

Doesn't Smoke.

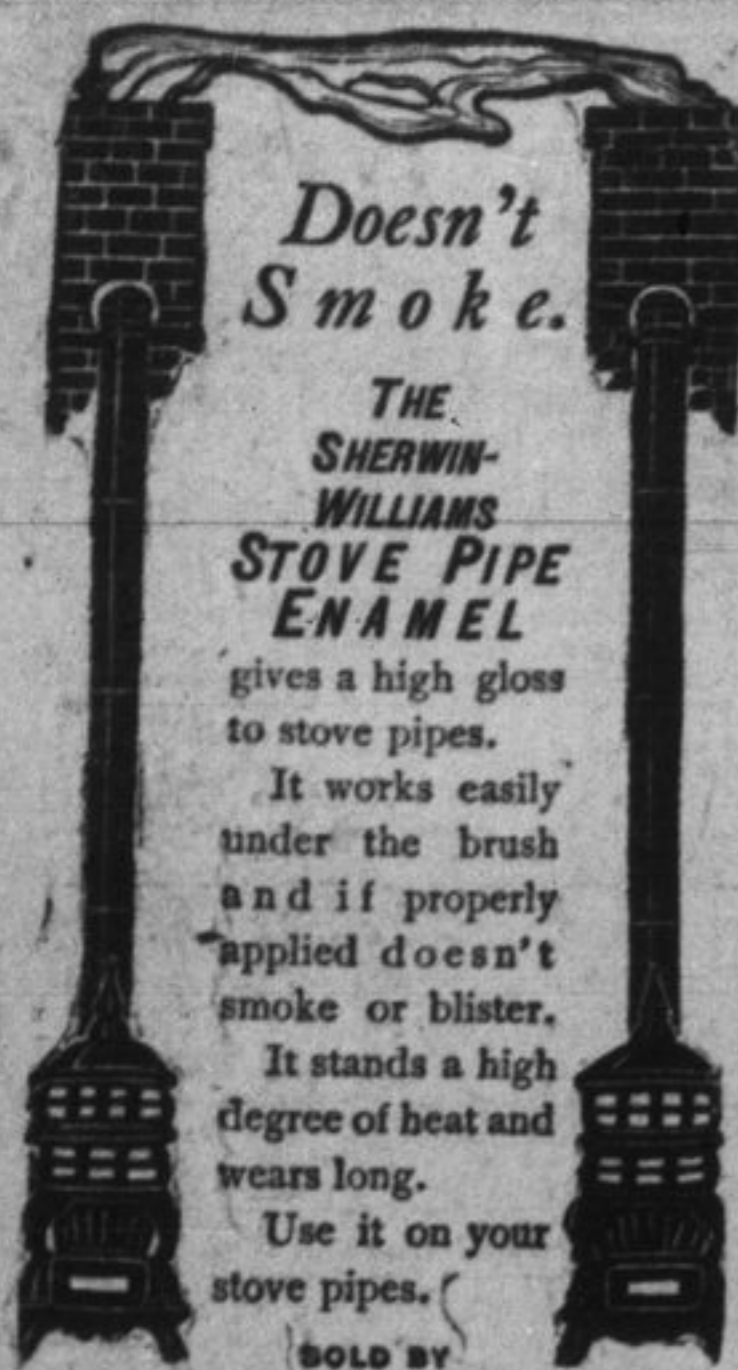
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STOVE PIPE ENAMEL gives a high gloss to stove pipes.

It works easily under the brush and if properly applied doesn't smoke or blister.

It stands a high degree of heat and wears long.

Use it on your stove pipes.

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FIREWOOD!

1. Good Sound Hard Wood, Birch, and Maple.
 2. Hardwood Slabs, our own sawing, real good value.
 3. Kindling, Dry Pine Slabs, and Factory Cuttings, kept under cover.
- Sawn or Split, in lengths to suit any stove. Prompt delivery, obliging teamsters.
- Write, phone, call or give order to any of our carriers, and it will receive careful attention.

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Foot of Wellington St.

Good Spring Suits

Black and Blues and Worsteds, single or double-breasted, high grade quality—fully equal to tailor made.

\$11, \$12 and \$13.50

We invite inspection of these Suits.

Spring Hats and Caps

Big variety, but small prices.

Working Boots, Men's

\$1.40, \$1.65, \$1.90, \$2.15. Also good line fine Boots, from \$2.75 to \$4.00.

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PARTRIDGE & SONS.

Owing to increase in business we require more work-room and have secured Factory (formerly Spencer's Lock Works), King St. West and will remove there about May 1st.

