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Best Work. Best Fits. Latest Cuts.

We handle a fine line of Scotch Tweeds, English Worsted, etc. Finest workmanship guaranteed. Prices right. We solicit your order. Give us a trial. (Diploma for cutting from American Fashion Co., New York.)

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

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The Lenten divorce season is, as usual, quite consistently observed by our neighbors across the border.

THE WHIG, 75th YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 206-210 King street, Kingston, Ontario, at 50 per year. Editions at 2.50 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 50c. for Daily, 50c. for Weekly.

Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish, and cheap work; nice improved process.

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Daily Whig.

SMALL GAME.

Premier Whitney, the other day, read in the legislature a letter, alleged to be from Ottawa, doubting the local acceptance of the two liberal members for that city. He gave the name of the writer as William Wright. Now this very modest purveyor of gratuitous advice was entirely unknown to the members in question, than whom no politicians are in better touch with their constituents. He cannot be an elector of weight, superior intelligence or prominence, or he would be popularly known and recognized. Was the premier's shot worth the powder? Was it not a school-boy performance?

THE REAL MEASURE.

The premier twitted a liberal member this week because he had not previously spoken during this session of the legislature. Then the member who had been subjected to the soft impeachment looked over the house list and gleaned that twenty-seven of the conservative force had not spoken this year. The art of speaking is not, however, the real measure of a member's service, but his attendance in the house, and in committee, his common sense votes, his attention to the special requests and desires of his constituents and his creditable personal bearing while in attendance as a public representative.

TACKLED AND STOPPED.

When in the third last day of the session of the legislature the government brought down a bill to enable them to hold back elections in New Ontario, liberals were incensed, and made up their minds to fight till midsummer to prevent an outrage upon electoral fairness. The one-day election has been fought for in the old days year after year, almost decade after decade. In the even the conservatives thanked their opponents for the result of the agitation. That this is manifest is clear from the revolt of the conservative members. They would stand for a gerrymander, but they told the premier in caucus that they would not tolerate his latest proposal to assist in "dishing the grits." And so the proposal was withdrawn when the house next sat. It was not the liberals this time who declared that Mr. Whitney was not bold enough to be honest.

COERCION IN POLITICS.

According to Lord Hugh Cecil an attempt is being made by the protectionist party to coerce the conservative members of parliament into an abandonment of their free trade ideas. My lord is an authority for the statement that in his case he has been offered the alternative of an abandonment of his attitude on fiscal questions or opposition to his return to parliament, and he is anxious, as one who has given himself up to political service, to again find a seat in the commons. Will he surrender? He has some of the spirit of his famous father, and has had occasion, two or three times, to call his party to account. It is quite likely that he will assert his manliness again should the circumstances demand it.

Mr. Chamberlain is no longer able to lead the protectionist movement, but he has emissaries, and they are doing the work as best they can. He depended on the forcefulness of his campaign for success, and he captured the Balfour faction by degrees. He, no doubt, tried his seductive wiles upon the late Duke of Devonshire, but without avail. The duke would not stand for any temporizing on the trade and tariff issue, and when Mr. Balfour began his coquetry he pulled out of the government and took others with him.

That the protectionists are becoming desperate in their game is shown by the further fact to which Lord Cecil gives publicity. He says that the coercion that is threatened in his case is of a piece with that which is offered or suffered in twenty other cases. So that the conversion of the people persuasively is not expected, or it may have been tried without effect, and now force is being applied. It is not the Chamberlain idea. The great tribune knows better than to cudgel the man of standing in public life into submission, but his allies, without his direction, are essaying it, and with what success remains to be seen.

WANT TO RUSH THINGS.

Mr. Fielding's warning note, in the course of the budget debate, was that the country would have to proceed cautiously in the matter of inviting large expenditures. The new Transcontinental railway is a great undertaking, and all that Canada can finance readily as a present special financial obligation.

There are some members of parliament, however, who are disposed to

rush things, to assume that the credit of the government or of the dominion is good enough for anything, and that where there is a will there must be a way of meeting the views of the people. The anxieties of the western members are not surprising. They have had their experiences, and some of these have been depressing in their effects.

