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WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages, published in parts on Monday and Thursday morning at 15 a year. To United States, charge for postage had to be added, making price of Daily 25 and of Weekly \$1.75 per year.

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Daily Whig.

REDRESSING THE STREETS.

London, as a city, is more like Kingston than any city in Ontario, in the number of its macadamized streets. For years the western city has been suffering from poor streets. The difficulty was to get the equipment which the department desired. This year it has a scarifier and second roller, and now the engineer is credited with saying that in two years the city will have streets as good as may be found in any other city—that have not been paved. The process is simply this: When a street is run down the scarifier, attached to one roller, as the motive power, roughens the surface. New material is added, and the whole is levelled and solidified by the new roller. Kingston has a scarifier, which has not been in commission this year. If it had been used, as in London, and as it was used in this city last year, and the new material had been levelled and rolled, there would be a different appearance to some of the streets. In London the engineer knew what he wanted, and insisted on his demands until they were complied with. Perhaps our engineer will get a pointed from this, and act accordingly.

PROBLEM WITHOUT SOLUTION. The Whig is informed that considerable grain will be lost or ruined in this district because it cannot be reaped and harvested. Why? Labour is scarce. It is hard to get under any circumstances, and some farmers will not pay the price demanded by the labourers. It is a question whether the tiller of the soil, after sowing the seed and caring for the crop until the harvest comes, is the greater loser by giving any wage that is asked for emergent service or letting what he cannot reap himself go to waste.

The issue recalls the recommendation of the British American, (of Chicago), and to the effect that there should be legislation which would force the unemployed into the harvest fields. "The government," says our contemporary, "would confer a favour on myriads of shiftless parasites if, in default of a good reason for idleness, it sent them off to assist in gathering the crops." The difficulty would be in enforcing such a law. Lazy men would not work unless under a compulsion which could not be exercised.

Convicts can be made to toil under the direction of guards, and they prefer labour in the field to close confinement, and with them this is the only alternative. But the unemployed are not under conviction and cannot be deprived of their freedom. It is theirs to work or to leave it alone. It would be a God-send if some men could be compelled to labour for their own maintenance, and the maintenance of their families, but so far the problem has defied all attempts at a solution.

SAMPLING PUBLIC OPINION. The sampling of public opinion is a good thing. The men who manage matters for the people, who are sometimes very popular, must be careful lest they cross their masters, the electors. These latter have a curious way of their own. They may not talk much, but they act, and by their ballots sadly disorganize a party's plans. Occasionally the masses may be wrong. They may be labouring under a delusion, or they may be misdirected and misinformed, but the observation of an American philosopher is true. Generally, said he, the people are right and when they undertake to purify public life they make a complete job of it.

The president of the United States has, from the routine that is crowding upon him, given attention to what the people are saying about his government and party, and so that he may have a fuller reflection of passing thought he has sent delegates out through the western states and has been receiving reports upon their mission. Some of the promised reforms are undoubtedly due to the evidence he has been supplied of public sentiment. It is of advantage to get one's ear close to the ground occasionally, for then he can hear the rumblings of public agitation and govern himself accordingly.

Two Canadian leaders are abroad at the present time. One, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, travelling as a citizen rather than as the premier, is in the west. He has been conversing with all kinds and conditions of people. He has been hearing their views on a variety of subjects. He has been growing in knowledge and public favour and must return to Ottawa a much stronger man. The other, Mr. Borden, has been spending his vacation in the east. He has not been interviewing the people, but, in a series of talks, has been

criticizing or scolding the government, and the service has become somewhat tiresome. It is not difficult to imagine who will be the better fitted for the strenuous work to which he must be devoted later on, nor is it difficult to perceive who will understand best what the people want.

A PRETTY EVEN VOTE.

Some of the western papers, liberal of course, are finding considerable comfort in the fact that the electors of Manitoba are almost evenly divided, and that the necessities of the government have depended upon its manipulation of votes through a gerrymander.