NO DIFFERENCE IN PRICE

N.G. COAL **O.K. COAL**



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.—rests in a superior or inferior quality. The article of fuel to be found in our yards will successfully withstand the severest tests. Try it.

R. CRAWFORD

Phone, 5. Foot Queen St.

THE WHIG, 75th YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 556-558 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 presses.

The British Whig Publishing Co., Ltd.

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Daily Whig.

TRAINED CONSULAR SERVICE.

"The need of special training for trade and consular appointees is being recognized in the United States, and a new department will be added to the University of Washington's course of studies to meet the requirement. The idea is being strongly supported by business men generally."

This one reads in Industrial Canada and it becomes very suggestive. Queen's College aims at leading in the education that meets the demand of the times. Why should it not find out what is required for consular service, add competent teachers to the faculty, and begin at once a consular department.

No other college has taken up the subject because the need of a training the consul desires has not been made apparent. Since Mr. Sifton has spoken, however, the subject has loomed up larger, and the English as well as Canadian press has reverted to it with special emphasis.

According to some minds the marvel is that the idea, so reasonable, has been so long in taking practical shape.

MORAL SENTIMENT VERY KEEN.

The senate of New York, by an even vote, hung up the bill which the governor backed and having for its object the prohibition of gambling on the race track and elsewhere. For a while the forces of evil seemed to triumph, but the governor is not discouraged. He has accepted invitations to address public meetings on the subject, and has cheerfully responded. One great gathering occurred at Utica, the home of a senator who had antagonized the proposed legislation, and the result was an outburst of indignation, that startled the people. The heather is being set on fire, and if the senate of the state does not recede from its unpopular position there will be an upheaval politically at the next election. The division in the senate was largely on political lines, the republicans voting for the measure, and the democrats against it. Outside the legislature there is an obliteration of party lines, and republicans and democrats join in demanding a law that will remove one of the rankes scandals of the times. It is gratifying to find the moral sense of the people so keen at a time when the public impression of it is so important.

BRICK BATS IN PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Bennett, M.P., is the terrorist of the conservative party in the commons. As a rule he is given to abuse, and occasionally he exceeds the limit of what his allies are willing to stand.

On Thursday he referred to a matter which was not properly before the house, but he did not care about that. He had the opportunity to become offensive, and he intimated that there was something wrong with the dredging contracts. "Mr. Pagsley was in the limelight," said a tory print, whereas it was the member for East Since of whom this should be said.

There was nothing amiss, however, with the contracts. They were let to the lowest tenderers, and under such rules that no man could get the public money he could not earn. The singular feature of the discussion was that while an attempt was made by some members of the party to help Mr. Bennett, Mr. Henderson declined to second his resolution, and Dr. Chisholm, of Huron, offered his apologies for the unseemly proceedings of the day.

The climax was reached when Mr. Taylor, that other representative of rough house, claimed the protection of the chair when Mr. Conmee was calling Mr. Bennett to account and citing his confession of slander and bribery in the local election. It is a significant sign when the chief offenders against the proprietries throw up their hands and cry, "Enough."

SHAM CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Something like dismay has followed the revolt of the independent conservatives against the machine rule of the Toronto conservative party. The evil of running politics into everything, of making a man's political leanings the test of his standing in the civic service, is showing itself in the scandals of the day.

What other city would tolerate, as Toronto has done, the conversion of five stations and city hall offices into party committee rooms, and the dictatorship of the city officials? What must be the condition of things when a leading conservative, at a ward meeting, denounced the "honor-rol politicians" the Albany Club crowd, and "the disrupting bands and cliques" that are now presuming to direct the public affairs of the Queen City?

One hears a great deal about civil service reform. He reads the speech of

some smug politicians and learns that a man must be selected for public office on the ground of fitness alone. He is told that in accepting appointment, he should let go his partisanship, and that the future should have for him only usefulness and promotion. The sentiment is grand and inspiring. It is not, however, respected in practice.

The men who enter the city's service should cease to be politicians. The firemen are not the servants of one party, and have no business with party politics. The captain of a fire station has all he can attend to without presuming to fill the presidency of a ward club, and direct its destinies. Similarly the clerk in a public office, the policeman, the tax-gatherer, or the park commissioner, has no time for political service, and when he plays the politician he is recreant to his trust. And what is said of Toronto can be said of any city.

Its officials, in any grade or capacity, should be neutral in politics, and when they are not they do a public wrong, if they do not neglect to perform a public duty.

The rebellion in Toronto is timely. It will have its results. Perhaps the brakesmen on the machine, the alleged leaders of the party, the men who presume to dictate to their fellows, will have a cure. A crisis is on, and before it has passed some people will have found their place or bearings.