The lack of transportation facilities one year threatened to be the ruin of the farmers. The demands of the west were simply beyond the capacities of the railway companies to serve, and there was a grain blockade and consequent crisis since the crop is the only source of income to many, and represents millions of dollars. It was promised that if foresight and enterprise, at any cost, could offer a guarantee against a repetition of the thing it would not happen, and yet it is only a short time ago since complaint was made that again the car service had fallen short.

Hence the clamour of the western members of parliament is quite excusable, and they are practically of one mind as to the needs of the North-West. Another railway is demanded, and with an outlet at the Hudson's Bay. The practicability of the scheme is no longer questioned. Since the federal government passed an order-in-council with regard to it in 1885, several things have transpired, and one is a demonstration of the fact that the straits are navigable for four months in the year, and that Hudson's Bay offers the shortest and most direct route to the markets of Europe.

The question of transcendent importance is that of cost. Here is a scheme which involves millions of dollars. Where is the money to come from? Mr. Sifton says the land, the sale of which means time—Others are less specific. They don't intimate what they think on this point. They seem to feel that parliament has only to decide upon the work and the rest will follow as a matter of course.

Big projects and big talk are the order of the day, but there must be reason with all things. In time the new Transcontinental line will be built, and the Hudson's Bay line, and the Georgian Bay canal, all necessary in order to contribute to the rapid development of the newer provinces. The resources of the country are being taxed to the utmost meanwhile, however, and the western members must be patient.

SPECTACULAR IN POLITICS.

The proposal of the Hamilton conservatives—that the premiers of British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario and New Brunswick should tour Ontario and Quebec—as a stellar attraction is warmly applauded. The Ottawa Citizen regards the suggestion with special favour. In the course of events, it says, Mr. Borden must, as premier of Canada, find colleagues among the men who have developed strength in the provinces. It is well, too, that the people should see and hear them in advance. To be sure. It would not harm the liberal cause if they were put on exhibition and duly advertised.

Mr. McBride would be interesting as the man who attended the provincial conference on the subsidy question, who kicked over the traces, who went to England to lay his grievance before the imperial government, and who is fanning the fire of racial bigotry with his hot air on Asiatic immigration. Mr. Whitney would, especially, in Quebec, be a great curiosity, as the man with the big stick, who is, according to the new phrase, cowardly enough to be dishonest and dishonest enough to be cowardly. Mr. Roblin could be announced as the hero of the thin, red line on the voters' lists, the man whose success in elections depends upon the wholesale disfranchisement of the liberal voters. Mr. Hazen would have to be a smaller or light, as the baby premier, and the believer in coalition governments and the disbeliever in federal interference in provincial affairs.

Generally the tour would give prominence to two things. First, it would offer the evidence of another political heresy on the part of the conservative party, and to the effect that ministers should be found in the house where they have had experience. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was found fault with because he went to the legislature of Ontario for a minister of railways, and to the legislature of New Brunswick for a minister of public works. His critics in the commons have been hypocritical in their contentions. They in theory endorse his proceedings and would, if they had the chance, imitate his practices. Then there is the public and audacious suggestion of provincial interference. It is a vicious thing for a federal minister to interest himself in public affairs, but it is all right for the provincial premiers to dabble in federal affairs, and indulge their bulleypopping propensities.

By all means let the political exhibition go on. It would be one way of exploiting the tradition that some men are little gods before whom the people are expected to fall prostrate and worship, and it is known that whenever there has been an unveiling of the saintly ones they were found without the halo.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Canada is not assisting the undesirable emigrants to Canada. Well, who is doing it? Something should be done to find this out.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell says that some really excellent officials were appointed by the Mackenzie government. Most assuredly. And they are not the officials who are giving the trouble now.

Now it is the West Toronto conservatives who propose to smash the machine. Its performances must be very unpopular when there is such a strong desire to put it out of business.

E. N. Lewis, M.P., figures that Canada loses \$6,000,000 a year in wages and profits by not restricting the exportation of pulpwood by a tax. Only six millions? Mr. Lewis must have missed a few figures.

Mr. Roosevelt has issued another mandate, and to the effect that whites and blacks must be treated alike in the railways of the south. Another storm showing how the wind is blowing in this election year.