The actual records show the Manitoba conservative government, in not one of its four victories, secured 51 per cent of the vote actually cast. In the last election the conservative government secured only 55.07 per cent, of the total vote, and the liberal opposition 47.58 per cent, and yet twenty-eight conservatives were elected, while the Liberals only won thirteen seats. If the representation in the legislature were in keeping with the popular vote there would be twenty-one conservatives and nineteen liberals in the new house.

A still further analysis reveals the astounding fact that each conservative vote in Manitoba is worth two liberal votes. The total vote, polled by the conservatives in the last election was 38,292, and the total vote polled by the liberals 35,797. By a simple process of division it will be seen that to elect one liberal member it required 2,748 votes, while to elect a supporter of the government it required only 1,364 votes.

After all this is like extracting sunbeams from cucumbers. The liberals may all the while be winning moral victories, while Robin, Rogers, et al., enjoy the plums of office. There will come a day when the devices of the conservative party will fail, but for the present it is taking all the comfort it can from the power it controls.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Walter Wellman talks of flying across the Atlantic ocean, with an aeroplane and a non-sinkable lifeboat. The best that any aviator has been able to do without a landing is one hundred miles, or less, so that Wellman's end is in sight.

If all local inspectors are to be relieved of office it is to be hoped Mr. Wright will be selected as one of the few who will have the supervision of the liquor business of the province. He has shown himself to be an excellent local official.

Hamilton's conservative leaders have scandalized the local government by putting a license inspector in charge of the lish at a political panic. Servus Whitney right. Why does he humbug the people with his talk of taking the whiskey business out of politics?

Kinnear, of the Michigan Central railway, and engineer in charge of the Detroit tunnel, goes to Kansas City as supervisor of a great union depot, salary beginning at \$30,000 a year and running to \$50,000. Talent of a certain quality can command almost any price.

A local gentleman, and a member of the council, got off this conundrum: If it takes two Nicksles to buy a loaf of small bread, how many Nicksles will it take to secure the loaf prescribed by the New Ontario law? Respectfully referred to the education department for insertion in the next arithmetic paper for entrance candidates.

Wedlocked Fifty Years. John A. Howell, Ameliasburg, well and favorably known as one of the leading farmers of Prince Edward county, and his esteemed wife, both worthy descendants of Canada's pioneers, celebrated, this week, at their handsome and spacious residence, the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day. Among the scores of gifts, kindly notes, telegrams and appropriate wishes from relatives, and other friends, was a token of old friendship from Cobourg, sent in by Mr. and Mrs. S. Stanley Howell, whose regretted absence was excusable because of failing health.

Decision in the Bread Case. Bradford Expositor. Police Magistrate Denison, of Toronto, has given his decision in the bread case, and has declared that the twenty-ounces loaf, made in two sections, is not legal, and that "small bread" must be made in individual loaves under twelve ounces. There is talk of appealing against this decision, but the probability is that it will be upheld. There is no decision as yet that bakers must make loaves of the standard size, and in this respect the Nicksle act seems to be very defective.

Twice Saved by a Son. London, Aug. 24.—At an inquest at Poplar on Mary Ann Broom, who drowned herself at Limehouse, her son stated that he had twice rescued her from drowning, on the second occasion without knowing that she was his mother until he had taken her out of the water.

Sifton as a Jumper. Hamilton Spectator. Hon. Clifford Sifton has been creating a sensation with his jumping exhibition at the Cobourg horse show. His political experience in making tall jumps seems to be serving him in good stead at this time.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

OCCURRENCES RECOUNTED IN BRIEF FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody—Notes From All Over—Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

The annual convention of fire fighters opened at Syracuse, on Tuesday. Official news is received of the fall of the Madrid government, in Nicaragua. A man and woman from Brockville were arrested at Toronto for shop-lifting.

Two campers were drowned by the capsizing of a boat near Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The first shipment of new wheat has arrived at Port Arthur from St. Agathe, Man.

Damage, estimated at one million dollars, was caused by a tornado in Michigan. A man, found drowned at Sarnia, is believed to be Alexander Stewart, a brakeman, of Toronto.

