

**YOUR MONEY Saved**

By Buying Hockey Sticks at 15c, 25, 50 and 75c.

Skates at 50c to \$7.50 per pair.

Hand Sleighs at 25c, 50, 65, and 75c.

Our 75c Sleigh is equal to any \$1 sleigh on the market.

**GORBETT'S**

**My Toilet**

BI PRINCESS ST

**DON'T TRY CLEANING**

When you have ornaments that require cleaning have us do them by our improved Dry Process. They will be perfectly done without injury.

Cleaning at home usually makes the garment worse and so requires more work at higher cost.

**DRY CLEANING OUR SPECIALTY**

**Wardrobe Bros.**

PHONE 530

**FOOTWEAR TO ORDER THAT WILL FIT.**

**REPAIRS**

It don't matter where made or bought, for first-class work.

**A. E. HEROD**

330 PRINCESS ST. THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

**Coal! Coal! Scranton Coal**

If you want coal that's right, at a price that's right, come right to us.

**S. ANGLIN & CO.**

Corner Bay and Wellington Streets

Clean, dry crystals—that are absolutely pure—that will not cake—that is WINDSOR TABLE SALT. The best for table use.

**Cook's Cotton Root Compound.**

The great Uterine Tonic, and only one which women can depend on. Sold in three degrees of strength. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**THE LESS THE ASH THE BETTER THE COAL**

Is perfectly automatic, for the reason that a small percentage of ash shows almost entire consumption of burnable coal, giving greater heat value for the cost. Hence the coal we supply proves its high grade by the small showings of ash, none at all of state and the like. It's a corking good coal to use.

**R. CRAWFORD**

Phone 9. Foot of Deane Street

**THE WHIG—73rd YEAR**

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, PUBLISHED every evening at 306-308-310 King Street, Kingston, Ont., at six o'clock, per year, payable in advance. Advertisements, per line, six lines and over—five insertions, 15c; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5c. Measurements by a solid scale, twice that to the inch. Births, Marriages or Deaths, one insertion, 5c.; two insertions, 7c. Wants, Lost and Found, Personal, Answers to Correspondents, all wanted in daily issue; minimum charge, 25c; three insertions, 50c. Notices in reading columns are subject to special charges. All charges for advertisements and subscriptions are due and payable in advance. Officers of unincorporated associations or societies will be held personally responsible for orders they give. Contracts for a special space are taken for long periods for reasonable announcements, but notice of help wanted, for sale, to let, partnerships, tenders or anything beyond actual announcement of goods or manufactures for sale are excluded from these contracts. In case of errors or omissions in legal notices, the advertiser is held liable for damages further than the amount received by them for such notices. In case an advertiser becomes insolvent, the advertiser is held liable for advertising small notices and that performed before the date of the advertiser's insolvency. The publishers will not be responsible for misunderstanding of verbal orders. Written directions should be placed on all copy for insertion. Corrections are subject to the approval of the publisher.

**THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG**, 16 pages, 112 columns, is published in two editions, one on Monday and one on Thursday morning at \$1 per year, if paid in advance; otherwise, \$1.50 per year. Attached to the paper is one of the best Job Offices in Canada, rapid, efficient and cheap work; also improved "Printer's Green".

British Whig Publishing Co., Limited, 306-308-310 King St., Kingston, Ont., Editor, J. B. Jones, Manager, J. B. Jones.

**Daily Whig.**

**Compulsory Arbitration.**

It does seem strange, when disputes between capital and labour are so numerous, that there is not compulsory arbitration anywhere in the world but in New Zealand. In the old land there are arbitration boards to which references may be made by mutual consent, but there is no law under which disputes must be laid before a court or committee for decision or judicial consideration. The new act, which has just been passed by the lords, somewhat unexpectedly, may have the element of compulsion, (its terms have not been fully explained on this side the water), but it has hitherto been missing from legal enactments. This is a marvel in itself, seeing that the British workmen have had the guidance of some of the wisest men in public life, and that some very advanced legislation has been passed in their behalf.

