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Daily Whig.

HERE'S TO THE GROUCHERS.
The Whig has before it the paper on the "Industrial Development of Canada," by Ellis T. Powell, L.C.B. It was to be read before the Royal Colonial Institute in London, on the 14th, and, of course, there was no carriage in the plans. Lord Strathcona presided, and it is to be assumed from this fact that the talk was quite fitting the occasion and the auspices under which it was delivered. Canada was, at the very outset, referred to as an empire, and a modern empire, and all good friends of Britain are expected to speak of our country as an integral part of the British empire, the mightiest in the world. But Mr. Powell will be forgiven. He means well. He does not know, and has not heard, about the higher criticism that is abroad.

In passing, Mr. Powell speaks about the size of Canada, about the large part of it which is yet unexplored, the tremendous increase in population in recent years, the adjustment of political machinery to meet the changing circumstances, the change in the constitutional balance from east to west, the provision for a widely expanding trade by land and water, and the exchange of trade with seventy-two countries. The conclusion of the whole matter will be a revelation to those who are afraid of reciprocity, who predict dire calamity following an agreement as to trade, who prophesy that the British flag is in danger of being hauled down. Says Mr. Powell:

"In Canada nobody of importance dreams of any breach of the imperial compact, of any interruption of the process of weaving the dominion as a miniature British empire into a majestic design which the rolling centuries and a brave and patient ancestry have outlined for us, their too ungrateful successors. All over the dominion and the dominion seas (fresh or salt) the British flag is overwhelmingly I had almost said aggressively—a feature of the landscape and the seascapes. The man who would be so rash as to propose its replacement by the star-spangled banner would have about five minutes in which to make his choice between a strait-waistcoat and police protection. It is a tremendous political and social phenomenon, this dominion. Taken altogether, I doubt if the northern half of the globe offers its parallel as a contemporary specimen of political architecture on a gigantic scale, where the stones are British citizens and the cement is industrial prosperity and steel rails. And yet we, who see it now, see merely its earliest beginnings, and can form no real idea of the magnificence of the completed structure which will greet the eyes of posterity. If we here upon this bank and shore of time in the year 1911, could be permitted a momentary glance at the Canada of the year 2000, I doubt if our noblest conceptions of liberty and prosperity would be adequate for a proper intellectual grasp of the magnificent picture which would be unfolded to our eager eyes."

The Royal Colonial Institute of London, England, cannot do better than send a few copies of Mr. Powell's address to the opposition in Ottawa, with the request that it be read and discussed line by line and paragraph by paragraph in the next party caucus.

FAREWELL TO KINGSTON.
The diocese of Kingston has taken its leave of Archbishop Gauthier, and the occasion marked a distinct epoch in the life of the church in this district, and of its spiritual head. His grace, in removing from this city, realizes that in the history of the individual as in the history of the nation, there are events of special significance. Sometimes the history of the one is largely the history of the other. His acts, his words, his deeds, have to do with the moulding and shaping of that public policy or administration which affects in no small degree the happiness of the people.

Archbishop Gauthier has had much to do with the religious progress of the Kingston people, and the name covers the diverse interests which concern the Catholic people in this diocese. He began his career as a priest of the church in it. He taught the young men who studied for the priesthood at Regiopolis College. He was by his scholarship, his devotion, his zeal, an inspiration to all who came in contact with him. He returned to parochial service at a later date, as a veritable shepherd of souls. He obeyed the call to higher responsibilities in the supervision of a large diocese. He now becomes a prince of the church by a summons he accepts with the spirit of one consecrated to duty.

When it was announced that he was the choice for the archbishopric of Ottawa the Whig expressed as clearly as it could the conflicting emotions of

the people. Here he loved much and was loved much in return. Here he was recognized as a great leader of men, pointing the way to a higher and a better life, by his example, by his precept, and by his lovable character. Here he was, indeed, the spiritual father of a very numerous family, whose interests he made his own, and from this family he retreats with many evidences of their affection. The farewell of last night touched the hearts of every one present. Only a sense of duty—a duty transcendent in its importance—could warrant a separation that embraced so much of tenderness, of faith, of submission to the Divine will.

The work of the archbishop will be long remembered. His presence will be missed. His personality remains, however, in every good thought which he inspired. His spirit, so kind and conciliatory, can never pass away while there are those to whom he ministered so ardently in spiritual things.

May he be a benediction in his new field of labour, and he cannot be anything else while he exercises the gentle influences which have made him the favorite of Catholic and Protestant in Kingston. And may the church in its wisdom send to this city and diocese one who will walk in his footsteps and imitate him in every good work. Nothing more or better can be desired.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
Curling is the ideal sport for ladies. They always look well handling an iron or a broom.

If there were more real objections to the proposed reciprocity agreement, there would not be so much hysteria.

