offices with his cronies after the people dismissed him in 1896. His offence will never be forgiven.

The Review of Reviews editorially favours negotiations looking to the revival of reciprocal relations between Canada and the United States. Canada made the last advances, and was repulsed. Will the United States now hold out the olive branch?

J. W. Gregson, the former editor of the Hamilton Times, the Brantford Expositor, and St. Catharines News, has passed away at the ripe age of eighty-four. The Whig knew him well. He was a genial associate, a most companionable person, a writer of force, with a somewhat poetic fancy and liking for reminiscence. Peace to his ashes.

NEWS OF WORLD TELEGRAMS FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF EARTH.

Matters That Interest Everybody -Notes From all Over-Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered by the Dear Public.

Thomas Daley, a farmer of Maidstone, was killed on the railway. J. W. St. John, M.P.P., West York, says he will vote for prohibition on December 4th.

The Hamburg newspapers deny the report that the Atlantic combine is to raise second class rates. Hamilton and London have appointed municipal committees to look after a supply of fuel for the citizens.

At St. John, N.B., Frank Higgins was sentenced to be hanged on December 15th, for the murder of William Doherty. London householders are warned that if the American strike lasts they will have to pay forty shillings a ton for coal at Christmas.

Mr. Balfour, playing golf with undiminished zeal in the north, is expected in London by the close of the week, and will have an early conference with Mr. Chamberlain.

British exports of coal last month showed an increase of fully 100,000 tons and the shipments to America are expected to have a marked effect on the export figures for October.

A military wedding of note today at Fort Hamilton was that of Miss Louisa Rodgers, daughter of Gen. John I. Rodgers, U.S.A., and Lieut. Harrison Hall, of the artillery corps. The Miners' Federation of Britain has voted \$5,000 from the central fund for the striking United States miners and the districts of the organization also will send contributions.

Hall Caine, who professes entire satisfaction with the prospects of his play, although it has been universally condemned by the critics in London, will sail for America on Saturday.

There was a large gathering of fashionable New York society today at Ardley, N.Y., at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Thomas, daughter of Gen. Samuel Thomas, and R. Livingston Beckman.

William Carpenter, aged thirty-five, was killed near Barnes' Corners, N.Y., by being dragged two miles by his horse. Carpenter sold a load of wood at Watertown and became intoxicated with the money.

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has asked Lord Minto to convey to his minister the thanks of his majesty's government for arranging a military contingent to take part in the coronation ceremonies.

If Hon. Mr. Tarte does not go to Spencerwood the most may be offered to Sir Alphonse Pelletier, late speaker of the senate, and one of the most respected members of the ministerial following in Quebec.

The Hamburg-American steamship Alexander, from Hamburg for Baltimore, went ashore on the Goodwin Sands, on Tuesday. She jettisoned some cement from her cargo and was pulled off injured.

It is officially announced that President Roosevelt has agreed to the miners' return to work, promising the appointment of a commission to investigate the questions at issue, and an effort to secure a settlement consistent with the report.

Riots are reported to have broken out again in St. Petersburg and Pella, which political murders have been committed at Loker. It is rumored that several officers of the first regiment of the Imperial Guard have been arrested for a conspiracy against the czar.

RUPERT OF HENTZAU. A Fine Production at the Grand Opera House.

Last evening in the Grand opera house, a good sized audience witnessed the production of Anthony Hope's great romance, "Rupert of Hentzau." The play throughout was beautifully and appropriately staged, the scene in the palace of Stralau, with the moonlight on the water, being very artistic.

The play throughout was beautifully and appropriately staged, the scene in the palace of Stralau, with the moonlight on the water, being very artistic. The story of "Rupert of Hentzau" is a sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda," the same characters predominating, especially Kauloph Rossendyll.

"New York Day By Day." There are few spots where so many different nationalities meet, where so many foreign tongues are heard, where so many peculiar and picturesque people are seen as in the old Battery Park, New York.

The Grand Opera House prices have been lowered this season. Nothing will be lost by the change as the attendance in certain parts of the house will increase.

Late-comers still disturb the first act at the Grand Opera House. Last night those in the parquette were especially annoyed and greatly disturbed. There is but one remedy.