Canada is to adopt some departure with regard to labour troubles. It has machinery which has been very effective in reaching understandings, when it has been put in operation. But the good offices of the labour bureau are sometimes refused. They were not desired in the Buckingham troubles, and the more's the pity since there was a loss of life for which some one should be held to account. They were not made use of in the Letbridge strike for a time, and all the while the contingencies of the strike were becoming the more distressing.

New Zealand has provision in law for conciliation and arbitration. The first device is used as far as possible. Arbitration is only employed when conciliation has failed, but it has been resorted to occasionally, and with this result, "that there has been no strike or lock-out in New Zealand since 1894." Something like this compulsory legislation is required in Canada to make its labour conditions more tolerable than they are at present.

**Profanity In France.**

Cardinal Gibbons has been surprised that the American people, so alive usually to acts of tyranny and oppression, have not expressed any sympathy with his church in respect to the treatment it is receiving from the French government. The grievance of the government originally, (not Clementine's, but his predecessor), was that in its teaching it was not loyal to the republic. Hence the proceedings which have led to the complete separation of church and state.

There is more than separation, however, there is suppression, and confiscation. All the institutions of the Catholic people, the churches, seminaries, hospitals, and ecclesiastical retreats have been seized and become public property. These properties can be used hereafter, but under conditions that dispense with their sacred and religious character. Their associations have been disregarded and even desecrated.

The cardinal holds that the government of France is not seeking to destroy the church, but religion itself, and he quotes from the speeches of two leaders of thought in support of this statement. M. Jaures, in the Chamber of Deputies, declared that if God himself appeared the first duty of man would be to refuse Him obedience and to consider Him not as a master, but an equal with whom men may agree. M. Briand, "the minister of public worship," addressing the school teachers lately, said: "The time has come to root up from the minds of French children the ancient faith, which has served its purpose, and replace it with the light of free thought; it is time to get rid of the

Christian idea. We have hunted Jesus Christ out of the army, the navy, the schools, the hospitals, the orphan asylums, and law courts; and now we must hunt him out of the state altogether."

This is pure profanity, shocking in its use and application, and the people of America, of every religious cult, can have no consideration or regard for it.

**The Power Of Money.**

The Ottawa Citizen quite properly reflects that if Patrick, a lawyer, under sentence of death for murder, escapes his punishment then no one in New York state should be put in the electric chair. This is the conviction and feeling of every one who has read the case and has followed its variations.

A millionaire named Rice died suddenly in the metropolis, and the first shock of surprise had hardly passed when Rice's wife made a confession. It was that he had been a party to the crime, that he had acted under the direction of Patrick, the millionaire's legal friend, and that death had been produced by chloroform.

In due time the case was tried and Patrick convicted. But money, and the technicalities to which men can resort when there is no limit to the expense, have saved the culprit until now. Appeal after appeal has been made, and from one court to another, and with the same result—that the sentence of death has been confirmed.

Some time ago it was announced that the governor of the state would, as a last act, commute the sentence to life imprisonment. This was followed by the dropping of the last appeal to the supreme court.

It remains to be seen on what ground the sentence of death will be put aside. A dozen or more of criminals, guilty of the same offence, have paid the penalty of their sins in Auburn penitentiary. Man after man has passed to his fate while Patrick rested in suspense and exhausted his ingenuity and the ingenuity of his friends in legal proceedings.

Not one of the unfortunates was one whit guiltier than he. Then why should he be spared? Is justice no longer blindfolded and impartial?

**Editorial Notes.**

Wireless phones are the latest. Manitoba will halt on the erection of the long distance wires until its government masters the details of the latest discovery.

Will the manufacturer of that wonderful cure for a gripe publish that a formula now that the court has given a decision in his favour? Would that be an offence against the Medical Council?

The discipline committee of the Medical Council has, in the Orlinton case, learned a useful lesson. It will try future offenders on a proper charge and see that the verdict comports with the evidence.