Only 165 members of the civil service in Ontario passed out of office since the Whitney party took office. There are different ways of reforming the civil servants. The Whitney method is to chop off their heads.

A great temperance wave is sweeping over the United States. The saloons are being swept out of existence in thousands. Some one should whisper this to Mr. Whitney. He wants to hold up the temperance men and is afraid.

THE LATE CANON BAKER.

His Remains to Be Interred at Brantford.



LATE REV. E. H. M. BAKER.

A venerable patriarch of the Anglican church clergy passed away at Guelph, on Friday, in the person of Canon Baker. Ordained in Philadelphia, in 1853, the late canon spent fifty-five years in the service of the Lord. His first charge was in the county of Renfrew. During his long life Canon Baker had charge of a large number of parishes in different parts of the country, until about ten years ago, when, with increasing age, he was unable to continue his duties. He resigned from Bath, and, with his wife, left to spend the remaining days with his sons, who now conduct a well-known stock farm in Pablinch. Besides these two sons, Edward and Sidney, he is survived by his aged wife, and three other sons, Massey, of Lindsay; F. K. Baker, of this city, and Charles, of McLeod, Alta., and one daughter, Mrs. Roberts, of Brantford. Bytown, now Ottawa, was the birthplace of the late canon, and there he spent his boyhood. His father was the late Col. Baker, of the British army, who was given the appointment of postmaster of Bytown by the British government.

The married life of the late canon and his beloved wife, has been an unusually long and a particularly happy one, and it is only a few months ago that the family was happily reunited to mark the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day.

Koepnicked.

Paris, April 11.—While a game of poker was proceeding at a house in the Avenue Ingress, Paris, six men entered. The leader announced himself as the police commissary, collected \$800 which lay on the table, and warned the party to appear at the police court on the following day. When they did so they were informed that their visitors were swindlers.

Austria's Little Enemy.

London, April 11.—William Le Queux, consul for the republic of San Marino, states that Dr. Menetto Bonelli and Dr. Gustavo Rabboni have been elected captains-regent. This mighty republic—which is still, by the way, officially at war with Austria—covers twenty-three square miles of a mountain.

Bare Boards For Policemen.

London, April 11.—Married policemen in the city force, who will be compelled to leave their suburban residences and live in the new police dwellings in Rose alley, Middlesex street, are severely criticising an order of the commissioner prohibiting the use of carpets or linoleum in the dwellings.

Don't Worry.

No need to borrow trouble; for you can get just the hat you want right here. New derbies, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, at Campbell Bros., Kingston's style centre for men's hats.

There was no session of the police court this morning. See Livingston's Easter neckwear. Try Bibby's special \$1 gloves.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

Knockers Meet.

Toronto Star.—Lord Alverston? shook hands with "Tommy" Burns at a banquet recently. It must have been gratifying to see these two great Canadian knock-out artists getting together.

A Fast Age.

Exchange.—The Lusitania and the Mauretania are said to be too slow. A rapid age, my masters! Where is the whale or other fish of the sea, that can go 24.5 knots an hour and keep it up for five days at a stretch?

Tory Extravagance.

Brantford Expositor.—The Whitney government which denounced the liberals as extravagant, will during this coming year spend some eight million dollars which is two or three millions more than the Ross administration spent in its last year.

Expensive Movements.

Toronto Globe.—The two most formidable items in the supplementary estimates are \$100,000 for battlefields and monuments and \$90,000 for elections. There is a close connection between the two, for there will be the need of many political monuments after the ninety-thousand-dollar battle.

Bourassa In Retreat.

Ottawa Journal.—Mr. Bourassa, who has not been heard of much of late, is living the quiet life, visiting, recuperating and preparing, apparently, for an attempt to carry one of the Montreal constituencies at the next provincial election. When he puts on his armor and comes forth into the arena once more, something may be expected to happen.

PAYS FOR SPREAD.

Wedding Breakfast is "On" Bride's Mama.

