

THE HORSE THAT LOOKS RIGHT

In making there is much that shows what can be accomplished for Bits. We accomplish it, too, with good material.

We study horse needs and study how to accomplish excellence. Result—first class horsewear.

Corbett's Hardware

Sash, Doors and Mill Work

S. ANGLIN & CO.
FOOT OF WELLINGTON ST.

Significant "Nots"

A Life Insurance Company may be judged by what it DOES NOT DO as well as by what it DOES DO. As illustrating the things which the management of

Manulife OF CANADA

does NOT do, attention is invited to the following:

- It does NOT write foreign business; it does NOT seek business outside British North America and Newfoundland.
- It does NOT invest in stocks or in foreign securities of any kind; all its securities are legitimate, first class and productive.
- It does NOT deal in Real Estate and does NOT own any real estate buildings.
- It does NOT depend on Trust Companies and its officers do NOT hold stock in any subsidiary Trust or Deposit Company.

Head Office, Waterloo, Canada

S. ROUGHTON
District Agent, Kingston

Money to Loan

McINTYRE & McINTYRE
Barristers & Solicitors
King Street
Kingston

Try Myers' "Home-Made" Head Cheese.

Out With The Cold

Let warmth rid supreme! Coal costs money—no denying it—costs us money therefore we must choose you. But coal brings comfort as to bodily warmth, comfort as in cooking meals to satisfy bodily appetite. If you can buy better coal elsewhere than we offer, or upon better terms of price or delivery than we offer, you ought to buy; otherwise here.

R. CRAWFORD,
FOOT OF QUEEN ST.
Phone 9.

THE WHIG—73rd YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published each evening at 100-110 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, at 50 per year. Editions at 2:30 and 4 o'clock.

WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages and over, published in parts on Monday and Thursday mornings at \$1 a year. Attached to one of the best Job Printing offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; also improved process.

The British Whig Publishing Co., Limited
EDW. J. B. FENNER,
Managing Director.

THE DAILY WHIG
"Optim per Orbem Dico."

The Grab Is Unpopular.

The Montreal Star has it that the members of the House of Commons generally, are not disposed to amend the indemnity act, on the ground that they gave their consent and do not want to eat crow.

The electors are not setting any indigestible dish before them but have a distinct recollection of what happened after the last session, and when two of the constituencies in Ontario were opened.

Mr. Aylesworth, the postmaster-general, in North York, and Mr. Pardee, in West Lambton, expressed what was regarded as the mind of the people generally when they said they would support a bill for their revision.

"The people," says the Star, "have made it abundantly clear that they are against this 'grab' by an almost unanimous vote. No member can honestly pretend that he thinks that the people of Canada want it. Every indication points the other way, and there is not a shred of evidence to quote in rebuttal. If the members dream that the people are willing to pay this money let them hold a plebiscite on it. Let a few of them resign their seats and fight a miniature general election on it. But the position of the people is beyond reasonable dispute. Members can only plead their clandestine agreement of last session as a reason for defying public opinion now on the theory that such an agreement justifies a member of parliament in voting contrary to the known will of his constituents."

Were the postmaster-general and Mr. Pardee speaking under inspiration? He has been generally thought so.

The Polish Of A Leader.

It was said of a certain member of the United States senate that when he was elected he took up the study of constitutional law. He was not quick in reaching a status by reason of which he could command the ear and attention of the house, but he reached it eventually.

The process of development was somewhat painful. He had the ability to discuss great questions, but he had not the tact or supreme control of himself which the circumstances warranted. Trying situations were ever arising. He was impetuous and irritable to an extreme degree. But he realized his weakness and set about the cure of his defects. A correspondent of one of the papers, referring to him recently, said he was now a safe and sagacious leader of men, having not only the necessary knowledge and experience but the mastery of his subject, his feelings, and emotions.

The premier of Ontario should, without delay, become the understudy of this brilliant man. Mr. Whitney was so long in the cold shades of opposition, and in such ill-luck—being hampered so much in debate and given so many wounds in political combat—that there was some excuse for his occasional exhibitions of bad temper. But he should remember, if he can, that he is now in the sunshine, and he should be always genial. The comforts of office should suggest the urbanity which no contempts can disturb.