Winnipeg has expressed itself as favourable to a municipal phone system. The people will want to vote on the question again, however, before jumping into a debt on this account of a million dollars.

The military cost of the Hamilton riot is about \$6,000, and the city is asked to pay the bill. A riot, therefore, ranks as a luxury, and is rather expensive for the royal blood of the folks who live in Hamilton.

Dr. Crichton, of Castleton, wins his case. The Medical Council—the most autocratic of all public bodies—must correct the man, at least if his name be crossed from its books. Its decision in his case was highly illegal.

Uncle Sam is being warned by the press to beware of the Hindus, who are swarming into the United States in hundreds. This invasion of the East Indians is regarded as the greatest of all the perils of immigration.

The Western School Journal is against compulsory education because it will force into the schools an element that is bad and now given to truancy and crime. The very reason it should be rescued if possible, and education is a saving grace.

**A Good Sale.**

Baker Bros. of Springfield farm, near Guilford, formerly of Bath, have sold their two-year-old stallion, Hal Boy, by Hal B. 2,043, out of the dam of Darkey Hal, 2,071, to J. E. Swartz, of Wingham, for \$1,000. This is probably the highest price paid for a Canadian bred two-year-old in this district. Messrs. Baker are also shipping the stallions Lord Dundee and the two-year-old, Superior Hal, for training.

**Rubber Goods.**

Our winter supply of rubber goods have arrived. We have new hot water bottles, fountain syringes, ear and nose syringes, breast pumps, atomizers, ice bags, spiral spray syringes, etc. See our one dollar two-quart hot water bottles for 50c. Also our one dollar two-quart fountain syringes for fifty cents. At Wade's Drug Store.

**Protest at the New York clothing store.** Brock street, has made a great reduction in price in the order and ready-made clothing department; also the great furnishings. Everything will be offered at a great reduction in price. The stock is well assorted, with new goods in every department. See our \$2 umbrellas, Bibby's.

**SPIRIT OF PRESS.**

**THE CHURCH AT FAULT.**

Canadian Courier.

A book was written some time ago in which the character named David Harum advised the public to "do others before they do you." Josh Billings or some other jocos person gave similar advice at an earlier date. A speaker in Toronto the other day lamented that this principle had taken deep root in the United States and was rapidly taking hold upon the inhabitants of Canada.

What else could be expected? The leaders in morals—the churches and the universities—are leaders in the dissemination of its doctrine. The British church is to accept \$100,000 for its university from John D. Rockefeller, one of the arch exponents of the "do others" principle. The Presbyterian church is accepting for its university \$100,000 from Andrew Carnegie, another prime mover in the development of this doctrine. The churches would arrogantly call this devil's blessing if he had a hundred thousand to devote.

This may seem strong and may read like an attack on the churches. It is not. The writer believes thoroughly in the influence of the church for a higher morality and a higher citizenship. On this point, however, he cannot see eye to eye with the churches. He ventures to speak his mind frankly and freely. He firmly believes that it would be better for Canada not to touch such money, because by so doing the sanctification which justifies the principle on which these great fortunes were built.

**WHY THE DELAY?**

Ottawa Journal.

An interim report which has been made by the liquidator of the York Loan & Savings Society estimates the assets of that deplorable concern as under one million dollars contrasted with liabilities aggregating over \$1,000,000, and promises a possible dividend to shareholders at some remote date of 20 per cent., or one-fifth, of the value of the stock they have held.

The same report states that one hundred and thirty thousand persons are interested in that society. That the vast majority of them are people so inexperienced in business matters as to be easily misled by unscrupulous managers is illustrated by the fact that no less than thirty thousand shareholders have so far either refused or neglected to send their claims or certificates to the liquidator.

What is to be thought of the persons, particularly the manager, Phillips, who up to the last minute were pushing a systematic course for fresh victims to the chaos of mismanagement and fraud which they knew the York Loan and Savings company to be. Hanging round to be almost too good for such shenanigans. There seems to be some curious delay in the prosecution of the most responsibleascal, Phillips, whose trial has been dragging in their annual reports. The case is postponed until March next. Anyone who is avoidably contributing to delay in the prosecution of this case is taking very serious responsibility.