WHITNEY'S INIQUITOUS ACT.

Some conservative papers, notably The Toronto Telegram and World, are very angry because the Canadian Northern railway was given large favors in the last hours of the recent session. Mr. Whitney is called sharply to account, as he ought to be, because his action is a complete reverse of what he promised. When in 1904 the Ross government gave aid to the main line, from Toronto to Sudbury, he thundered and scolded. He was a political volcano, whose eruption was regarded as very alarming.

Again, when the liberal government was proposing to grant 1,200,000 acres to the Port Arthur branch of the Transcontinental, Mr. Whitney declared the proposition a case of recklessness gone mad. At a later date, after he had become premier, in reply to a deputation from the Farmers' Association, he declared that under no circumstances would his government give any public lands, to any private railway.

In the face of this explicit declaration the government has now voted 575,000 acres to one corporation. Not only has Mr. Whitney done violence to his own record, but he has also gone contrary to sound public policy. The voting of public money to a railway has had enough, but to tie up large blocks of public lands in the hands of these corporations, lands to which prospective settlers should have the freest possible access, is an infinitely more serious offence.

The conservative papers, while scribbling Mr. Whitney, feel that they must do something to the injury of Mr. MacKay so they censure him because he did not in some way hold up the government and prevent it from carrying out its nefarious plans. The majority is supposed to rule, rightly or wrongly, and Mr. Whitney, in the late legislature, had been supported by forty more members than the opposition numbered.

FAILURES IN SOCIAL REFORM.

Now it is the Cash Register man who is disappointed in his attempt to produce a species of paradise on earth. The great Pullman, of sleeping car fame, was his predecessor in the same line. Mr. Pullman, a man of genius, and eventually a man of wealth, sought to make the little town which took his name, in Illinois, idealistic in its government.

He owned the land, and parcelled it out so that each cottager would have a little of it for the cultivation of lawn and flowers. The houses were architecturally attractive. They embraced the modern improvements. The public resorts, the public amusements, the churches, the schools, and all else that a live and up-to-date place required, were provided. Pullman was the head and force of every local interest. All went well for a time. Then troubles occurred between the employer and the employees. Depression caused a crisis. Presently the paradise ceased to be. Later Pullman died, and his ideas of culture and contentment went with him.

Patterson, of Dayton, Ohio, the cash register man, is passing through Pullman's experience. He essayed the enormous task of making the town a model in every respect. He had his workmen's homes, pretty ones, his parks, his drives, his great "Welfare hall," and his magnificent organ, for public concerts, his gymnasium, his education in the humanities and science of health, his plans for interesting the people in his great industry. There has been trouble between the millionaire manufacturer and the townspeople, and he has abandoned the place, has located his offices in

Canada's Courier.

The conservatives fill the civil service with misfits and mercenaries who are ready to "serve two masters" just as certainly as do the liberals. Only by asking the people to wipe from their memories all knowledge of the past can any party make capital out of this exposure. But the civil service reformers—the liberals or conservatives—can use the awakened public attention which has followed the exposure of the civil service report to force their leaders to agree upon a measure of practical betterment which will forever divorce "ward politics" and our national executive staffs.

Buy Doan's Kidney Pills at Gibson's Red Cross drug store. Fresh there.

New York and proposes to remove his works, which give employment to nearly 3,000 men. It will be a sad loss to Dayton, and it can ill-afford the shock, but the man who has the control is offended and he cannot be appeased.

It is unfortunate that the attempts of capitalists to build cities of their liking have not been a success in America. In England and in France the social problem is better understood or more practicable, and the Sunlight soap people, and Menier, of chocolate fame, have not expended their strength and means to no account. There is evidently something amiss in the American demonstration of social reform. It has, apparently, too much of the personality of one man, and tasty though he may be cannot force his ideas on thousands of others. The clash comes when he rules in everything with the hand of a martinet.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

How long are the people to suffer from the dust nuisance? Where, oh where, are the water carts?

Is there to be a repetition of the Pacific scandal? Send me another ten thousand. Last time of calling etc., etc.?

The last week acts of the Whitney government are being blipped at in some quarters and because these acts are calculated to swell the campaign funds.

The president of the United States says that four more battleships are necessary for the United States navy. The senate says two will be enough. Who is the boss?

The liberals of Toronto, if united, as they appear to be, should carry two or three seats. The popularity of two of the ministers has suffered, and their defeat seems certain.

