

LAWN MOWER SHARPENER



FILLS A LONG FELT WANT.

Makes Old Lawn Mowers Better Than New—Improves New Ones. Sharpens the Largest Horse Mower as well as the Smallest Lawn Mower.

PRICE 35 CENTS.

AT Corbett's.

Clearing Sale of Boys' and Men's Suits.

Now going on: Below you will find a few of the many bargains in Men's Suits.

- \$7 Suits, reduced to \$5.
- \$10 Suits, reduced to \$8.
- \$15.50 Suits, reduced to \$11.
- \$18 Suits, reduced to \$12.50.
- Boys' Two-piece Suits, from \$2.50 up.
- Boys' Three-piece Suits, from \$3.50 up.

ISAAC ZACKS,

271 Princess Street.

GILLETT'S

HIGH GRADE



CREAM TARTAR

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

SOLD IN PACKAGES AND CANS. Same Price as the cheap adulterated kinds.

E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, ONT.

The Grand Duchess

Is the Corset for full figures.

Many expert lady corset fitters have expressed their appreciation of the style, fit and lasting qualities of the Grand Duchess Corset.



Wash's Phosphodin. This Great English Remedy... One will please, it will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain tin for 25c. No receipt needed. The Wood Medical Co. Toronto, Ont.

TO-NIGHT Cascarels

BEST FOR THE BOWELS AND LIVER. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

There is a conservative government in Ontario, and its patronage, in printing and advertising, must be generously distributed. It is to be understood that every paper which accepts this patronage is under the thumb and influence of the government? Is it the mouthpiece or apologist of every minister? Surely not, and yet that is the argument the partisan conservative papers are advancing against their liberal contemporaries.

FRESHLY MINED

Coal is far more desirable than that dug out at the earth's surface. It is cleaner, doesn't smudge, it's dryer and in many ways a greater heat producer. Here it is at your service on quick order—bright, well screened coal in all the standard sizes at standard prices for better even than standard quality.

R. CRAWFORD

Phone, 9. Foot Queen St.

The pessimist is always quite sure that the clouds are black clear through. See Bibby's fall hats, \$2. It is always best to have a care as to what the mouth says and the hands do.

THE WHIG, 75th YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 206-210 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, at 2¢ 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 50c. For Daily, 50c. for Weekly.

Daily Whig.

HILARITY OF MOOD.

The Montreal Gazette prints in parallel columns the vote cast in the last dominion election and argues from it that the conservatives have "a good fighting chance" of improving their position in the next election. There is not much satisfaction in the study of statistics. The Tories are now extracting sunshine from cucumbers, and the liberals know how exceedingly distressing is the occupation, because they have been engaged in it.

Time was when they turned to the election returns and figured out that they were entitled to a larger representation in the commons, and that the exercise of a little more energy at the polls, backed by a little more spirit in the campaign, would produce the desired result. All the while, however, there was a manifest dependence upon what is called current opinion, the wave of which settles the fates as well as futures of political parties.

The votes of the people are not affected by figuring or prophesying. Popular support is commanded by the deserts of a party or a government. Two sets of men and two records come before the election, and they express a preference in very decided terms.

In the last election the liberals carried 140 seats and the conservatives 74. In the next house of 221 members, the Gazette expects the opposition to carry 120 or 124 seats, which would leave the liberals 97 or 101. The conclusion appears to be very absurd, and the Gazette, which is usually given to sensible things must be diverting its readers.

AUDIT ALL ACCOUNTS.

The Whig has little to say in reply to a member of the board of health, but it can make itself clear upon a very important matter. The board is warranted in meeting any reasonable expense in combating or overcoming contagious diseases. The people have a good fear of smallpox, and when it appears active steps must be taken to prevent its spread.

Large and unusual expenses were reported by the board, and the point was had they been audited and found correct. Enquiry was made, and the fact ascertained that Mr. Miller had undertaken to check some accounts and was given to understand that he had nothing to do with it. He consulted the city solicitor and received his instruction to let the orders of the board of health pass without his counter-signature. When the Whig said the law was "outrageous," it referred to the absence of that audit of the accounts of the board of health to which all other accounts of the city must be subjected.

The Board of Education does not present a parallel case. The council does not "control" the board's accounts, but they are audited by the city auditor just as carefully as the accounts of the city council, and any one of them can be held up or sent back for special investigation. That is just as it should be.