**NO OFFENCE INTENDED.**

London Times.

In reply to Lord Rosebery's somewhat hysterical objection to the removal of the Scots Greys from Scotland, Mr. Haldane, the war secretary, stated to a Scotch deputation that waited on him the other day, that there was no intention to disband the Scots Greys, but Piershill barracks, at Edinburgh, were insanitary and could not be made suitable for barracks, and he could not see his way at present to propose the expenditure of £200,000 on the construction of new barracks elsewhere in Scotland.

**So They Should.**

Montreal Star.

The 200 French deputies who left the chamber when Boni de Castellani said that the French had stayed where they were and thrown Boni out.

**Too Antique.**

London Advertiser.

Conferences have declared against the Carnegie-Roosevelt version of the English language. The simplified spelling is too complicated for most people.

**A New Experience.**

Toronto Star.

Having cleared the air at the City hall it to be passed through water. Aldermen who have water on the brain can comply with the regulation by breathing through the nose.

**Pius Badly Advised.**

Hamilton Herald.

If Pope Leo XIII were alive, the clash between the French government and the Vatican would not have occurred. The late pope was a great diplomat and statesman. It is to be feared that Pope Pius X is being badly advised.

**Enough Of A Kind.**

Ottawa Citizen.

There are thirty-four British officers holding positions in the Canadian militia and metters are coming to the pass that if the Canadian militia is active and permanent, cannot produce officers capable of exercising the higher functions of command, it had better be disbanded.

**Marine Intelligence.**

The steamship Navajo is still busy. The vessel arrived with another cargo of pressed hay from Howe Island, and cleared this morning for Stella, where she will load hay.

The steamer Altha arrived with a cargo of hay from Howe Island.

**Real well neckwear.** 50c. Bibby's.

Will the gentleman who bought the large \$11 basket of McConey's high class candy at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store, kindly leave the address for delivery Christmas morning.

Handkerchiefs, prettily embroidered, 2 for 25c, well worth 25c. each. New York Dress Reform.

McKay's fur house open to-night and every night till Christmas. See Bibby's \$1.25 neck scarfs.

**WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY.**

Will Aid Wireless Telegraphs and Telephones.

London, Dec. 18.—Before an audience of some of the best known scientific men of the day, Valdemar Poulsen, last week, at the Queen's Hall, demonstrated some of the wonders of his new system of ethereal electricity, as Sir William Crookes, the chairman, described it.

Sir William said that the lecturer's discovery sounded the death-bell of the old "spark" telegraphy, and Mr. Poulsen, in his paper, explained that his form of electricity was capable of no fewer than a million vibrations per second, thus giving a practically continuous wave of energy. The "spark" form of electricity might be likened to a series of explosions, and the Poulsen system to a continuously vibrating tuning-fork.

Some wonderful demonstrations, illustrating the capacities of the new electricity, were given. A set of six electric incandescent lamps were lighted "wirelessly" by its means. A lamp was lit through Mr. Poulsen's body "wire" wire was melted in mid-air. The most beautiful sight of all was the vibrating condenser wave fixed to the top of an induction coil, which, in the darkened hall, seemed like a wavy similitar of violet flame when the electrical energy was applied to it.

In addition to its advantages in wireless telegraphy (which include absolute "tuning" and the impossibility of "tapping") the inventor expressed himself confident that it would be found to solve the problem of a wireless telephone.

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**WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY.**

**SEET TO PIECES.**

Virginian Killed By Brothers of His Bride.

Culpepper, Va., Dec. 18.—William F. Bywaters, a prominent citizen of this county, and well-known throughout the country as a fox hunter and breeder of crack hounds and horses, was shot to pieces by James and Philip Strothers, who live at "Mother wood," three miles from here.

Mr. Bywaters was on Saturday married to Miss Viola Strothers, daughter of the late Col. John R. Strothers