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COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

What Is Going On In The Business World—The Markets.

Winnipeg fruit men are suing the Canadian Pacific railway for $15,000 lost on 7,000 barrels of Ontario apples frozen in transit.

The Coal Trade Journal reports improvement in both hard and soft coal business as a result of the cold weather and estimates the anthracite output for the year at 60,000,000 tons.

Anthracite coal, selling to Vancouver, B.C., consumers at $8 to $8.50 per ton is the assured outlook to householders next winter, as the result of the discovery of a seven-foot seam of the hard coal at the Dunsmuir collieries at Cumberland.

The production of oranges in the United States amounts to 12,000,000 boxes per annum, of which 10,000,000 boxes are produced in California and 2,000,000 boxes in Florida. The consumption of lemons in the United States amounts to 3,900,000 cases per annum, of which 1,000,000 cases are produced in California, the remainder being imported.

A Brave Soldier Captured.

A happy wedding took place Wednesday evening, at the home of Lewis Tisdale, Barriefield, when one of his daughters, Miss Maud, was united to Stewart Slater, one of the genial sergeants of the R.C.F.A. Rev. Dr. Philp officiated, the ceremony being conducted in the tastily decorated parlors of the bride's home. The bride looked charming in a gown of mousseline de soie, and was supported by her younger sister, Miss L. Tisdale, while Sergt. A. P. Hilton looked after the wants of the groom. The wedding party entered the room to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, rendered artistically by Miss Bertha Esford. The groom looked every inch a soldier in the dashing uniform of his regiment. After a sumptuous repast, Sergt. and Mrs. Slater left for their home amid the hearty good wishes of their many assembled friends.

Two New House Surgeons.

Both Dr. Leonard and Dr. Laidlaw have resigned their positions as house surgeons of the Kingston General Hospital, and Dr. W. Workman, Kingston, and Dr. J. J. Robertson, Montreal, two recent Queen's graduates, have been appointed to the vacancies. Thus a completely new staff of house surgeons assume duty—Drs. McKinley, Workman and Robertson, the other three having retired after six months' duty.

An Efficient Heating Plant.

W. J. Baldwin, C.E., returned to New York to-day after examining Queen's central heating plant, which he reported in good order, and as economical and efficient. He suggested a few minor improvements. The heating plant cost about $40,000. Mr. Baldwin is the United States authority on heating plants, and is the expert of the government.

Don't Overlook The Fact

That you can get Christmas candy, bon bons and chocolates as well as fruit and oysters, at Carnovsky's.

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THE SCIENCE DINNER

WAS A FINE EVENT ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

There Were Able Addresses And Lively Songs—Countries Measured By Men As Well As Resources.

It is still the growing time in the Kingston School of Practical Science, and the seventh annual dinner last night gave evidence that the engineering society keeps up with the steady procession to the front. The banqueting scene was changed to the spacious city hall for breathing room, and the faces of forty ex-mayors, each of whom in turn had college interests at heart, beamed approvingly, of course, upon the cheering evidences of success. The hall was festooned and draped with flags and emblems; from the dais the orchestra of the 14th P. W. R. enlivened the intervals. The menu cards were, as usual, an original feature, in crystal shape, with special drawings, pen-and-ink sketches and interlardings of science terms. The courses filled three pages, yet the service by Caterer Ferguson was without a hitch, the waiterage being especially commendable. The varied fare was received "with slight internal resistance," "by parallel groupings," embracing also "solid inclusions," without "crossed dispersion," partly, no doubt, due to the "insulating compounds" of sherry and port. E. C. Corkill, president of the society was supported in the vice-chairs by R. L. Squire and R. G. Gage. Telegrams of greeting were received from graduates Reid, Dickson and Stephens of Rossland, and from B. T. A. Bell, of Ottawa. The honorary president, Professor Nicol, and the president extended hearty welcome and felicitated over the decided advances in their cherished schools.

