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THE WHIG - 68TH YEAR.

THE DAILY WHIG. Published each evening at 306-310 King Street, at \$6 per week.

THE DAILY WHIG.

Opiter per Orbem Decor

THE LIMIT OF TROUBLE. The level-headed man shines everywhere, and especially in politics.

There was an evidence of this at the recent state convention of the republican party in Massachusetts.

Among the delegates were some who had tarred their brains. One of them was Mr. Fitts, of Somerville, and a former member of Congress.

He was very active, very important, very aggressive. He went before the Platform Committee and told it what he wanted, namely, an immediate revision of the tariff.

He based his demand upon the last message of Mr. McKinley in Buffalo. The committee "sat" upon Mr. Fitts and his proposal, and "sat" upon their real hair.

Mr. Fitts was hurt, but not crushed. In the convention he presented his motion again, and as an amendment to the party's platform.

It created a commotion. Some delegates did not know how to deal with the issue, but they knew how to express their disgust with Mr. Fitts, and they told him to "sit down" and "shut up."

A panic was imminent when Senator Lodge arose. He was an experienced hand in political crises.

Mr. Lodge brought both Mr. Fitts and the men who shouted at him to their senses. The state convention had nothing to do with tariff revision.

That was a national issue and would be dealt with on its merits by the national republican convention in due time.

Mr. Lodge was not at the convention to make a set speech, but the attempt to stampele it by fiery tariff revisionists stirred him up and he went at the Fitts faction and hammered it into silence.

The troublemaker cannot be chased about the country and regulated as they deserve, but they occasionally invite attention on the Lodge plan, and it is very effective.

No one man can run the country, the government or the party. He may have his say, in season or out of it, but eventually he finds that the government or the party is bigger than he is and he gets his quills.

Mr. Fitts, of Somerville, may be as big as ever, but he does not feel that way.

THE ISSUE LIFE OR DEATH. There is a difference of opinion between men as to the conditions growing out of the coal miners' strike.

The coal barons, in their interview with President Roosevelt, were very denunciatory of the miners' union. They called it an illegal body, at variance with the spirit of the day and responsible for the lawlessness that prevailed in the anthracite regions.

"Are you asking us," said Mr. Markle, "to deal with a set of outlaws?" "The government," said Mr. Lane, "is a contemptible failure if it can protect life and property only by compromising with violators of law and instigators of crime."

Generally he talk of the coal barons was offensive to the president. Inferentially he told him to mind his business.

And he did. He called the men who were capable of counselling with him to his side—Mr. Wright, the head of the Labour Bureau and the man who had gone into the details of the strike and knew all about them, and Mr. Sargent, the head of the Immigration department and the former president of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen.

The result was an order to the governor of Pennsylvania that more roops were to be called out, that very mine was to be carefully picketed, that protection was to be offered to every worker. The coal barons are to be given a chance to do what they say they can do—man the mines and operate them successfully if the state will prevent interference.

The president of the miners' union, at the same time, was invited to assist the government in every way, to the end that the coal barons might demonstrate their case.

do what they like with their own property?" they asked, and the pulpit through Dr. Minot J. Savage, of New York, thundered out the same enquiry and expected to find it applauded. Have men, dealing with a public utility, a right to conspire against the public as the coal owners have done? Says the Chicago Inter-Ocean very pointedly:

"It is true that isolated members of the miners' union have committed crimes in the supposed interest of the union. Yet the fact is no proof that the organization is criminal conspiracy or that its acknowledged leaders are criminals. As well say that because there are immoral priests the Christian church countenances vice and fosters crime."

"On the other hand, what do we see? J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates, who are behind these charges, doing daily? They are not petty agents and obscure private members of their organization, but its very head and front and controlling power. What do we see them doing?"

"We see them, having obtained absolute control of a necessary of life, combining to restrict its production and to raise its price. We see them so using their power that without their consent the people of the United States cannot obtain a natural product of their own soil. We see them determining, and enforcing their determination, just how much anthracite the country shall burn each year."

"Such a monopoly of a necessary of life as Mr. Morgan and his associates have formed is contrary to the whole spirit of the law. It would appear to be such a conspiracy in restraint of trade as the laws of the United States expressly forbid. Simply as a monopoly it is an utterly illegal and law-breaking organization."