These remarks are suggested by recent proceedings in the house when Mr. Whitney has been indiscreet, not to say unparliamentary, in his language. No one should be called upon to apologize for the first gentleman of the house. Others may lose their heads or senses, but he is expected to be ever calm, considerate and courteous. The newness of office should be worn of him and he ought to be an adept in all the graces of a leader.

A Great Big Question.

The Whig has been sent the resolution which was recently adopted by the council and board of trade of Guelph, with the request that it give its support to the movement in favour of cheap power. The resolution points out that coal is expensive in Ontario; that water power is "a great natural and national asset," which would be worthless if controlled by private capital, and that the government proceed at once to take over the available power of the companies enjoying franchises at Niagara and distribute it among the municipalities, or establish a plant and proceed to generate energy.

From the speech of Hon. Adam Beck, who has given himself up to a study of the situation, it is learned that the tendency of private capital is towards monopoly and higher prices. The experience of Montreal, Buffalo, and Hamilton is instructive. Every effort in Montreal to cheapen power is balked. The current which is

brought to the city from Shawinigan Falls for \$15 per horse-power, is sold when the cost of distribution is added, at from \$50 to \$150. Buffalo, which is so close to Niagara Falls, should receive power for from \$15 to \$20 per horse-power, and is charged \$35, and for light \$75 per lamp per year. The manufacturers there are talking of going back to the use of steam. Hamilton, on the line of the Cataract Power company's current, charges from 10c. to 15c. per kilo-watt for power, while Toronto, which generates the electricity from steam, charges from 8c. to 12c. per kilo-watt. The Canadian-Niagara Power companies are three in number, but they are out in action, and Mr. Beck sees no hope of power being sold as reasonably as it ought to be for the encouragement of trade and commerce.

The cure for the difficulty is the transmission of power by the government to the municipalities with the agreement with the firms acted upon. This permits of the acquisition of power at the rate of \$12 per horse-power per year, and with the cost of transmission added it could be sold in Guelph, in Galt, in London, and elsewhere at from \$15 to \$18 per kilo-watt hour. That scheme, if practicable, will be generally endorsed. But the people who are not infatuated with roseate statements, will not advocate government competition with the companies at Niagara with the result that there will be over-production and loss all around.

The western cities which appointed their own electrical commission at an outlay of \$15,000, and the government with its commission, at a probably greater expense, are to be commended. They have collected a great deal of valuable information, and they will collect a great deal more of it before definite results can be attained. The power question is a very big one—big in its aims and possible achievements—and it may be as well to hasten slowly respecting it.

Looking For Light.

Two or three years ago the government desired the opinion of the supreme court judges upon a bill ere it was passed by parliament and became law.

The experience will never be forgotten. The judges had their humor for the while and they asked as many questions as they answered, and for a purpose.

This was that the court was not a kind of sieve through which legal language might be poured to the end that only some words or phrases of certain meaning might be caught and turned to account.

After the diversion the judges, in solemn mien, decided to give an opinion of considerable weight. It was to the effect that the court could only interpret the law as they found it, and give judgment upon concrete cases.

The conclusion was eminently wise, and the wonder grows that our senate did not accept it at its true worth, and be guided by it.

On the contrary, it is proposed by the venerables that the supreme court, by enactment, be constituted a sort of question box into which all kinds of queries shall be dropped according to the whims or fancies of the members.

The proceeding is a direct reflection, according to the lay idea, upon the law department of Canada. It ought to be capable of constructing the bills that go before parliament in such a way that they will convey the meaning they are designed to express. If the senate has any doubts upon this point it should express the fact in a direct way.

Moral Vision Blurred.

The arrest of G. W. Perkins, practically with his consent, is meant to accentuate the act of giving financial aid from great corporations to the political parties.

There has long been an understanding; and common enough whatever be the reasonableness or unreasonableness of it, that the great corporations have felt the importance of standing in with any party in power. There have been rumours that these corporations have been giving aid to the campaigners and for a very obvious cause.

Mr. Roosevelt perceived it when in the last national campaign his committee was profligate by the favours of the very interests he was supposed to antagonize. Mr. Borden saw the point and warned all manner of men or syndicates not to subscribe to the funds of his party, expecting a quid pro quo.