Following "The King" Prof. Gill proposed "Our Country," whose prosperity, still "greater than has been," was a bracer to national feeling. He proclaimed Canada first, the empire second, Anglo-Saxondom being a third possible consideration, in view of recent events. The students sang "The Maple Leaf Forever," then greeted the principal lustily with the college yell. Dr. Gordon, after an experience of many parts of Canada and of other countries, was profoundly thankful he was a Canadian. Our land was but waking up. It was regarded generally as an agricultural country, and the immigration to the North-West, with its increasing output of grain, confirmed that impression. But the agricultural industry was but one of many, since the wealth of forest and fisheries, of ore and coal, were but waiting for skilled men to turn to the highest purposes and lasting national wealth. In the west the mines extended from the British Columbia border to the Yukon, and over vast territories the settler could literally dig coal out of his own cellar. No nation had more varied resources or surer hope for young men. Countries were measured by men as well as resources; in olden days small countries wielded great influence because led and sustained by the right stamp of manhood. Universities were more indebted than nations to men rather than substance. Out of a poor cramped physical laboratory Lord Kelvin brought fame to his university and lasting honor to his personality. We have and will continue to have sterling men in Queen's. He hoped for most cordial relations with other colleges, that they might be shoulder to shoulder in truest rivalry in science and culture, and taking a full share in public life raise it to higher ideals and purer action, linking our destinies more firmly all the while with the motherland under the good old Union Jack, which proclaimed protection and safety, with broadest liberty.

Edw. J. B. Pense also responded, taking the legislative side of the question and illustrating the fostering of technical education by frequent introductions and advances, till the Dominion, and Ontario especially, had a grand chain of growing and useful institutions for practical education. Such sterling work for modest recompense as Kingston's science faculty has produced was one of the best encouragements to governmental assistance and the school of mines would not lack the support of the legislature that gave it birth and has nurtured it in liberal spirit. Song, P. McL. Fotin, heartily encored.

Donald McIntyre, in the absence of Mayor Bell, proposed "Queen's and Her Faculties," in a very graceful and well-rounded speech upon the inter-relations of arts and sciences. Canada presented a great problem of enormous resources, demanding men and money, with a sure reliance upon the skilled intelligence of her own sons. The kingdom of knowledge lead to a great intelligence. The giant steam and her fascinating sister, electricity, under the adapter and adjuster, found no antagonism in the humanities, and as all roads lead to Rome, so all college effort leads to the one great harmonious conclusion.

Prof. Dupuis, dean of mechanics, was hailed in lusty tones as the oldest of "jolly good fellows." He could not escape such a toast, for he had been in connection with every faculty of Queen's,—for fifteen years with medicine and half a session with theology, while now he served two charmers, yet happy with both, the arts and sciences. The arts subjects were the real basis of all education, and he was carrying the studies along concurrently to do the greatest good in shortest time. The faculties had a strong hope that the students would cultivate the feeling of an organic whole, stopping their sectional rivalries, where they threatened to impair Queen's even in the slightest degree. It was not recorded, but doubtless each student here took an inward resolve to be very, very good, and this is equal to an oath of allegiance.

Professor Cappon glanced back fifteen years upon his life at Queen's and saw only one great faculty, that of arts, with early struggles of the science school for a lodgment that called forth admiration. Queen's future was bound up in the allied school for practical work, that she may have added strength for the type of culture that is truly her own. He trembled during the late mimic war of the students, when the hosts of Professor Watson and Professor Dupuis met in clash of arms—and legs, for science was young and long-winded. But the true collegiate spirit had closed the incidents, and the humanities would proceed in a clear course to sustain good scientific application, and help to build up our young nation. For twenty years Goldwin Smith had, on historic theories, declared that Canada had no future as a colony, being devoid of national spirit; he failed to see it growing in his very sight. Confederation and the Canadian Pacific railway were grand elements of sound nation building, giving evidence of underlying neutral forces (Applause).

