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WOOD AND COAL THE VERY BEST.

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THE INVICTUS

A shoe for well-dressed men. Costs enough to insure a perfect shoe, but is as low as a shoe of this character can be sold. Seen beside a cheaper shoe, the difference is unmistakable.

Men who want appearance, satisfying wear, and solid comfort, should wear the "Invictus Shoe."

THE SAWYER SHOE STORE Agents. Real Estate Headquarters

If you want to buy or sell City Property, go to a man who makes a specialty of same.

GEO. CLIFF, 85 Clarence St., Opposite Post Office. 'Phone, 325.

NO DIFFERENCE IN PRICE



The Difference is in the Quality

Go where you will for your coal supply, the price is very much the same. The difference in results—heat, comfort, coal bills, etc.—reads in a superior or inferior quality. The article of fuel to be bought in our yards will successfully withstand the severest tests. Try it.

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THE WHIG, 75th YEAR DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 208-210 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, at 26 per year. Editions at 2:30 and 4 o'clock p.m. WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages, published in parts on Monday and Thursday morning at \$1 a year. To United States, charge for postage has to be made \$6c for Daily, \$6c for Weekly.

Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish, and cheap work; nine improved presses. The British Whig Publishing Co., Ltd. EDW. J. E. FENNER, Managing Director.

Daily Whig.

GOOD YEAR EXPECTED. The speech of Hon. Mr. Lemieux, in England, touching on Canada's wonderful development in recent years, has provoked the question, Will the prosperity continue? The population has grown to 6,600,000, or twenty-six per cent. since 1901; the foreign trade has risen in value from \$234,000,000 to \$271,000,000; there have been 50,000 arrivals from the United States within a year; the total immigration in the year has been 191,208, or forty-two per cent.; money has become easier, municipal bonds have sold better within the last six months, and trade, though not booming, has been looking up. Surveying the situation over, calmly and dispassionately, the Canadian Courier concludes: "It would appear that Canada is likely to have a fairly good year. Much depends on the harvest, but not so much as some people would have us believe. Railway building, financial conditions, the world's prices of agricultural produce, and other features of the general business situation make up a total which renders the difference between a fair and a bumper crop of comparatively little importance. Canada is such a large country now, that a fair annual harvest is almost a certainty."

LARGER AID IS GIVEN. The School of Pedagogy will receive \$9,000 from the Ontario government this year, a sum yet altogether inadequate for the work which it has in hand. To establish this school in Kingston, to demonstrate that there is a place for it, and that it is filling that place, Queen's College has been making many sacrifices, and, financially, it is not in a position to expend much money in experiments. The University has, however, always been an educational force in the province, and its trustees did not shrink from the new duty of showing what it could do in equipping graduates for the teaching profession. The Board of Education in this city is also entitled to some consideration for the agreement into which it entered for the year, and looking to the freest use of the schools for practice and observation purposes.

There was a fear, on the part of some persons, that the School of Pedagogy might succeed at the disadvantage of the public and high schools, but there is no evidence of this. The student graduates have limited their attention to the schools confined to the agreement and their work has been conducted so quietly that one is hardly aware of any change in the former procedure or order of events. The larger grant will enable the School of Pedagogy to meet some additional expenses which the venture entails, and in time the success of the institution may be such as to warrant the government in providing, by a grant, for the erection and equipment of a practice school in connection with the college and in fulfillment of its larger plans.

LITTLE BRIGHT EYES IN CANADA. Miss Binnie-Clark, to whom reference was made in a recent issue of the Whig, the English woman champion of Qu'Appelle, writes to the London Gazette a most interesting letter. A mother, widowed, with two boys and a legacy of £400, wants to know if Canada is the place for her, and if she dare in it assume the responsibility of making a new home, and raising her sons with a full responsibility of their position in life.