And yet the great corporations have been looking on this thing with a feeling of indifference. One insurance company, which gave \$50,000 to the republican party, was influenced by the feeling that the success of Bryan and the silver men would mean the demoralization of the money market and cause loss to the company. The recovery of other subscriptions, without explanation, and the prevalence of graft where it was not expected gives a distinct phase to the question.

The feeling is that corporations subscribe their money to the parties for political reasons, and custom has seemingly sanctioned the proceeding.

Don't Worry About It.

Why the Ottawa government should pay \$10,000 for a "rain-maker" in the Yukon when Sir Wilfrid Laurier can make nations for half the money is one of these things no fellow can find out.

Promise Not Kept.

Hamilton Herald.

It matters not how that Kingston ballot was numbered. The Whitney government was pledged to abolish the numbered ballot, and the use of any sort of numbered ballot is a violation of that pledge.

Puffing Both Sides.

Ottawa Journal.

There are indications that Ontario which has a first class government has also a good opposition. The opposition is talking a lot, which is what it is there for and what it ought to do.

A Poor Investment.

Montreal Gazette.

Hamilton has an asphalt repairing plant, and the experience of one year's operation is figured out as an expenditure of \$40,000 above what the work should have cost. The easiest way of saving a contractor's profit, is, as municipal experience has generally pointed out, to pay it.

Three Since Gallagher.

Mr. Wilson, (conservative, Lennox) learned in the House of Commons, that E. L. Gallagher had been dismissed from the position of postmaster at Wilton, Ont., on February 1st, 1903. Three other men had been appointed in the interval, the first having died, the second having moved away, and the third, Guy Simmons, who was appointed on March 23rd, last, being at present the occupant of the position.

Mr. Perkins tells the people that when he was the intermediary in a political deal he had not the remotest idea he was doing wrong. His confession shows how the moral vision of the individual may be perverted by transactions of this kind.

The charge of grand larceny against the republican leaders and money holders may not succeed. Mr. Jerome's idea is that it cannot be sustained. But it will cause some men to look at an awkward case in the proper light, will arouse their consciences, and perhaps prevent a repetition of the scandals.

Editorial Notes.

There is only one Tarte. Hence the call to him from his countrymen in Nicolet, "Come over and represent us."

Famine prices for fuel are not yet suggested, but if the strike continues, they will come soon enough. In New York rates have jumped fifty cents per ton already.

Mr. Tarte is mentioned as a probable independent liberal candidate in Nicolet. He is too active a man to remain out of political life when he is so much in demand.

The United States is going to build a bigger warship than the Dreadnaught. The British will be doing something meantime. "E's not a blow-ard, but an inventor, you know."

Some of the judges are holding on to odd jobs which supplement their incomes. The minister of justice holds that their salaries now are high enough to command all their time and service.

If the council wants the technical reports of the light, heat and power department audited or verified it had better appoint a technical expert. Why should an official assume this responsibility and expense?

The press generally is dissatisfied with the ruling of Judge Clute, that government reports or documents are not privileged when used by the papers at their discretion. Well, for the time being, and until there is an appeal, the judge's opinion holds.

The New York insurance companies cannot elect directors before November. So the state legislature has decided. And all proxies signed and collected before next September, will be null and void. A throw down for many degree, sure.

The two-year term for aldermen has been disapproved by the legislative municipal committee. Kingston's idea of giving the aldermen a preference when they head the poll, by a sort of rotating process, will probably be rejected.

The Ontario commission calculates to generate power at the falls for 88 per horse-power per year. The current can be carried to Toronto and sold at \$5 per horse-power more. Can it be delivered in Kingston, and at what price?

Col. Matheson found a "secret" document in the treasury department in the loan question. It was the record of Mr. Harcourt's experience in seeking to sell the railway bonds at par. Had Col. Matheson made this find sooner the province would have been saved in a lot of money.

SOMEWHAT UNFAIR.

Yellow Press of Canada Gets a Rebuke.

Montreal Witness.

Fifteen minutes later a newsboy handed to an usher a crumpled note addressed to Mr. Dundy. On it was scrawled in pencil:

"We can't come; Granny died to-night."

"Don't sell that box for this performance," Mr. Dundy ordered.