The Whig has reason to believe that the Ontario Health Act will be amended and to the extent of making all civic accounts pass the auditor before they are paid, and to this even the members of the board of health cannot reasonably object.

THE BRIBERY OF EDITORS.

The taunt of the conservative press is that liberal journals draw money from the federal government. For advertising and for printing. On that and nothing more. No publisher is permitted to get his hands into a public treasury and fish from it the money he has not earned.

There is a conservative government in Ontario, and its patronage, in printing and advertising, must be generously distributed. It is to be understood that every paper which accepts this patronage is under the thumb and influence of the government? Is it the mouthpiece or apologist of every minister? Surely not, and yet that is the argument the partisan conservative papers are advancing against their liberal contemporaries.

When the conservative government held the offices at Ottawa, and dispensed the good things it had at its disposal, among the conservative publishers, they did not worry over the suspicion that they were in the pay and service of the party. They accepted the plunder—as they infer it is now, so far as the federal administration is concerned—and they were eager for all they could get of it.

Some of them fattened at the public crib and piped away about the iniquity of their opponents. Were they then bribed by a little patronage? They insinuate this about others, and one can only conclude that they are expressing their personal enmities.

The McQuigan contract to build the transmission lines is, he says, tentative. The work will not be begun until it is settled what municipalities will be affected.

LOSS BY THE STRIKE.

The strike on the Canadian Pacific railway is to be severely regretted. The company has its sympathizers. So have the men. But on both sides there is an uneasy feeling. There is to be said of the crisis—that it has not come suddenly. For months there has been talk about it. The time for conflict was fixed by the limitation of the period when the old conditions would no longer prevail.

The crux of the difficulty lies in the re-classification of men, and practically as a result of the enquiry which was made by a conciliation board. The company did not establish the new division of labour, though feeling that it was necessary and probably suggesting it. That it is not wholly unreasonable appears by the declaration of one of the strikers, who, in an interview, admits that there are two sides to every question, and while he is out with the strikers, because loyal to the union, is conscious of the weakness of some of its contentions.

The men are fighting against various contingencies. The times are dull. Labour is plentiful. It may not be skilled, and the company may find it hard to select a staff the equal of that which left its service. The employing agency is however, probably the best organized in Canada, the wealthiest corporation of its kind, and determined to win out at any cost. Perhaps the most serious aspect of the issue is the loss of standing by the strikers. In insisting upon certain points, and in standing by their decision, they did not expect to be deprived of any special privileges to which they were entitled by long service.

The pension fund of the company was a voluntary contribution to the welfare of the employees, and many of them were close to the time when they could claim the retiring allowance, this in no case being less than \$20 a month. Notice was given that unless the strikers returned to the service of the company on a certain date they would forfeit their claim upon this pension fund. They did not surrender, but they confess to loss, and in consequence entailed a loss most serious. The circumstance displays the hold of the union and the solidity of its membership, and it marks financial disaster to the men and to the capitalized sum of \$5,000,000.

AN ILL-SMELLING JOB.

Mr. Ames, who has been talking about land scandals in the west, has been suddenly confronted with a new one, very much to the discredit of the Roblin government. Mr. Ames has a holy horror of land deals, so that he must be deeply affected by this exposure and will surely illustrate it with the aid of his magic lantern.

As far back as 1901 there were enquiries with respect to the land in question, 80,286 acres of it, comprising four townships on the South-Eastern railway and about forty miles from Winnipeg. Two parties had their eyes upon the land, one Karselson, a farmer land owner, and W. Richardson, who happened to be a member of the legislature and a supporter of the government. Karselson was the first applicant, but he was dexterously put aside, and in 1905 Richardson was given his option at \$3 an acre. In 1906 a return to the house showed that some half and quarter sections had been sold. The official correspondence now made public shows that the member for Portage la Prairie had a cinch upon the property all along.

The first offence of the Roblin government lay in its deception of the people. It suppressed a favour it had shown a member of the house illegally. Its next wrong-doing was its sale of public land privately, (when the regulations of the government called for a public tender), at bargain prices. The land only brought the government \$23,457.29. It was subsequently turned over to the Western Wheat Lands and Timber company at a higher valuation. Its prospectus shows that 71,000 acres were bought at \$3 an acre and capitalized at a million dollars, or \$14 an acre.