Governor Hughes is referred to by an angry critic in the American press as a demented fool. Yes? He will not let the politicians enjoy what Cleveland once called innocuous despotism.

If a raid is to be made upon the waterworks' funds, as it would appear by recent intimations, it is to be hoped the people will be consulted. A referendum would settle the question for all time.

The council must not put on any airs at the expense of the people. The man who plants shade trees and finds them an injury in place of benefit, should have something to say about their removal.

The government could not go to the people without the promise of law reform. But law, to those who must have it, will not be any cheaper until Mr. McKay's ideas are adopted or he has the fashioning of procedure.

Collier's Weekly forbids its contemporaries from copying Kipling's letters. These letters are about Canada and Canadian affairs. Perhaps it is not intended that they should be read in Canada. Isn't Rudyard becoming a little stunted in his loyalty?

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

Sq They Do?

Toronto Star: Premier Whitney should remember that last minute grants of a million and a half to railways often lead to eleventh hour repentances.

The Smart Set.

Hamilton Herald: Mrs. Howard Gould affirms that no woman can dress decently on less than \$20,000 a year. Gracious! What a host of women there are who don't come up to the standard of sartorial decency!

What'll It Be?

Hamilton Times: Under the new liquor law of Alberta, saloon men are going to raise the price of drinks. The thirsty one must now pay twenty-five cents instead of fifteen cents for mixed drinks, while liquor, mixed with mineral water, will cost him forty cents. Shorter drinks, or longer purses, will come into fashion.

Place For Judges.

Montreal Star: It is all very well to talk about the iniquity of dragging judges away from their regular duties, but the truth is that the bench offers us the only class of men in this country who can command public confidence in the transaction of certain forms of public duty. We must have men beyond the reach of party and not susceptible to other influences, and such men—though they doubtless exist off the bench—are not so well known to the people.

A Divorce Demanded.

Canadian Courier: The conservatives fill the civil service with misfits and mercenaries who are ready to "serve two masters" just as certainly as do the liberals. Only by asking the people to wipe from their memories all knowledge of the past can any party make capital out of this exposure. But the civil service reformers—the liberals or conservatives—can use the awakened public attention which has followed the exposure of the civil service report to force their leaders to agree upon a measure of practical betterment which will forever divorce "ward politics" and our national executive staffs.

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The Busy Bee Mission Band held their annual business meeting in the parlors of Grace church, Thursday afternoon. The election of officers resulted: President, Miss Blythe Batten; vice-president, Miss Myrtle Wright; recording secretary, Miss Nina Rogers; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth McLean; treasurer, Miss Mildred Brown.

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Another Grist of News.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorner was the scene of a very interesting social event last evening, it being the occasion of the marriage of their daughter, Sadie E. Dorner to W. W. Dool, of Ottawa. Rev. Thomas Meredith performed the ceremony before a large number of guests. The bride was attended by her sister, Eva, and the groom by R. Dool, of Bishop's Mills. The popularity of the bride was attested by the large number of handsome and costly tokens of esteem. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served, and the happy couple left for Buffalo, N.Y., and other eastern parts to spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Ottawa.

The Rathbun company have made a great improvement in the appearance of the railway station, offices and freight sheds by a copious use of paint.

The Leeds and Pittsburg Township Rural Telephone company have made arrangements with the Bell Telephone company to handle the work of their central office here.

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12 BLADES 24 SHARP EDGES

Don't Wait to Try Don't Try to Wait

Get a Gillette Safety Razor NOW and learn the—

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- no stropping
- no face cutting
- 3 minute way of self shaving.

The Gillette Safety Razor consists of a Triple Silver Plated Holder (will last a lifetime)—is double edged—flexible blades (is keen edged)—packed in velvet lined leather case—and the price is \$2.00 at Jewellery, Drug, Grocery, Hardware, Sporting Goods, and Dept. Stores. Write us for your dealer for free booklet. If he cannot supply you, write us.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. CANADIAN FACTORY, MONTREAL. 2

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In Gun Metal, Vici Kid, Patent Colt and Chocolate.

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EDDY'S WASHBOARDS

Your Grocer has 'Em—and Eddy's Matches.

Table and Whipping CREAM

—AT—

GLOVER'S,

Cor. Bagot and Earl Sts.

The marriage of Miss Eva Margaret Elgin, Toronto, and Frederick William Burrows, formerly of Belleville, Ont., took place at the Metropolitan church, Toronto, on Wednesday.

Physicians recommend the Best Iron and Wine sold at Gibson's Red Cross drug store. Phone 230.

The convention of the liberal-conservative association for South Renfrew will be held in Renfrew on April 29th.