Rev. Professor McComb, after hearing pre-historic reminiscences from his associate speakers, felt a mere mushroom, and had the added handicap of being able to yield to the youngest student in profound ignorance of the connection between engineering and theology. Not being a Scotchman he had failed to succeed well, but he could give them the art of "getting on," borrowed from an old book. If possible, get born in Scotland; as an alternative emerge in some small town where you will be talked about for that's the great end of rising man. Never quarrel with your mother-in-law, or an editor. A Kingstonian is said to have illustrated the first point, by telephoning the doctor that his mother-in-law was at death's door, and to please come and pull her through! Then the editor can always have the last word. Be a crank; it will be noticed that Kingston, which knows a good thing, has more of them than any place of its size anywhere. Draw attention to yourself, even if you have to wear outlandish gear to do it, or even drink clarified milk. If they followed these rules and became great he hoped they would remember the humble professor of theology, who had lead them in the way, and fend off the shadows in his old age. The students cheered the speech warmly. Conclusion of third toast; 1.30 a.m.; all's well. Faculty song—L. E. Drummond.

A. J. Milden toasted "Sister Institutions," and Delegate Smithers, of Toronto school of practical science extended the fraternal spirit, even to a proposal of interchange of papers. The colleges had stood, as suggested, shoulder to shoulder, for witness the football field. He had spent here a "cracking good time," and been pleasantly surprised by Kingston's fine science equipment. Would it kindly tip Toronto its art of getting fine buildings and getting them quickly? Song, S. L. Rose—"I'm On The Water Waggon Now," with rousing chorus, encored, of course.

M. B. Baker presented "The Profession," emphasizing the steady call for engineers for mines, forests, water power, steam and electrical developments. The president of the Canadian Mining Institute, Eugene Coste, lately of Montreal and Western Ontario oil fields, extended congratulations for deserved success, gratifying to all in the profession. He was given a warm reception, which was renewed on the rising of W. G. Miller, mining inspector for Ontario, who was proud to be one of three who had attended the seven annual dinners. The profession of engineering was young and not respected as it should be, but it had an old record at Queen's. A graduate of the fifties, Dr. Douglas, was one of the most distinguished of world's metallurgists, having extensive mines and works in United States, with 400 miles of railway of his own. Then Prof. Dupuis thirty years ago was a thoroughly reliable expert when they were scarce. Carlisle, a graduate, was in charge of a very large mine.

J. W. Evans, Deseronto, also responded, speaking of the hardy men of a north country like Canada as the best to develop resources, and that without waiting for United States capital or workers. When our engineers go out they do things, as witness the late discoveries by Kingston professors in New Ontario. Song—J. V. Dillabough, ending with the Marseillaise.

R. G. Gage lead off for "The Seniors," and Messrs. Wilson and Webster responded in happy vein.

Dr. Goodwin, director, honored "The Graduates," proud of the roll of forty-six, all but six of whom were engaged in Canadian industries, speaking well for Canada and for their qualities. Their comradeship was admirable. John Donnelly and S. L. Rose made stirring responses.

J. Sears proposed "The Press," to which Mr. Pense responded breezily, with due credit to the best college press in Canada that of Queen's. Then "Auld Lang Syne" was sung while the town clock struck three as a parting salute.

Were Quietly Married.

A quiet wedding was celebrated Thursday afternoon in the Grand Union hotel, when Rev. Dr. Philp, of Sydenham street Methodist church, united in marriage Samuel Kennedy, Tichborne, Bedford township, and Mrs. Ida Tatro, Clifton, Ill. The contracting parties were supported by Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Tichborne. Several friends from the village where the groom makes his home, "dropped in" and witnessed the ceremony.

Coal Was Down.

A team of horses driven by a lad named Suddard, and attached to a load of coal, ran away on Brock street, Thursday afternoon. Owing to the icy condition of the road the driver was unable to control the horses, and the result was that the rig upset on the Market Square and upset the coal. A wheel was broken, but another was borrowed anh the lad started towards his home, near Collins Bay.