The company's prospectus includes the report of a valuator and to the effect that 60,000 acres of land were cleared and ready for the plow, with heavy grass and a good lively soil, while the balance could be easily cleared. It contained valuable wood. "I know of several tracts of land," said the valuator, Mr. Work, "that have been purchased at \$6 and \$8.60 per acre in the west, and they have not fifty per cent. of the actual value that this tract possesses."

In less than three years the land should be three times its present (1906) value. Not long before the valuator had purchased land similarly situated, for \$3.50 per acre and sold it at \$18. The prospectus expressed the hope that the company's land would sell for at least \$17 per acre and yield \$800,000 for 60,000 acres.

Mark you this land was sold without timber or advertisement for \$23,457.29, and a supporter of the Roblin government got it in preference to one who had no political pull. Mr. Ames must be shocked with this revelation, and when he has taken the time to look into the facts he must look out in a fury beside which all his tempests in the past will count as nothing.

Can one be hypnotized by what they read? There is reason to think that he can when the secret of Lawson's literature is fully written out.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A revaluation of the papers written by the teachers-students at the high school would set a lot of people at rest. It is up to the Board of Education to do something.

Bryan received the democratic nomination in a speech of 300 words. Taft required, for his acceptance of the republican nomination, 3,000 words. Bryan is an editor, however, and knows how to "boil her down."

A cheeseman in Peterboro made a sensation by buying up all the "product of the week, nearly 3,000 cheese at 127-16 per lb., or 7-16c. better than the price of last week. The dairymen are surely in luck.

Ottawa will provide for an English loan of \$750,000 by issuing treasury notes bearing interest, these notes, being negotiable like bank bills and redeemable at certain dates. The experiment will be watched with great interest.

Tom Lawson has the stock market at his command, and the talk is of an appeal to the government to choke off his mails. There may be considerable of a gamble in his methods, but there are others, and the useful mails is not denied to them.

The Toronto News is trying to make itself believe that the people will not vote in the federal election, out in Saskatchewan, as they voted in the local election. Why not? Is Laurier no longer a mascot? The promised western tour will tell the story.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

And a Second Charge Was Dismissed.

In the police court this morning, Joseph Wilt was fined \$5 and costs, with the option of a month for striking and insulting Mrs. Alice Noble. A second charge, that of using abusive language, was dismissed. Mrs. Noble lives near the Kingston hosiery mill, and the two had trouble after Wilt had endeavored to get a dog out of the water. Mrs. Noble said that Wilt used bad language, and that he also grabbed hold of her by the neck, and made the threat that he would drown her.

Three lads who were in swimming nearby, told the court about seeing Wilt grab hold of Mrs. Noble.

Not A Piece Of Bluff.

The C.P.R. deny that the ultimatum which they tacked up is a piece of bluff. According to the official notice made known on Saturday, all men, young and old, who have struck work, except those who claim to a pension if they did not recommence work before noon today. Under the company's rules a man is eligible to receive a pension at sixty years of age, but at sixty-five it is compulsory that he should retire. No pension amounts to less than \$20 per month. Some men who went out on strike with their fellow workers are very near the age necessary to qualify for a pension, and the company entertains hopes that these old employees will return to work and thus be able to take up their pensions when the time comes for them to retire from railway service.

Tried To Do Him Up.

Regina Leader. Premier Scott's own paper, The Regina Leader, charges that the Haultain party indulged in the grossest kind of misrepresentation. "But," it observes, "despite all these things the government have had an enormous victory—too great a victory in fact—had it not been for the action of Mr. Haultain in telegraphing to R. L. Borden, and the subsequent action of the federal conservatives at Ottawa in giving EdR Rogers, of Manitoba, a free hand to put his well-known election methods into effect in this province. The result of this Ottawa and Manitoba interference was that a horde of election hooligans and workers well supplied with money poured into the province both from the east and the west, and that it was not without its effect the returns from a number of constituencies clearly indicate."

Little Things.

A goodbye kiss is a little thing, but it takes the venom out of the sting of thoughtless word or a cruel fling. That you made an hour ago. A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare. After the toil of the day, and it smoothes the furrows plowed by care. The lines on the forehead you once called fair. In the years that have flown away. 'Tis a little thing to say, "You are kind I love you, my dear." 'Tis a little thing to say, "I find—For love is tender and love is blind—As we climb its rugged heights. We starve each other for love's caress: We take, but we do not give. It seems so easy, some soul to please, but we dole the love grudgingly, less and less. 'Till 'tis bitter and hard to live. Encouragement means lots to the boy that's trying to make a man of himself. See Bibby's new \$2 derby. The truest sympathy comes from those who have experienced sorrow and trouble.