At least three of the English stars coming into America have been here before, without their names posted in big letters. Martin Harvey played small parts with Sir Henry Irving.

An English critic pays this warm compliment: "The American playwright keeps on in the beaten path of old and outworn endeavor, or if he looks about him for something new, he deliberately ignores what is real and true for the easy and the obvious and the ineffectual falsehood."

Blanche Walsh is to have "The Daughter of Hamleir," by Stanislaus Stange, a drama founded on Flaubert's "Salambo." It is said to resemble Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna," which the London season would not allow publicly performed, and which Mrs. Patrick Campbell may do here.

Edward H. Sothern is encouraging American dramatists, as well as public love for Shakespeare, in his preparations for the season after the one that he is about to start with "Hamlet" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Besides "Romio and Juliet," he will do one of three new dramas, two of which are home-made.

E. S. Willard, the English actor, who played "The Cardinal," "The Middleman" and "David Garrick," at the Montreal Academy last week, ranks with Sir Henry Irving. He will play a tour of Canada and the United States, and it is to be hoped that he will be secured to appear at the Kingston Grand.

The Montreal Sun has this skit upon the leading lady: "She has holes all over her clothing where she has been hanging medals on herself. She throws bouquets at the side of the stage to let them bounce back and then she. She dodges the camera every two weeks. But she comes back at it with the velocity of a pom-pom shell if she thinks the public are forgetting her. And in that she is right. Out of sight is out of mind like yesterday's dinner. The girl who does not switch the current on to herself will not be the public has to wear binders is no use on the stage of today."

QUEEN'S SPORTS. Results of the Morning Events Given. Queen's annual athletic games opened in a City Park Tuesday morning.

Throwing hammer-A. D. Falkner, 98 feet 9 inches; G. A. Watson, 81 feet 5 inches; D. M. Solandt, 83 feet 5 1/2 inches. J. Gillespie, 5 minutes and 53 seconds; R. W. Beveridge; S. Tynor. High jump-D. M. Solandt, 5 feet 2 1/2 inches; E. H. Pense, A. J. Millden. Putting 16-pound shot-A. J. Millden, 34 feet 1 inch; J. H. Philip, D. M. Solandt.

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HAS A WARM TIME. All the Elements Against the Government. New York, Oct. 8.-The Tribune's London cable says: With the Non-conformists challenging the government to enact the education bill, under the penalty of creating a revolt against rate-paying, with Irish Nationalists weighing in secret conference the arguments of Cardinal Vaughan and Michael Davitt in opposite senses.

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WANT THE SHIPS. St. John After Port of New Atlantic Boats. St. John, N.B., Oct. 8.-The board of trade, yesterday, unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that St. John should be the winter terminus in case a service of eighteen or twenty boats should be accepted. The board holds that this is not a fast service, but a mixed freight and passenger line, and, therefore, should come to the chief cargo part of the eastern provinces, although the vessels might call at Halifax for mails and passengers.

Bell Rock Briefs. Bell Rock, Oct. 7.-This autumn breaks the record for the lateness of frost; some of the gardens here have escaped altogether and tomatoes, etc., are growing as green as they were in July. Parham is the place to go to see a fine display of good horses; so say those who visited the fair in that place on the 24th ult. S. Anderson, our popular cheesemaker, is laid up with a sore arm, their second tour d'nees are making their second tour through the neighborhood this week. There is to be a thanksgiving tea in the Methodist church here on the 16th inst. Miss Goldie Sanborn has returned home after spending the summer in Syracuse, N.Y., with her aunt, Mrs. (Dr.) Scott. Miss Minnie Wheeler has been engaged as teacher in a school together at Bathurst. Visitors: Mrs. (Dr.) Charles and Miss Edith York, and Miss Willa Walker at J. Pomroy's.

Rockport Ripples. Rockport, Oct. 7.-Charles Kalmit picked a number of red raspberries, on Mrs. Kalmit's farm. Mrs. Anna A. Kim is visiting friends at Brockville and Oshesburg. A number from here is attending Lansdowne fair, (on Wednesday), the 5th inst., in the Methodist church here. Miss Laura Lear, daughter of the late Theodore Scott at G. M. Sanborn's; Master Charlie and Miss Edith York, and Miss Willa Walker at J. Pomroy's.