A memorial tablet to the late John Bell, K.C., has been placed in St. Andrew's church, Belleville. Archibald Orr was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, at Montreal, for gouging out his wife's eye.

A rainbow trout, weighing thirty-five pounds, the largest ever known, was caught in a dredge at Sault Ste. Marie.

A message was received by the Toronto Globe, from the Megantic, conveying the Queen's Own Rifles to England.

The population of Toledo, Ohio, is 168,007, an increase of 26,675, or 27.8 per cent, as compared with 131,332 in 1900.

An automobile crashed into a construction train, at Queensboro, N.Y., and two persons were killed and nine others injured.

The condition of Mrs. William Dowling, Clayton, N.Y., shot by her brother-in-law, Joseph La Chance, Saturday night, is favorable.

William Pittman, the Boston engineer accused of laying mines, in Nicaragua, is free at the American consulate at Managua. All the prisoners in the penitentiary have made their escape.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

The Zeppelin People Have Founded a Haven. Tromsheim, Aug. 24.—The Nordenfeld Steamship company's steamer, King Harold, has returned here from the Arctic. She reports she reached latitude eighty degrees, ten minutes.

The King Harold met the Amundsen expedition on board the Fram, at Spitzbergen, when Amundsen reported that he had discovered a volcano and glacier at Wood Bay Beach, covered with lava. Count Zeppelin, who, with Prince Henry of Prussia and others, went to the Arctic to study conditions before an attempt is made to reach the Pole, in one of the Zeppelin airships, has taken possession of a tract of land on King's Bay, which he has named Zeppelin's Haven.

FRENCH EAT HORSEFLESH.

Consumption on Increase—10 to 13 Cents Per Lb. Paris, Aug. 24.—The consumption of horse flesh in France, according to the figures gathered, is on the increase. In Paris alone there are six hundred meat shops, where horse flesh alone is sold. The consumption now exceeds two hundred and thirty tons per year. The price is ten to thirteen cents per pound. There is a tax on imported horses. This keeps the price up, and there is agitation for its removal.

One Generous Alaskan.

Toronto, Aug. 24.—C. W. Hartman, banker, of Clarksburg, who has returned from a three months' trip through the Yukon territory, tells of a labor candidate for election to congress from Alaska, a Mr. O'Connor, declared in a speech at Juneau that, if elected, he would do his best to hand the airport of Skagway back to Canada, where it properly belonged.

Was William Bassett of Deseronto.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—The body of the man found dead on the railway track near Gladstone, having fallen from a Canadian Northern train, has been positively identified as William Bassett, Deseronto, Ont., where he leaves a wife and two children. He worked at the Manor hotel here for six months before starting west.

Ban on Male Flirts.

Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 24.—Male "flirts" were placed in the same category with the fair maids who ogle youths on the boardwalk and about the city, yesterday, when Recorder Kane placed his official disapproval on the practice and fined an offender \$10 for greeting pretty girls with the salutation, "Oh, you kid!"

Trapped by Woman's Bag.

Vienna, Aug. 24.—A pickpocket on a crowded tramcar in Vienna betrayed himself by grasping when a woman, into whose bag he had put his hand suddenly closed it on his fingers. The car was stopped and he was handed over to a policeman.

Horse Stung to Death by Bees.

London, Aug. 24.—While being driven in a watering cart at Fulbourn, Cambs, a horse was attacked by a swarm of bees. The bees stung the animal until it died, and several men who went to its assistance were also stung.

Can't See the Point.

Ottawa Citizen. It is now expected that the census next year will show Canada's population to be 5,000,000. If it was not for the Milk act we would offer a bet of five to one that by 1950 Canada's population will be 50,000,000.

Hon. L. P. Brodeur is expected to leave Banff, soon for the east. He is reported to have completely recovered his health. Fisher, Christie, Bolles, Life, Queen's and Foster postcards at the College Book Store.

Here is an opportunity for the host who desires to serve "something different"—and better. PATERSON'S Cambridge Wafers. The new biscuit made from cream of wheat. Crisp, dainty and appetizing. "They really taste fine," epicures say. Your grocer sells them—in tins only. 23. Made by Paterson of Stratford.

