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Daily Whig.

DISORDERS IN PARLIAMENT.

Parliament has been again disgraced, by Mr. Fowler and his allies. The member for Kings, some time ago, attacked his fellow, and on the invitation of Mr. Bourassa, refused to make good his charges. The insurance commission's report, however, has been disturbing them. They felt that they had been scalped by the commission, and they could not hold their peace. And if Mr. Foster required a "vindication," why not Mr. Bennett, Mr. Laforgue, and Mr. Fowler?

The alleged interruption by Mr. Martin on Thursday was a trifling affair. But it only wanted a spark to cause an explosion. The rage of Mr. Fowler knew no bounds. His language degraded parliament. He was called to order, only to ignore the ruling of the chair, to give evidence anew of his fury, and to show that he had lost control of his reason as well as temper.

There is no excuse for his violation of the proprieties, and less excuse for Mr. Foster and Mr. Borden, who encouraged, and took part in the disorder and really contributed to it. The one primarily to blame is Mr. Borden. He has been credited with the judgment which a leader must possess, but he has been unable to restrain his followers. Ever since they became conscious of the reflections upon them in the insurance reports they have been in hostile mood. Mr. Borden has played the injured innocent—having been referred to in the Fowler-Laforgue letter—but he has been really the helpless one.

The politicians and the papers, conservative, that think those discredit-able scenes in parliament make for the advantage of the party are being grossly deceived. There is no disposition anywhere, with any class, to condone misconduct which is so extremely offensive.

CAN'T FOOL THE PEOPLE.

The conviction is growing that the city must make a radical departure from its methods of street making. It is nothing short of folly, supreme folly, to macadamize the main streets with limestone, the softest of all stones and the soonest reduced to dust. The traffic of the city is increasing. The heavy drays which are now employed for commercial purposes are so destructive of limestone that it is a waste of money to continue the use of it.

Nor is there any use in talking of an appeal to the people for money with which to do permanent paving until some definite policy has been decided upon. The people will not vote a dollar on capital account until they have the fullest information as to how it is proposed to use the money. Ald. Carson is to be thanked for saying a few plain things on a very important issue. He is for tar-macadam, with a plant which may not be modern but yet serviceable and at a minimum of cost. In other words he says he can change and utilize the present roller, that he can utilize the tar boilers, and with a little more than the sum he "impounded" last year for a specific purpose, can make a beginning on the paving.

Some things, however, must be settled before the assurance can be given of success. The material must be harder than limestone. Tar distilled, treated, made more consistent by the addition of pitch, will not make a lasting street without the other ingredients. Can it be had here? Can the outfit be procured for the sum suggested by Ald. Carson? Can an agreement be made, anywhere, of the new pavement, and with the appliances at hand? What is the estimated cost of a block of bitulith? There was an estimate in 1903, but it was made by a former engineer, and with the understanding that a contracting firm would bring its equipment here and do the work.

The board of works need not go to the people for money in large quantities until it has demonstrated what it wants and what it can do. Public loans can only be secured on the most reasonable evidence of their necessity.

FEEBLE-MINDED IN ONTARIO.

Dr. Helen McMurphy's report to the government upon the condition of the feeble-minded people in Ontario, is a pathetic document. Mental inadequacy is increasing, and Miss McMurphy has endeavored to account for it by a study of the minutes of certain of the public institutions. There are according to her analysis, four classes of feeble-minded persons.

The first class is the habitual of Southern men and women, who are found in the jails or houses of detention. They are regarded as criminals because abandoned to petty offenses.

The suggestion with regard to them is the adoption of the indeterminate sentence, which means that the convicting magistrates have the power to practically hold the person in bondage for his mental and physical good.

The second class is made up of the girls who are constantly found in the maternity hospitals, infants' homes, asylums and refuges. These should be reported to the government so that some one may be appointed as their guardian. There must be authority, at the same time, for the exercise of powers not now possessed by the government. The enemies of these girls are their friends, sometimes their relatives, and they resist the efforts of all who attempt a rescue of the fallen.

The third class is made up of the "good but weak girls," who should be classed by themselves, and be kept out of harm's way by confinement in a suitable home for the feeble-minded.

Finally there are the children of the mentally defective. These are in the schools, and now, says Miss McMurphy, "and for the sixty to ninety per cent. that will not be able to live in the world at large without becoming degenerate, unemployable, criminals, and, alas! the parents of children still more mentally defective, degraded and dangerous than themselves, special schools and classes and permanent care afterwards are urgently required."

The government has moved in an important matter when it has called for this report. Only the special care of the feeble-minded can guard against a continued degeneracy of the race through them.

WAS IT A VINDICATION?

The Foresters would have been better satisfied without the contribution to current literature which Mr. Foster has made. One reads his defence or vindication with varied feelings. Here is a man who glories in the fact that he was in public life for many years, with opportunities to serve himself had he been so minded, and who left high offices without gain and an honourable record. The insurance commission ran across an experience with which he was connected, and it was held enough to pour into it because there were some things which required explanation.