Miss Binnie-Clark's answer is a most thoughtful one. She practically gives her own experience, and she knows the value of every dollar, and just how far it will go in Saskatchewan. Life, she points out, in the newer provinces, and on a homestead, is somewhat uncomfortable. Care should be taken to secure a bit of land on which there is water and wood, even if it is more distant from the railway station. Six or sixty miles do not make any difference. Eventually there will be railway service and reasonable transportation for grain. Deserted or cancelled homesteads may be acquired at an advantage, but they should not be accepted without a survey. The house, however small, must be water-proof and winter proof, and the land once broken must be cultivated if it is to be saved from weeds. Many homesteaders live for months in tents, and in comfort. Miss Binnie-Clark did this herself.

And the building! One storey high is preferred, of wood, costing in material \$40, plus the cost of transportation, erected in eight days by two men. The result? If the four walls and the roof be of sound lumber, soundly driven together, with the addition of a good Canadian stove, one can be warmer and more comfortable in a modest shack on the prairie with the temperature at fifty below, than in the average English home on a cold day.

Miss Binnie-Clark's picture in the London Gazette is that of a young woman in her twenties, of average weight and height. She has a face which is pleasant and indicative of the determination which has made her life a success. The North-West has room for many thousands of her kind. These are wanted, desired, sought, not the worthless characters who have been helped to the country by some agencies, only to become, as at Osawaha, burdens on the people with the promise of mendacity when they were moved out by the deporting officers.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The Telegram actually saved Gagey from becoming the Dreyfus of Canada. Who would have suspected it? It is proposed to amend the assessment act so that it will be necessary to take a school census every year. Fire escapes for schools are generally demanded in the cities. The recent fires have moved school boards generally to a very plain duty. The college may help but cannot make the journalist. The man has to develop certain characteristics, and experience only will do the work. The Telegram reminds Mr. Whitney that it woke him up to the necessity of saving Gagey and saving himself at the same time. Mr. Whitney is not as grateful as he ought to be.

The Toronto News says the Halifax platform commits the party to civil service reform. Does the platform commit the party to public ownership? Hon. Mr. Haggart says no. He has never even heard of it. Judge Maybee is talked of for the chairmanship of the railway commission. His rise has been rapid, and on his merits. The commission involves great ability, and it is, says a contemporary, a young man's job. Joseph Martin, K.C., the fire-eater, is going to England, there to make his mark in politics and journalism. He will probably succeed in attracting some attention, though in Hyde Park London, at any time the eccentric can be found.

Japan has nearly doubled her naval strength since the war. The Americans, with the fleet which is now steaming up the Pacific, will not cause nearly so great a commotion in the Japanese hearts as some may have surmised. The Hamilton Herald is reminded that the Hydro-Electric Commission cannot build transmission lines under the law as it now stands. Mr. Beck once proposed what the Herald suggests, and he reported of it? Perhaps the Herald did not hear of this? There is not much truancy in the city, but there is a great deal of irregular attendance. It would require the service of a man continually looking up the cases which are practically truancies though the parents claim they keep the children at home.

Where Has He Been? Hamilton Times. Hon. Mr. Haggart is opposed to Lender Borden's public ownership plank. In fact, he says he never heard of it. Sir Wilfrid's Popularity. Montreal Herald. To-day the confidence of the dominion in Sir Wilfrid Laurier is as absolute as ever it was, and the chances and changes of provincial politics leave that confidence unshaken. Earned By Experience. St. Thomas, which a short time ago abolished market fees, is to the fore with a bill to permit it to re-establish them. It has learned something by experience. Whitney Missing Again. Montreal Gazette. The extreme public ownership newspapers in Ontario are beginning to attack Mr. Whitney, the premier of the province. The fact will not be unwelcome. It may indicate that Mr. Whitney is becoming conservative again.