SPRIT OF THE PRESS.

A Hard Proposition.

Recherche Post Express.

If Andrew Carnegie has his way how would he print the books of such eminent spelling reformers as Josh Billings, Artemus Ward and Petroleum V. Nasby?

Down With THEM.

Councils Given Power to Remove Eye-Sores.

The municipal committee of the legislature has passed an amendment, giving the councils of cities, towns and villages powers to regulate signs and other advertising devices on buildings or vacant lots. If the councils have the right spirit the ugly signs on blank walls, boards and fences, which make business places shabby and cheap, will come down forthwith, especially where there exists associations designed to make Slab City beautiful. If the advertising sign can be removed, if not sightly, and all signs can be ordered down if considered unsightly, Councils do not, except in rare cases, do ungenerous acts in executing such a law; they err far too generally on the side of tolerance. In no place can the law be exercised with better effect than in Kingston. The blank wall advertiser has made it far too cheap and magnific.

C. F. Cairns, son of Rev. H. Cairns, made a flying visit to Napanee. He will return to Saskatoon, Sask., in a day or two, Rev. Mr. Cairns, Napanee, leaves for the North-West next Tuesday.

The Best Is Cheapest.

"Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" is the purest and best form in which Ozone is put up. Each bottle of it contains a coupon entitling you to a package of "Celery King," the well-known tonic laxative, which should always be used with Ozone.

By buying "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" you get Ozone in its most efficient form, and you get also as much of it for your money as of other brands. You also get the package of "Celery King" absolutely without charge for it.

No other brand of Ozone offers this advantage because no other firm can give you the "Celery King." That is the only way to procure the full value of your Ozone purchase.

"Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" is fifty cents and one dollar at your druggists, and if he hasn't it the Public Drug Company, Bridgeburg.

JIMMY'S TREAT FAILED.

Theatre Manager's Story of a Street Arab.

New York, March 30.—A mite of a boy, with neatly-patched knickerbockers and a pinched look that comes from want of nourishing food, plucked at the sleeve of George Kingsbury, manager of the Hippodrome, yesterday afternoon. "Say, mister, are you Mr. Dundy?" he inquired, hesitatingly. "No, son," replied the busy manager. "What do you want?"

"I want a cent for Granny down where do big mugs sit, an' one for meself in de peanut gallery, but de boy in de cage won't sell 'em—says 'I'm toutin' for de specs on de walk. Oh, I've got de mazuma all right," he added, diving into a pocket and bringing out a handful of coppers, nickles and dimes.

Mr. Kingsbury was interested, and drawing the lad out, found that his name was Jimmy King, and that he lived in Harlem when he wasn't selling papers on Broadway.

"You see, it's dis way," he explained. "Granny, she's old an' sick and takes care of me, and I thought it would cheer her up to see the elephants an' tigers an' Marceline an' things at the Hip, an' so I saves me spare cash since New Year's. Here it is—\$2.50 for Granny's seat an' fifty cents for me own. But de guy in de cage—"

Mr. Dundy had come out from his office and heard the unvarnished tale. "Give the boy a large box," he told Mr. Kingsbury, "and tell him to take his money and buy his granny something she needs."

It didn't dawn on Jimmy all at once, but finally he was made to understand, and with the box coupons tightly clutched in his fist, he choked, muttered incoherent thanks and disappeared.

Every seat and every box in the great auditorium was occupied last night—except Jimmy's loge. Mr. Dundy noted the fact.

"Fooled again," he sighed.

Fifteen minutes later a newsboy handed to an usher a crumpled note addressed to Mr. Dundy. On it was scrawled in pencil:

"We can't come; Granny died to-night."

"Don't sell that box for this performance," Mr. Dundy ordered.

THEY'RE SWELL!

We have never before shown such an attractive line of MEN'S GLOVES.

We've Gloves for street, for driving, for church, for dress and for any purpose a gentleman needs Gloves.

We sell only Gloves with an ESTABLISHED REPUTATION

In our Glove stock will be found the productions of such makers as Fownes', Dent's, Perrin's, Alexandria etc.

Take a Look at Our \$1 Street Glove

It's the best Glove on earth for the money.