Mr. Foster asserts that he was not a Forester, was not responsible for the organization of the Union Trust, and did not invest the moneys of the Foresters. The men who projected this enterprise, following the example of the New York Life and Equitable insurance companies, which had their auxiliaries, were officials of the I.O. O. F., and they offered him a position in which he could invest for the order of his savings and in a manner which was calculated to earn the highest returns. As a matter of fact no money was lost, but it was impelled in the land deals—the minister of justice has emphasized this—and losses would have reflected upon all who had to do with them. Had they occurred the Foresters would not have regarded Mr. Foster's position as one of an entirely innocent and irresponsible person. All's well that turns out well, but as Mr. Aylesworth observed, the manager of the Ontario Bank had the best intentions, when he went into his speculations, and his failures had changed him from a gentleman, trusted and honoured, into a convict with blighted hopes and a ruined reputation.

The "vindication," read in connection with the criticism of Mr. Aylesworth does not add to the favour with which Mr. Foster desires to be regarded. It does not blot out that ugly chapter in the insurance report which he cannot contemplate in peace. It does not even invite the revision of the report which he has demanded. Indeed it goes to confirm the work of the commission, in taking notice of things that were not improved by Mr. Foster's handling of them. It shows how very sound were the general conclusions of the commissioners upon the evidence that was laid before them.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Brain storms in parliament are becoming common.

Mr. Aylesworth says he gave the insurance commission no instruction as to its work. But Mr. Foster says that Mr. Aylesworth is a story-teller.

The Montreal Star was annoyed with Mr. Borden, some days ago, because he did not discipline Mr. Fowler. Now it is the leader that needs a heart-to-heart talk.

R. M. Crow, an intimate friend of Shaw's, in Pittsburg, and Bert. C. Teskey, a missing witness, visiting in Toronto, have suicided. There is no telling how the New York tragedy affected them.

The aggregate provincial expenditure for this year is \$7,035,332; it was \$5,267,453.02 when the Whig government took power. The economy of the party in power is being surely demonstrated.

Evelyn Nesbit! There was, it is alleged, the original of the Gibson picture. Come to think of it there is a close resemblance between the picture of Mrs. Shaw and the Gibson girl. Pretty, but—stagnant!

Ralph Smith has shown himself to be one of the people. He was offered the governorship of the Yukon and declined, preferring rather to remain in the common and wear there the consistency he represents.

The insurance commission has cost the country to date \$105,000, not to say anything about the thousands which are going into Harvard, in an attempt to write down the history of successive brain storms.

Mr. Graham is right. The people may be agreeable to an increase in the ministerial salaries, but they are not agreeable to the paying of the opposition leader. Mr. Graham does not wish to invite the contempt that has been poured on Mr. Borden, and he is wise.

The plea of Mr. Foster, so far as the I.O. O. F. is concerned, is that a lot of money was made for the order through the Union Trust. And a lot of money might have been lost. It was never meant that the savings of a fraternal society should be imperiled in speculation.

A BIBLE FAMINE.

Is Possible in Brooklyn Owing to the Revivals.

New York, April 12.—The revivals started in Brooklyn have not been without effect, as booksellers state there is some danger of a Bible famine in that borough owing to the unusually large sale of religious books, particularly the Bible, during the last month. Booksellers, and especially those who carry an extensive line of Bibles, attribute the boom in the religious literature market to the wave of religious awakening which had witnessed in Brooklyn since the advent of Gypsy Smith and other evangelists. A great number of booksellers, who formerly carried a limited assortment of Bibles and religious literature, have been forced to replenish their shelves. The larger department stores report unusual activity in this line of business. And there is still another source from which there is a very pronounced demand for Bibles. The poor of Brooklyn, many of whom are unable to purchase expensive Bibles, have made known their desire to those agencies which make it their business to supply the cheapest editions of the Holy Book. There is an obvious shortage in this direction, due undoubtedly to the limited funds for the work.

FASHION'S FORM.

House Inset With Pale Blue Medallions.

Fine, white handkerchief linen was used for the blouse illustrated, the trimming consisting of inset motifs of pale blue linen lawn, outlined by hand embroidery, this embroidery also forming the upper part of the yoke. The real Valenciennes at the neck seam, and at either side of the embroidered band of pale blue at the top. Hand-run tucks were also used down the centre front of the blouse and extended from the shoulders, back and front. The short sleeves were trimmed by frills of Valenciennes, and inset pieces of the pale blue lawn and embroidery.

Miss Lois May Allen, of New York, will start a farm school for city girls just outside of the city. This will be the first school of its kind in the country. There is one in Warwick, England.

TCH, Munge, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious itch on human or animal cured in thirty minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by H. Wade.