Now You're Talking. Hamilton Spectator. An imperial news service would be a fine thing for Canadian newspapers, but wouldn't it be a good idea to develop a domestic news service worthy the name before we work the wires imperially? A news service, like charity, should begin at home. Not One Disfranchised. Newpawa Press. The "thin red line" bogey was revamped in the legislature by Hon. Robert Rogers, who made the statement that in the provincial constituency of Beautiful Plains forty-nine voters were disfranchised at the federal election of 1904. We challenge Hon. Robert Rogers, or any other man to name the disfranchised in Beautiful Plains who were disfranchised in 1904. There were none—not one. Yet this "thin red line" talk goes on from year to year, from generation to generation. It is this kind of thing that so completely discredits the Rogers type of politicians. They will talk for weeks about imaginary wrongs and keep perfectly silent while great steals are being perpetuated.

POISON SENT BY MAIL ATTEMPT ON LIVES OF DOCTOR AND FAMILY.

One Death the Result—The Poison Finds Its Victim in a Boy—Man and Son in Jail Awaiting Trial. Naples, March 9.—The wife of a doctor at Olevano, a small town in the province of Salerno, received a parcel by post a few days ago. It was addressed to her husband, Dr. Vitolo, and as he was out she opened it. It came from Naples, and contained a box of sweets and a note signed Mazio Mattace, saying that, in remembrance of old times, it was sent to be divided among the family. Signora Vitolo's two children, a girl nine years old and a boy of thirteen, ate some of the sweets. Almost immediately they were seized with terrible convulsions and all the signs of strychnine poisoning. The little girl was saved, but the boy died in his parents' arms.

The wife showed the note signed Mazio Mattace to her husband, who said he knew the man, but that he could not have sent the box. The police of Salerno and Naples were informed of what had happened, and set to work to ascertain the truth. The post office at Naples from which the packet was sent was found, and the girl clerk remembered that on the day noted an elderly man, accompanied by the boy of the Hotel Union, near the station, had brought a box. Further inquiries elicited the fact that a man had engaged a room for four days at this hotel, and had immediately asked for some one to show him a confectioner's where he could buy sweets. The hotel boy, Luigi, took him to a neighboring shop, where he bought sweets. They were neatly packed into a box and the boy then wanted to take it straight to the post office, but the man insisted on first returning to his room in the hotel. The boy waited outside his door, but, growing impatient, went in without knocking. The man, whom he saw standing at a table on which were strewn all the sweets, was evidently startled and much discomposed. He sent the boy off for more sweets, and when they came packed all again into the box. He went with Luigi to the post office, and sent the boy inside to post it. When the boy came out again the man had vanished. Subsequent inquiry has resulted in the allegation that the man was Giovanni Pastorini, a chemist, who lived at Olevano. The chemist has a son, lately returned from New York, also a chemist by profession, who, it is also alleged, had been making experiments with strychnine on dogs, killing a large number. Pastorini and his son are now in jail, here, awaiting trial.

Have Iron Strength. Strong people have rich, red blood. The color of the blood is due to the iron in it. When iron is lacking vitality and strength is reduced. Then it is time to take Wade's Iron Tonic Pills (Laxative). This form of iron slips into the blood without tax on digestion and increases energy and vitality. They are a great nerve strengthener and blood maker. In boxes, 25c, at Wade's Drug Store. Money back if not satisfactory.

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KILLED DEPUTY WARDEN. Convict Fought For Liberty With Aid of Knives.

Deer Lodge, Mont., March 7.—Warden Frank Conley, of the Montana penitentiary, was severely wounded, yesterday, and Assistant Warden John Robinson was killed by three life convicts who tried to escape from prison. Robinson's throat was cut from ear to ear and the jugular vein was severed. Conley's throat was gashed and he was stabbed several times in the shoulder and the groin before he was able to draw his revolver and shoot down Hayes and Rock, who were armed with pocketknives. It is believed that the warden will recover. The three convicts were taken to the office of the penitentiary by Deputy Warden Robinson to be tried before Warden Conley for some infraction of the prison rules. Hayes had for several months been a "trusty" and served as turnkey. He was placed in the same cell with Rock, who was regarded as a desperate man. The moment the men entered the office Rock turned swiftly on Robinson who was closing the door behind the men, and quickly drawing a knife gashed the deputy warden's throat so deeply that Robinson fell helpless and died soon. At the same moment Hayes drew a knife and started for Conley, who retreated to the rear of the office. Before Conley could draw a revolver Hayes had sprung on the warden and a point under the chin. Conley half eluded the blow and struggled desperately. Hayes, seeing his intended victim getting away, stabbed the warden several times in the shoulder and groin. Although bleeding terribly Conley managed to draw a revolver and fire four times with the weapon pressed against Hayes' abdomen. As Hayes sank to the floor Rock rushed at Conley, who fired the remaining bullet into Rock and the latter fell wounded. The third convict took to his heels at the beginning of the struggle but was quickly captured. The prison officers refused to give his name until they have investigated whether he was concerned in the plot. How Hayes and Rock got the knives is not known. It is believed that the infraction of the rules had been planned to reach the warden's office, whence the convicts would have a better chance to escape, once the warden and his deputy were out of the way.