SUN AND SNOW.

Sometimes Help the Hair to Go. In any changeable climate the hair is apt to become brittle and to break off stubby here and there. This makes a hair dressing almost a necessity, especially to ladies. In using a hair dressing why not get the best, one that combines with it the efficiency in killing the dandruff germ, the germ that eats the hair off at the roots, causing what is called falling hair, and in time baldness. Newbro's "Herpicide" is that kind of a hair dressing. You have no idea how delightful your scalp will feel, and how stylish your hair will appear, after an application or two of Herpicide. It is certainly a wonderful innovation as a scalp anti-septic and hair-dressing.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. \$1 bottle guaranteed. Jas. B. McLeod, special agent.

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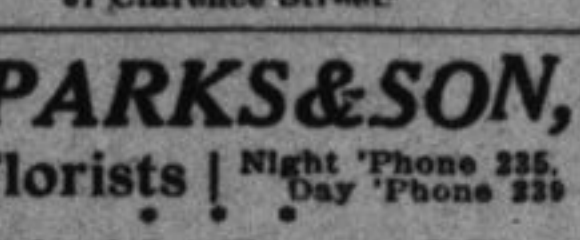
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CALLED HIM.



Mrs. Newwed (at 3 a.m.)—Sorry I'm so late, but I was detained at the office. Mrs. Newwed—Can that, George, and don't put that old gag on me again. My first husband wore it to a frazzle.

Church Union Seems Far Off.

Toronto Telegram. Does the church exist mainly to proclaim the faith as delivered by theological professors to their students? Is the church to become a sort of royal geographical society to encourage searchers after the truth like geographical societies encourage searchers after the North Pole?

The pulpits of the land will be filled with preachers proclaiming the truth as they received it from their theological professors until another generation of theological professors arise to supply its students with an entirely new variety of truth.

The conflict between scholarship and tradition cannot be evaded. The lines are clearly drawn, and it is hard to see how the same denomination can offer shelter to believers whose faith rests on the "impragmatic rock of Holy Scriptures" and the believers who accept the conclusions of the historical critics.

The nearness of church union and the readiness of historic denominations for a great ecclesiastical merger does little more empty aspirations in the presence of division on the very fundamentals of belief.

Church Life is a weekly newspaper issued, for \$1 a year, at the Whig office in the interests of the Canadian Anglican church. It is thoroughly up-to-date. A sample copy can be obtained by writing for it. The Ontario Churchman, at 40c a year, is a sixteen page monthly with a large circulation. A sample copy of it, too, is available on application.

Bibby's Fall Suits Are Ready Sir! ATTENTION! Suits that are the production of the highest salaried designers, and that are tailored by the most expert workmen, from elegant foreign and domestic woolsens. There are no radical style changes this season, but there are many improvements in tailoring details that make for handsome garments. SEE OUR \$7.50 SUITS. MADE FROM DOMESTIC TWEEDS IN RICH SHADES OF BROWN, GREY, AND FANCY MIXTURES. THREE BUTTONS. SACK STYLE. GOOD ROOMY TROUSERS. SEE OUR \$10 SUITS. MADE FROM IMPORTED TWEEDS AND SERGES. CUT AFTER THE SAME MODELS AS OUR MORE EXPENSIVE ONES. HAND PADDED SHOULDERS AND LAPELS. EXTRA VALUE. SEE OUR \$15 SUITS. THE BEST \$15.00 SUITS IN CANADA, MADE FROM FINE ENGLISH WORSTED, CHEVIOTS, AND SERGES. THESE SUITS MAKE THE TAILORS TURN PALE WHEN THEY SEE WHAT SUIT ELEGANCE WE GIVE FOR \$15.00. ALL NE-WEOLDRINGS, NEW DESIGNS. OUR NEW HATS FOR FALL ARE READY. A Beauty for \$2.00. The H. D. Bibby Co. The Big Store With Little Prices.

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