With The Duck Hunters.

Duck shooting has a mighty fascination in September and Rod and Gun, Woodstock, Ont., deals in generous manner with the duck hunter. Eastern, Central and Western Canada contribute duck hunting stories, and the difference in conditions under which the sport is pursued in various parts are well brought out. "Helping to Make a Railway," and the "Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron are articles to which particular attention may be directed. The story of the "Alpine Club's Third Annual Chant" is told by a special representative.

How Many?

Brantford Expositor. How many people in Canada, would be willing to turn back the hands of the clock to 1896? How many people would be willing to exchange the Canada of to-day for the Canada of twelve years ago? How many Brantfordites would exchange the Brantford of to-day for the Brantford as it was left by the conservative party in 1896? The great improvement, both in country and in city, which has taken place in the last twelve years is due to the progressive policy of the Laurier government.

Rideau Lakes And Ottawa.

Rideau-King and Queen leave for Ottawa, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 a.m., and for Clayton, N.Y., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, at 6.15 p.m. James Swift & Co., Agents.

Scott's Hat and Christy's.

World-famed hats in the new fall shapes at Campbell Bros.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

A New Version. London Advertiser. "A vote for Hamilton was a vote against Laurier," exclaims the Toronto Telegram. Well, Laurier would be satisfied to accept that version of it.

Good For The Girls. Montreal Herald. Two girls and twenty-six men started on an endurance swim in New York harbor, and the two girls and only six men finished. This ought to help the English suffragettes, if they hear of it.

Training Of Boys. Lindsay Post. Another young man, whose mother lived in the blissful hope that her son had no bad habits, has been caught playing the ponies with other people's money. Such is the tendency of gambling.

Hard-On Foster. Edmonton Bulletin. "Leading other people's money to friends is a practice which has never been popular with the owners of the money," remarks the Toronto News, with a side glance at its expected leader from North Toronto.

After The Losers. Toronto Globe. The people of Deseronto were quite justified in asking for the deportation of immigrants who will not work. Canadians are not inopportunities to newcomers who are willing to try to help themselves.

Easy Marks. Montreal Herald. Now it is Lord Wolseley who is in reduced financial circumstances. Really, there ought to be a protective association organized for the benefit of these great men. They seem to be easy marks for smooth sharpers. Lord Dufferin's case was the most notable in which Canadians were interested, but there have been several others.

Little Girl's Coat With Hood. The little girl's coat pictured is a graceful and stylish model for a child and would look well in various colorings and combinations. For general wear, dark blue cloth and the hood lined with brilliant scarlet would be smart, or for a more dressy summer coat, white serge with the hood in pale blue or lined with red is suggested.

Where Municipal Ownership Pays. Edmonton Bulletin. Edmonton's electric light and power system earned \$28,000 net profit in the past seven months. This is at the rate of \$4,000 per month or \$48,000 per year. Putting the cost of the system at \$150,000 this represents a dividend of thirty-two per cent. per annum on the investment. Or to put it another way, if a company owned the system the stock would be selling at \$400 per share or more. As a result of the rapid accumulation of surplus the council reduced the charges for light and power last month. We have become so used to this periodical cut that it attracts little attention. Our rates are with one exception the lowest in Western Canada. The exception is a municipally-owned system operated by water power. Municipal ownership pays Edmonton.

Not A Piece Of Bluff. The C.P.R. deny that the ultimatum which they tacked up is a piece of bluff. According to the official notice made known on Saturday, all men, young and old, who have struck work, except those who claim to a pension if they did not recommence work before noon today. Under the company's rules a man is eligible to receive a pension at sixty years of age, but at sixty-five it is compulsory that he should retire. No pension amounts to less than \$20 per month. Some men who went out on strike with their fellow workers are very near the age necessary to qualify for a pension, and the company entertains hopes that these old employees will return to work and thus be able to take up their pensions when the time comes for them to retire from railway service.