Not Much Of A Knight.

Hamilton Herald.

Mr. DeLama, in his address to the jury, compared Henry with the medieval knights of chivalry. "Why should we admire the chivalry of the knights of the middle ages?" he asked. "Why went about redressing the wrongs of maidens, and when they withheld sympathy from his brave man?" The "brave man" is the heroine who bought Evelyn Nesbit with cash, kept her as his mistress for a year, married her because she had to, and through ordinary everyday jealousy, shot an unarmed man dead without warning and without giving him a chance to defend himself.

Told On Foster.

The commission would have been false to the duty which it was charged if it had not exposed the fact that under the false face of the Foresters company the funds of the Foresters were impounded; that when Mr. Foster and his associates pocketed five thousand dollars on the transaction with what is known as the Mortgage syndicate they pocketed in reality the money of the Independent Order of Foresters, and when Mr. Foster himself made a profit of five cents on an acre on a subsequent transaction he was again pocketing the money of the Foresters through his position as manager of the Union Trust company. The distinction he draws, his refinements of reasoning, do not alter these facts, and they were matters with the commission was bound to enquire into.

WOMEN TEACHERS.

Influence is Toward Feminization of the Youth.

New York, April 13.—If believe it will be to the elevating benefit of American youth when women will have been eliminated from their educating except in the primary grades, where preference is required. Here women are preferred to men, but where broadness is required men are needed.

This astonishing statement was made by Prof. Edwin B. A. Sellman, who holds the chair of economics at Columbia University. He was seen at his home, 324 West Eighty-sixth street.

"What are your reasons for your view?" Prof. Sellman was asked. "Because," he answered, "it is a fact, commented on by many, among them Prof. Münsterberg, of Harvard, that the deplorable tendency toward feminization is becoming more pronounced in our public schools."

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That agonizing pain demands quick relief. Ordinary applications fail. It is left alone to Nerviline to afford instant and permanent relief from those excruciating twinges. So sure is Nerviline's pain-relieving action, so certain is its soothing power, so lasting in results, that no remedy can for one instant compete with it.

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SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

Roosevelt And Montreal.

Chicago Record-Herald.


Montreal's birth rate is higher than that of any other American city. If the president finds it out he is likely to become an advocate of Canadian annexation.

A Degenerate People.

Montreal Gazette.

Pittsburg's chamber of commerce started out to find in that city fifty eminent men of business with unimpaired reputations. It could find only twenty-eight. And now one of the twenty-eight has become the hero of a divorce suit, the details of which were his property when they have been suppressed by the court.

That's IT



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I have been six months investigating, and have just returned from a visit of personal investigation to the

LARDER LAKE GOLDFIELDS

which, from what I have seen there, and have taken means to verify, will prove a veritable Canadian "Rand," taking its place among the great goldfields of the world, and throwing Cobalt into the shade.

I am a Practical Mining Man AND DEAL ONLY WITH FACTS.

The facts about Larder Lake are contained in my new book, "The Goldfields of Larder Lake," and in my copyrighted map, by far the most detailed and accurate to date.

The above mailed free on request.

CANADIANS! The majority of us were too skeptical and easy-going to inform ourselves concerning Cobalt in the beginning, and saw others step in and reap enormous profits.

Cobalt is only the beginning of mining in New Ontario, the richest mineral field in the world, and there are, and will be, other opportunities as great and greater.

The Larder Lake goldfields are the next in line. Inform yourself at once. Don't wait to see what the other fellow will do, but do it yourself, and do it now. That's the way the man on the ground floor gets there.

Investigate. Get posted. Put yourself in a position to intelligently take ground floor advantage of the tremendous opportunities for profit contained in the northern mining fields.

By means of personal investigation on the ground, the employment of reliable engineers, and the service of employees in the field, I keep my following posted, and they make money.

Thousands will testify to that.

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H. C. Barber,

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The hardships of pioneer life are foretold in a thrilling story, word by word. Psychology, pronounced, is a guaranteed cure for cough, head, throat or stomach, chills, sweats, pleurisy, pneumonia, colds, influenza, and all other chest ailments. It is the most reliable store-bought condition highly recommended, and cures consumption. At 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. Dr. T. J. White & Co., Limited, 179 King Street East, Toronto.

A Good Spr

At this time of year a well-known remedy for the kidneys becoming clogged and inactive. Filter out the poisons, acids, which cause not only bodily eruptions, but the worst forms of Rheumatism and stomach ailments.

It is worth anyone's effort to get from any condition, drag out the ingredients:

One ounce Fluid Extract
Four ounces Compound
Four ounces Compound
Mix by shaking well and take a teaspoonful each meal and at bedtime. This simple, home-made will force the kidneys to healthy action, so that filter and drain all waste matter from the system. (Time restoring) The "Kidney Tonic" that is 95 per cent. blood purifier, is indispensible to perfect health.

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