"In the court of public opinion, as in a court of equity, clean hands are demanded of the plaintiff. Until they can show clean hands Mr. Morgan and his men can obtain no hearing for their attempt to frame an indictment against 150,000 of their fellow citizens."

"In the light of the notorious facts now law-abiding American will have the slightest difficulty in determining which—John Mitchell and his men or J. Pierpont Morgan and his men—are the real, the habitual and the unrepentant law-breakers."

"Public feeling is not with the syndicates. They represent oppression generally. It is evidenced in their attempts to take the miners and the consumers by the throat and extort from them their substance. It is seen in their indifference to the sufferings of the people. It is seen in their sauciness towards the government. It is seen in their defiance of public opinion. The situation points to a crisis, the outcome of which will mean the dominance or death of all trusts, and of this great trust in particular, and the sooner the people know their fate or fortune the better."

EDITORIAL VIEWS. The manufacturers of gas stoves are in luck. They cannot hope to meet the demand. Wauwamaker, the merchant prince of New York, and Philadelphia, could sell a thousand stoves a day if he could get them.

The conservative party did not see the use originally of a department of commerce in Canada. It is now suggested as the one thing useful in the United States. Canada and the liberal party may be a little ahead of the times.

The Montreal Star commends Mr. Ross' decision to remain in office and defend his position until he meets with an adverse vote in the legislature. The Star says the premier is serving the public interest by standing his ground. Of course he is.

The Mail refers to the Globe as Mr. Ross' organ. How can that be? An organ is supposed to reflect one's personal views, and Mr. Ross says the Globe does not present his mind on the coalition question. In other words the Globe is moulding opinion, not reflecting it.

President Roosevelt asks the miners to go back to work, at the old terms, and he will appoint a commission with one object in view, to enquire into their position and improve it. He does not ask the coal barons to do anything. Why? Can't both sides make concessions?

Winston Churchill (author of Richard Carvel), has been nominated by a republican district in New Hampshire for a seat in congress. Political life may have its reforming influence, but not in the United States. Congress has not inspired anything very great in literature.

The tory correspondent at Ottawa has been retiring one member of the government after another, and wonders why they do not go. It is about time he was retiring himself. Anyone who has made a failure of the property business should get out of it with the first opportunity.

Sir Gilbert Parker regards Mr. Balfour as the hope of the British nation—the one man on whom depends the future greatness of the empire. Mr. Goldwin Smith reminds him as "the weakest prime minister that Great Britain has had for a century." It makes a difference whether one studies a man at long or short range. Mr. Smith uses a long-distance telescope.

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Told in The Twilight

The Queen's college sports, military college sports and Kingston township fair, the last a junior hippodrome in the way of sporting attractions, made a formidable break for one afternoon upon a dull October out of doors. It was an embarrassment of riches, for only one aggregation could be done justice to and the others would have seemed some dull days of the future.

As the rain held off for that one day the weather acted with becoming respect for the unusual rush. The college fair young friends paid tribute by marching to the campus in goodly numbers, to offer genuine appreciation of the strenuous feats. For the second year in succession Cadet Hackett, of Montreal, won the championship trophy, and from the generous applause he received will be encouraged to repeat ex-Cadet Kingsmill's achievements of becoming absolute owner of a third trophy.

But he was closely pressed yesterday by another personal favorite, Cadet Hall, of Peterboro, who lost by a few points only, and who bids fair to improve. Cadet Holmes made a husky fourth and Cadet Carr-Harris came fourth in number of prizes won. The champion is so young, energetic and his standing and his field, social and less records challenge those old frayed-out, wholesale doubts cast upon the innate goodness and practicability of ministers' sons.

The other popular attraction at the college, the Thanksgiving hop, has been in doing as to appropriateness of date and as to continued approval by the commandant. A more commendable proposal has been made of a dance on the evening of the king's birthday, November 9th. It would be a fitting celebration in a national institution of a national holiday, and since the season is unfavorable to outdoor observance, it would set an example of jollity and invest a hitherto dull day with pleasant remembrances. Anyway, Queen's college students bid fair to claim Thanksgiving day for their annual free-for-all, to be, however, a night at the opera instead of the time-worn parade.