BURIED IN ONE GRAVE. An Aged Denbigh Couple Die the Same Week. Denbigh, March 9.—A sad affair occurred here on Thursday last, when the remains of John Dool and of his faithful life partner, Mrs. Sarah Dool, were bedded for their last resting place in one grave. Mr. Dool had been poorly and suffering from general debility for some months, but got worse lately, and passed peacefully and quietly away last Monday at the ripe old age of nearly ninety-four years. Mrs. Dool was comparatively well and able to do most of her household work until a few weeks ago when she also succumbed. Her enfeebled condition was aggravated by an attack of acute bronchitis, and after several days of intense suffering, she followed her husband, with whom she had shared joys and sorrows for about sixty-four years, on Wednesday morning last, being then nearly eighty-seven years of age. The funeral, which was attended by an unusually large number of sympathizing friends, took place at the Methodist church, and cemetery on Thursday afternoon last, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Huyck. The departed were both born in Ireland, but came to Canada when quite young. They lived about forty years in this township, being widely known, and enjoying the esteem and respect of all who knew them. Their departure is mourned by three sons and three daughters, numerous grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Remember that when the stomach nerves fail or weaken, dyspepsia or indigestion must always follow. But, strengthen these same weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and then see how quickly health will again return. Weak heart and kidney nerves can also be strengthened with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and get the Restorative, where heart pains, palpitation, or kidney weakness is found. Don't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is wrong. Go to the cause of these ailments. Strengthen these weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and get well. A simple, single test will surely tell. All dealers. Miss Maud Little, who has been spending two weeks at her home, on King Street, returned to Buffalo, on Sunday. More cases of sick headache, hillyness, constipation, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means.

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Our Fifteen Dollar Suits are great sellers. They are elegantly tailored and they are Suits you don't meet every day. Why, Sir, there are no Suits in town that can touch them under \$18. The mere mention of the fact that we have splendid Suits at Fifteen Dollars does not properly convey the value of the garments. You must see them on, then only will you appreciate what the low price means. We sell at a small profit, but we sell often.

See Our Display of Nobby Hats. \$2, No Higher

THE H. D. BIBBY CO. FASHIONABLE CLOTHIERS.

Every Time You Cough —you strain the delicate tissues which line the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. Stop this strain, by curing the cough. Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum brings ease and comfort to the throat and lungs. It not only cures the cough—but also heals the membranes and strengthens the respiratory tract. 25c and 50c a bottle. Sold everywhere.

Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum

Used over 40 years as a Specific for Coughs, Colds, etc.

RAZORS! We carry a nice assortment of RAZORS. The "Ever Ready" with 12 blades, for \$1.00, is the best on the market. Other Safety Razors, in morocco leather cases, from \$2.50 to \$5.50 per set.

Elliott Bros., 77 Princess Street.

BIG CLEARING SALE —OF— HALL FURNITURE

We have been requested by many of our patrons to continue Our Big Clearing Sale. I wish to state that we have a large stock to clear out. And we intend running Our Big Clearing Sale till we reduce our large stock. Everything the newest and latest. The Leading Undertaker. 'Phone 147.

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