Barberous.

A man in St. Louis, Mo., has invented a talking lamp. It will probably be installed in barber shops and turned down in parlors.

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FOUND GUILTY

CALLAGHAN WILL GET SIX DAYS IN JAIL.

Says He Has Claim Against Crossin For Commission—Grounds On Which Callaghan's Appeal Is Based.

Toronto, Dec. 17.—W. H. Callaghan, found guilty of stealing $180 from the Crossin Piano company, was sentenced by Judge Winchester, to-day, to sixty days in jail, Callaghan having failed to appear yesterday, and was arrested this morning. He said his counsel told him he need not appear yesterday. He pleaded for leniency and said he had a wife and four children. He claimed to have a good claim against Crossin for commission. He wept when sentenced.

The application for a reserve case, and the appeal from the conviction of W. H. Callaghan were heard by the court of appeal, this morning, and judgment was reserved. E. A. Duvernet appeared for Callaghan, and H. H. Dewart for the crown. The argument for Callaghan is that the judge's charge is wrong as regards the right to a set-off of a commission, and that the judge was wrong in excluding a copy of a letter written by Callaghan to Crossin a few days after the alleged offence on October 21st, and on the general ground that there was no evidence of theft.

Col. Henry L. Gordon, president, and A. Nowal, vice-president, of the Municipal Bons and Securities company, of Cincinnati, with F. H. Clergue, and James Conmee, interviewed Hon. E. J. Davis to-day. The Americans were investigating the franchises held by the subsidiary companies of the Consolidated Lake Superior company, with a view to supplying capital for re-organization or purchasing if a sale is carried out.

The conservative organizations have all refused to endorse the campaign for a party candidate for mayor, and it is now pretty certain that Mayor Urquhart will be returned by acclamation.

THREE MEN DROWNED.

Result Of Boat Capsizing In The Massena Canal.

Watertown, N.Y., Dec. 17.—A special to the Standard, from Massena, says that three men were drowned in the Massena canal yesterday, and a fourth narrowly escaped a similar fate. The victims were William Wilkinson, George Moffatt and an Indian whose name is unknown. The men were in the employ of the St. Lawrence Power company, and were passing through a run-way on the canal, when their boat capsized. The men were soon out of reach of ropes, and their bodies were carried down the rapids of the St. Lawrence.

DOWIEISM IN WINDSOR.

Tabernacle To Be Put Up By The Sect.

Windsor, Dec. 17.—Windsor is about to have a tabernacle of Dowieism, of which this city now boasts at least two hundred followers. A deal was closed, yesterday, by which the sect were made possessors of a fine location at the corner of Tuscarora and McDougall streets. The building will be remodelled and an addition built. Dowie has been appealed to and it is expected that a preacher will be sent from Zion City at once so that the work of the church will begin with the advent of the new year.

MRS. ELLEN M'KEE,

Defaulting Irish Postmistress, Gets Eight Months.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 17.—Word has reached the local detective department, to the effect that Mrs. Ellen McKee, the defaulting Irish postmistress, arrested here, and extradited to Ireland, has received the exceedingly light sentence of eight months. Mrs. McKee was taken into custody here, for the embezzlement of $3,000 from the Irish postal department. She broke jail while here, and spent three nights in the swamps along the Detroit river.

Collided With An Unknown.

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 17.—The French cable steamer, Pourier Quertier, returned this morning from the Massachusetts coast, having been in collision with a six-masted schooner, the name unknown, which sailed away before the steamer could ascertain the extent of the damage. The collision occurred twenty-five miles off Provincetown, Monday night. The steamer is considerably damaged.

Was Nominated.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dec. 17.—James Richards, a member of the financial executive council was nominated to-day, to contest Prince county in the liberal interests at the next federal elections.

Sutherland's are open to-night.

The United States will buy the friar lands in Manila, paying $7,210,000 in gold.

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