The golf championship matches at Toronto links have been an exciting event, the papers say, and there are those who are more enthusiastically than ever convinced that there is no game to be compared with golf, "not even," as one remarked, "ping-pong."

The pretty club house resounded to the gay sounds of ladies' voices, and many a man found himself for one of little account. The pretty red jackets, now almost universally worn, added greatly to the bright picture, and the glorious October sun over all gave the finish to a charming scene. The winners of the first round were Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Dick, Toronto; Misses Bond, Marler and Green, Montreal; Misses Harvey and Peepoe, Hamilton; Mrs. Bick won the highest honors with eight up and seven to play. Miss Watson, of Kingston, was unsuccessful. While in Toronto she is guest of Mrs. Lovell, Huron street.

The jubilee sales are again under way, and the season will open on Saturday with one for a very good cause, the hospital flower mission. They are a popular form of benevolent work, since there is generally a rush to every sale, and every dollar made is from some object lying unutilized, and often unvalued, in the homes.

The air so resolute of weddings and happiness was chilled on Tuesday by the sad announcement of the death of a dear, beloved girl of four years, Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming being severely, almost critically ill, their daughter was brought to Kingston to be with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Strange. In her unremitting care Marjorie was both happy and well until attacked last week with tonsils. The case was not truly alarming, but three physicians were called in, that no accident might befall one whose constitution was none too robust. When hope of recovery was still uppermost, the heart suddenly collapsed beneath the strain of illness and before the change could be realized, a sweet flower had faded from earth to become a sweeter bloom in heaven. The remains were taken to Ottawa, where the stricken parents were under the care of Sir Sandford Fleming and family, and where every tender consideration of no ordinary sorrow and sadness would be offered.

Queen's is "a booming along," sure enough. The Whig told of the hopes of a great increase in number of students, and truly science hall is doing its part. Last year it showed increase of fifty per cent in freshmen; this year shows as great percentage of advance on the augmented ranks. It has been a record of steady growth, small at first, but growing like the rolling snow ball, bigger all the time. If the classes were so crowded as to be unmanageable almost last year, what would have been the condition without the new government buildings. Hon. Dr. Ross and his colleagues receive the thanks deep in their hearts of all educationists in the east for the most generous aid.

One good evidence of the good credit of Queen's are its grants from other universities. Among the freshmen this year are several from Dalhousie, three from Mount Allison, and one each from Cornell and the University of New Brunswick. But Kingston is winning college fame in other lands. The quarterly Record of technical and secondary education, London, England, a journal specially devoted to progress in these lines, contains a review of the city's educational features from a well-known and loyal friendly hand.

Professor Nichol is to conduct his ecological class to Jones' Falls on Saturday by steamer, to revel with hammer and pick in the natural richness of the picturesque hills. They will be glad to have others come who are interested in scenery, students or no.

The ladies' committee in charge of Queen's girls' residence, opposite Chalmers' church, gave an "At Home" Wednesday afternoon from four to six o'clock, to all interested in college work.

The visitors were received by Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. (Prof.) Macgillivray, Miss Chown and Miss Drummond. The refreshment table was presided over by the student boarders. The well-furnished rooms already described in these columns were much admired, and the building voted an ideal students' home, with many of the comforts and joys the dear old name implies.

Among the visitors of the week has been Surgeon Major-General Jameson, of the imperial service, upon a visit to his son, Mr. W. B. Jameson, of Etihad, Eng., who has been a student of the nightingale school for two years. It is many years since Surgeon Jameson was stationed in Kingston with an imperial regiment, but he has not lost old-time regard for the garrison city, to which he owed earth's choicest blessing, a good wife, in Miss Mary Cartwright. He has been the guest of Sir Richard Cartwright and is now visiting Rev. Conway Cartwright at "Hazel Dell." But all of his town acquaintances have passed away but two, Messrs. Clarke Hamilton and Sydneyham C. McGill, though the new generation will cordially extend a genial friendship to a former resident whose great success in the army has brought distinction.