Come See Our New Hats
BARRINGTON AND CHRISTY'S ENGLISH HATS

THE H. D. BIBBY CO.

Saturday Night at Johnston's
Sale of Corsets, Gloves and Ribbons

CORSETS
37 pairs Corsets, good quality, French Cuttil bias gored, steel filled, just as carefully made and as perfectly fitting as any corset sold elsewhere at \$1 a pair. Saturday evening you buy them for 50c.

KID GLOVES
Peony's Celebrated Kid Gloves, in black and tan, size 6 to 7 1/2, every pair guaranteed and can be exchanged for a new pair upon our department of manufacture; these are sold everywhere at \$1.25. On Saturday evening sale 80c.

NEW FRILLINGS
We just received, to-day, some very dainty things in Neck and Sleeve Frillings, in great variety of different styles; these will be very special on Saturday evening at the length for the neck at 25c.

FOUR INCH WIDE SILK RIBBON
In all the best selling shades, and sold everywhere at 25c. per yard. If you come to the Ribbon Counter here to-night, you can buy it for, per yard, only 15c.

FOR YOU, SIR!
Gents' 4-ply Linen Collars, regular 15c. kind. Saturday night 3 collars for 25c.

SILK TIES
Gents' Four-in-Hand Neckties, the regular 50c. kind, pure silk, good patterns, your choice 25c.

EVANGELINE!

Art Boxes of G. B. Chocolates, 1, 2 and 3 lbs. The finest in the city.
50c. per pound.

A. J. Rees', 166 Princess St.

ANTI-AMERICAN BOYCOTT.

Organizing Countries to Oppose Uncle Sam.

Berlin, March 31.—The weekly review Derdeutsche says that it has received information that Chili is taking steps to organize the South American countries to oppose the pretensions of the United States to exercise predominant influence on the South American continent.

Chili intends to take the lead in the anti American movement to prevent

High as the Alps in Quality

PETER'S SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE

THE ORIGINAL

CHILDREN between meals, at school, recess, anywhere and anywhen, find nutrition and sustenance in PETER'S SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE. Irresistible delicious. Wholesome as bread and butter. Does not create thirst.

Lamont, Corliss & Co., 27 Common Street, Montreal.

The H. D. Bibby Co. The H. D. Bibby Co.

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We have never before shown such an attractive line of MEN'S GLOVES.

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THE BEST

When Sicknes Comes Little Ones It is the Mother Who Suffers.

She suffers even more than who happens to be sick. Her sympathy is deeper than any other mother's for the mothers look forward to the torrid heat of summer for their children and the mother to disease that are before the Spring and summer are ailments, especially among little ones.

It does not take a mother to discover that Peruna is the she has in times of illness children.

The doctors may come a their different theories and change of remedies. The doctor of years ago gave different remedies than he of Each year finds some prescriptions and in the drug upon.

A Multitude of Mothers have discovered that Peruna is the best remedy for all of spring and summer children are subjected, Peruna remedy that will most quickly.

Whether it is spring fever, derangement, whether it is or bowel disease, a catarrh of the mucous surfaces is the Peruna quickly relieves the of the mucous membranes. tion is prompt, the children like to take the medicine, it serious effects in any part of It simply removes the disagreeable symptoms and health.

Peruna is not a physic. It a nervous or a narcotic. It not produce any drowsy habit long it may be taken. Peruna stimulant.

Peruna is a specific reme catarrhal ailments of winter mer, acute or chronic.

The mothers all over the U are the best friends that Peru The Mothers Hold Peruna- Esteem.

Not only because it has cu their various ailments, bu always rescues the childr throes and grasp of catarrh We have in our files bush monials from mothers who have been cured by Peruna the large majority of mother Peruna, we never hear from o But we do hear from a gr of mothers who are so some special good they ha from Peruna that they can their enthusiasm. They ar share these benefits with oth

The Op

Brings wi

We are i and children ne

Millinery derwear, corset

SPENC

JAMES REID,
Phone 147.

LAND FOR THE SE

Time for the Railways

Their Selections

Ottawa, March 31.—A b sumption of the policy, o the settler," by the coun the House of Commons, g Roche, of Marquette, move mental resolution, which w by reference, more or les to the land dealings of the van Valley Land company selling their land gran. seat members, includi