Tried To Do Him Up. Regina Leader. Premier Scott's own paper, The Regina Leader, charges that the Haultain party indulged in the grossest kind of misrepresentation. "But," it observes, "despite all these things the government have had an enormous victory—too great a victory in fact—had it not been for the action of Mr. Haultain in telegraphing to R. L. Borden, and the subsequent action of the federal conservatives at Ottawa in giving EdR Rogers, of Manitoba, a free hand to put his well-known election methods into effect in this province. The result of this Ottawa and Manitoba interference was that a horde of election hooligans and workers well supplied with money poured into the province both from the east and the west, and that it was not without its effect the returns from a number of constituencies clearly indicate."

Little Things. A goodbye kiss is a little thing, but it takes the venom out of the sting of thoughtless word or a cruel fling. That you made an hour ago. A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare. After the toil of the day, and it smoothes the furrows plowed by care. The lines on the forehead you once called fair. In the years that have flown away. 'Tis a little thing to say, "You are kind I love you, my dear." 'Tis a little thing to say, "I find—For love is tender and love is blind—As we climb its rugged heights. We starve each other for love's caress: We take, but we do not give. It seems so easy, some soul to please, but we dole the love grudgingly, less and less. 'Till 'tis bitter and hard to live. Encouragement means lots to the boy that's trying to make a man of himself. See Bibby's new \$2 derby. The truest sympathy comes from those who have experienced sorrow and trouble.

With The Duck Hunters. Duck shooting has a mighty fascination in September and Rod and Gun, Woodstock, Ont., deals in generous manner with the duck hunter. Eastern, Central and Western Canada contribute duck hunting stories, and the difference in conditions under which the sport is pursued in various parts are well brought out. "Helping to Make a Railway," and the "Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron are articles to which particular attention may be directed. The story of the "Alpine Club's Third Annual Chant" is told by a special representative.

How Many? Brantford Expositor. How many people in Canada, would be willing to turn back the hands of the clock to 1896? How many people would be willing to exchange the Canada of to-day for the Canada of twelve years ago? How many Brantfordites would exchange the Brantford of to-day for the Brantford as it was left by the conservative party in 1896? The great improvement, both in country and in city, which has taken place in the last twelve years is due to the progressive policy of the Laurier government.

Rideau Lakes And Ottawa. Rideau-King and Queen leave for Ottawa, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 a.m., and for Clayton, N.Y., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, at 6.15 p.m. James Swift & Co., Agents.

Scott's Hat and Christy's. World-famed hats in the new fall shapes at Campbell Bros.

Bibby's new hats are swell. A public improvement opposer is bad for the community in which he does his work. Bibby's new hats are swell. A lot of folks make themselves decidedly miserable in the attempt to be popular. Bibby's new hats, new shapes.

We're Ready!

Whenever you're ready to take a look at the new models in Fall Suits, we're ready to show you. We don't hesitate to say that we have outstepped ourselves this season, for we are showing the finest assortment of Men's Suits we have ever offered our trade.

Come in and take a look at the new styles and fabrics.

See our New Brown Suits, \$12, 15, 18.
See our Nobby Blue and Black Suits, \$12.50, 15, 18, 20.00.
See our New Raincoats, \$10, 12.50, 15, 18 & 20.
See our Nobby Top Coats, \$8.00, 10.00, 12.00, 15.00.
See our New Fall Trousers, \$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 5.00.
See our New Fall Gloves, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50.
New Sweaters, New Hosiery, New Underwear, New Neckwear.

THE H. D. BIBBY CO.

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store.

You Want Shoe Style

YOU GET IT IN THE "INVICTUS SHOE"

Distinctive Style, Decided Durability, and Absolute Comfort.

THE SAWYER SHOE STORE

AGENT.

TIME AND MONEY CUT IN TWO

By kindling your fires and cooking your light meals with

Charcoal

Put up in large Paper Sacks. 15c Each, 2 for 25 Cents. Delivered anywhere in the city.

McKELVEY & BIRCH, 69-71 Brock St

THE "KING" FLY KILLER

Kills without crushing and does not soil the most delicate fabrics or injure the highest price h. 10c. each, Druggists, Hardware and Grocers.

The Canada Life Assurance Company

Holds the strongest Reserves of any Life Assurance Company on the North American Continent—a Canadian Company made by Canadian people for Canadian people, 62 years ago. Dividends to policyholders have been large all these years, and are bound to be large, owing to the unique position occupied by the Company. Rates for women the same as for men. Keep your money in Canada by purchasing Canada Life Contracts. Full particulars of how a policy will shape for you, given at the office—18 Market Street, Kingston.

J. O. HUTTON, Manager.