Capt. W. Bruce Carruthers contracted at Halifax, before embarking last January, a severe cold, and it was his steady company through the rough closing experiences of the war in South Africa. A cool summer on the St. Lawrence was calculated to drive it away and he has been ordered to the Adirondacks. He and Mrs. Carruthers will leave in a very few days, postponing their occupation of "Otterburn" indefinitely. His return, well-as-ever, will be earnestly hoped for.

Mr. P. J. O'Keefe, of the customs staff, St. John, N.B., who has been visiting Kingston as well as Quebec and Montreal, to consult medical friends as to his health, has returned home feeling better.

Bishop Mills conducted the quiet day at Wycliffe College alumni convention, Toronto, on Tuesday, and on Wednesday gave an address at the opening of the new Convocation hall. His lordship's addresses are always graceful and able, and his services are very much in requisition.

Miss Etta Macdowall was the Kingston delegate to the King's Daughters' convention. The election of Miss Strange to the provincial executive committee gives especial pleasure here.

Miss Daisy Winslow, of Fredericton, is visiting Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Beverly street.

Miss Marion Redden is in Montreal, visiting Mrs. William Creighton.

Miss Mackenzie is the guest of Mrs. Mackenzie, Montreal bank, and Miss Hazel has arrived from Toronto, to visit Mrs. Skinner, Maitland house.

Miss Reekie sails for Canada October 21st, and will spend the winter in Kingston with her sister, Mrs. MacNaughton.

Major H. C. Nanton, on leave from his service in India, is on a visit to his old home, Toronto.

Mr. Beach, of Kingston, temporarily at Almonte branch, has been promoted to the Bank of Montreal, Calgary.

Latest letters regarding the health of Mr. Stuart Wilson are discouraging, and give his friends grave concern.

A letter from Archbishop Macray, of Winnipeg, to a Kingston friend, states that he is a good deal better and relieved of the acute pain he suffered for many weeks. But he is still a prisoner in his room, and recovery will take a long time. The best wishes of half a continent follow this Grand Old Man of his church.

Lord Blaud, appointed private secretary to the new Irish viceroy, is the husband of one of the daughters of Lady Dufferin.

Lord William Seymour, late general commanding at Halifax, is now lieutenant of the tower of London.

Sir Richard Musgrave, Lady Musgrave, the Misses Musgrave, and Rear Admiral Rose, visitors from England, are in Montreal.

Mrs. H. Montague Allan will not return to Canada, for some time, and meanwhile will visit Paris.

The Ottawa women's morning music club has been organized for another season.

Yesterday was an ideal day for golf.

Monday is the popular wedding day at Cornwall, and cannot be given up to "wash day," for on the 6th Miss Eva Smetinger and Mr. G. Meekley, of Morrisburg, were married, and also Miss Anne Carr and Mr. William Whelan, of Louisville, N.Y. They were house weddings, and Rev. Canon Kingston had to hurry from one to the other.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Candvell, of Brantford, to Mr. Gordon Hoskin, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, New York, will take place shortly.

The engagement is announced of Marjell, daughter of Mr. Douglas Simpson, of the Bank of Commerce, Toronto, to Mr. Ernest F. Lazier, of Hamilton.

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EDITOR'S SHARP TALK. Size Don't Count. The tongue of a woman is said to be smaller than that of a man, but it does more work.

Won't Do That. Toronto Star. They are saving off election protests now, and if they only saw 'em into suitable lengths for our kitchen stove we'd be impressively delighted.

Trusts Run Everything. London Advertiser. President Roosevelt talks of a commission to revise the tariff and the chances are ten to one that the trusts will revise any such commission.

His Education Misdirected. Syracuse Post-Standard. The young King Alfonso of Spain furnished fast accumulating evidence, in the public spectacle he manages to make of himself, that he should have been spanked longer and crowned later.

No Place Like Home. Grimsby Independent. I'm glad to see you home, boys, and let me whisper something in your ears—I've been all over God's country and half way back, and on the square there's no place like home. Wherever you go you've got to "hustle" and if you "hustle" here you'll get thar.

Answers to Correspondents. The Ancestress' Creed. In 200, Rufinus Arelia (who died in 1101) not only attributed the creed to the Apostles, but also asserted that each one of the twelve classes had been contributed to by one of the Apostles. "They met together," he said, "and