Buffalo, April 11.—Judge Taylor, yesterday, in a county court, decided that Mrs. Alice R. Glenn must pay for her daughter's wedding breakfast. Mrs. Glenn claimed that the bill should have been presented to her late husband, the artist and former china dealer, John Clark Glenn. Judgment for \$245.65 was rendered in favor of Mrs. Clara W. Deming, the caterer.

The prominence of Mrs. Glenn in artistic and social circles of the city drew a large number to the trial. The wedding which preceded the breakfast was celebrated in Trinity church, Delaware avenue, by the Rev. Cameron A. Davis, between Miss Arline Glenn and Prof. Kelley Prentice, of Princeton University, who has recently been appointed a professor in the American School of Archaeology at Athens, Greece.

The breakfast was served to 225 persons and cost \$1.15 a plate. Mrs. Deming said that no reason had ever been given her why payment had been refused.

AN EMBARGO ON LIQUOR.

Mail Carriers Will No Longer Transport It.

Ottawa, April 11.—The postmaster-general has taken a new departure in regard to all future contracts entered into with mail carriers, which will have the approval and support of the temperance people of the dominion. A provision will be included in all future contracts which will prevent mail carriers from carrying intoxicating liquors. It is said that at present mail carriers bring liquor into country districts along with his majesty's mails, and Mr. Lemieux has made up his mind to have this stopped. If anyone violates this part of the contract it will be cancelled forthwith by the department.

Ugly Young Man In Reversie.

Berlin, April 11.—Prof. Hauser, of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum, claims to have discovered a painting by Rembrandt underneath a picture which had been sent to him for restoration by Humphrey Ward, husband of the novelist. The portrait is that of an ugly man in reverse. Mr. Ward paid \$1,000 for the picture in London. Prof. Hauser says it is worth \$25,000, and in this he is supported by experts.

The Lokal Anzeiger states that Herr Koppel, the financier, has bought the picture, paying for it the sum of \$31,250. The expression on the face of the subject is vacant, almost idiotic. The eyes stare in the direction of the spectator in a peculiar flashing manner. The cheek bones are prominent and the mouth half open. The figure is reposeful. Rembrandt's name is in a corner of the painting.

Big Price For Chippendale Chairs.

Dublin, April 11.—A suite of twelve Chippendale chairs, the property of Sir John Carden, sold at the Abbey, Templemore, yesterday, realized the big price of 1,270 guineas. The purchasers were Messrs. Lewis and Simmons, of London.

Very Important.

It is very important that your new hat be both up-to-date and becoming, and nowhere else can you be so well served as from the immense stock of nobby new styles at Campbell Bros., Kingston's style centre for men's hats.

Have the gentle spring breezes blown your hat into the mud this season?

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BARRACK STREET.

This season we are showing some extraordinary \$15.00 Suits.

The fabrics are new and handsome, the tailoring is perfect, the cut is correct. There is nothing wanting.

Our Fifteen Dollar Suits are nothing short of IDEAL SUITS. Materials are Cheviots, Serges and Fancy Worsteds.

We call special attention to our Swell \$15.00 Black Cheviot Spring Overcoats.

Our Suits and Overcoats at \$15.00 are Masterpieces of Tailors' Art.

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Gillette Safety Razor

NO STROPPING—NO HONING

"You Can Shave Anywhere"

With the old-fashioned razor? Indeed you can't.

Try it on an Atlantic liner in a storm—or on a train whipping through the gorges in the Canadian Rockies. How will your face feel and look when finished?

There is a perfect razor—for all men—for all times—under all conditions—and it's the GILLETTE Safety Razor.

"I can shave anywhere" comes true only when you use the "Gillette."

The GILLETTE Safety Razor consists of a Silver Triple Plated Holder (will last a lifetime) — 12 double edged flexible blades (24 keen edges)—packed in a velvet-lined leather case—and the price is \$5. All the leading Jewelry, Drug, Cutlery, Hardware, Sporting Goods and Department Stores carry them. Write or ask your dealer for free booklets. If he cannot supply you, write us.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.

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BRASS and IRON BEDS

In pretty designs, strong and durable. Also Hercules Spring to fit, and Sanitary Mattresses at sale price.

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If it's the Straight, Old-Time, "Rough-on-clothes—and on you" Kind of Crimp, you Don't Want It.

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