The trustees who want to see a new school building should organize and enter on the campaign of educating the electors.

The representative deputation asking aid for the Sir Oliver Mowat memorial hospital should give nerve to the dilettantes to make a respectable grant to the popular institution. All classes are behind the project.

Mr. Bourassa denies that he proposes to retire from the legislature of Quebec. He left the commons to reform the local house, and he has not yet begun his work. There is a lion in the way, and it is Gouin by name.

The electric light department is acting wisely in insisting upon a test of the new street lamps before proceeding to purchase them. Let us have only the best, (and they are the most economical), when we are about it.

The delegation of fruit men to Ottawa was a numerous one, but it did not represent all the men who are in the business. There was considerable politics about the delegation. All the fruit men are by no means opposed to reciprocity.

The Calgary Albertan suggests that the opponents of the new tariff believe that the only way to keep Canadians loyal is to hold their noses to the grindstone by making us pay more for our goods than we should pay and by preventing us from getting for our produce what we should get. In other words by keeping us poor, or trying to.

HIT BY AN ICICLE.
Montreal Man's Death May Follow Blow.

Montreal, Feb. 15.—Struck down by an icicle that fell from the eaves of the Quebec bank building, on Tuesday, Ivan Dyer's skull was fractured. At the general hospital it was said that his condition is serious.

Mr. Dyer was passing north on Place d'Armes Square, in front of the bank building, when the icicle became dislodged by the sun and fell, striking Mr. Dyer on the head.

Mr. Dyer is twenty-eight years of age, and resides at 29 Mount Stephen apartments, Westmount.

Drowned at Eganville.
Eganville, Feb. 15.—Falling into the swift Bonnechere river while attempting to get a pair of water out of a hole in the ice, little Michael McHale, the thirteen-year-old son of Michael McHale, of this place, was drowned, on Monday afternoon. The accident occurred at two o'clock, and a constant search has been kept up since that time, without revealing any trace of the boy.

Will Visit Kingston.
Interest will be attached to the coming visit to this city of Prof. Brownwood, Toronto, who will show samples of the finest Parisian and New York styles in hair goods for ladies and in wigs and patent toupees for men. You are invited to visit his private rooms at the Hotel Randolph, on Friday, February 17th, and see for yourself these splendid art creations.

Loses His Brother.
London, Feb. 15.—Col. Eustace James Anthony Balfour, brother of A. J. Balfour, M.P., died, on Tuesday. He was formerly an officer of the Scottish Guards, and subsequently aide-de-camp to King Edward and King George. He was the fifth son of the late James Balfour, M.P., and in 1879 married Lady Frances Campbell, fifth daughter of the eighth Duke of Argyll.

Magazines.
"News of World," "Reynolds," "Lloyd's," magazines of all kinds. Kingston News Co.

BOARD OF HEALTH
HAD TALK OVER WATER PIPE QUESTION.

Some Parties Who are Cutting Ice are Not Carrying Out the Regulations—No Typhoid Cases in Over a Month.

The board of health met on Tuesday afternoon and one of the matters it discussed was with reference to the temporary water pipe to be used while the new portion of intake pipe is being laid. Mayor Graham explained what is being done and stated that Ald. Carson, chairman of the waterworks committee, was doing everything possible to secure a perfect water service while the new piece of pipe is being laid. No inshore water would be pumped. It was hoped to be able to make the connection of the temporary pipe with the intake pipe at the point where the old piece of pipe joins it, in four or five hours, and therefore, enough water could be retained in the tank to tide over that period.

City Clerk Sands drew the attention of the board to the fact that some of those parties who were cutting ice for their own cooling purposes were not complying with the new rules in reporting to him every month that they were using the ice for no other purpose. He was instructed to write them, calling their attention to this.

The question was raised as to a certain hotel which was cutting ice for cooling purposes. One of the board members wanted to know if the hostelry's meats came in contact with the ice, and also if the ice was being used for drinking purposes.

The medical health officer stated that there had been no cases of typhoid reported to him for over a month. Last week a scarlet fever case had been reported. The city had been pretty free from contagion so far this year. The health officer stated that he was about to make an inspection of dairies.

Dr. Williamson asked to have printed for the doctors of the city certificates for admitting children to the schools. He also asked that the present certificates that doctors are required to sign, stating that a child had been successfully vaccinated and was immune to small-pox, be changed by striking out the latter clause. A doctor could not very well sign that certificate, as there were a few people who would take small-pox even if vaccinated. The percentage was very small, of course. The board decided to comply with the health officer's request.

A couple of sanitary matters came before the board and were referred to the board's officers for investigation. Those in attendance at the meeting were J. B. McLeod (chairman), Mayor Graham, J. F. Knapp, A. Strachan and H. Taylor.

PLAYS AT THE GRAND.
"The Lottery Man" Comes on Thursday.

The lottery in the play, "The Lottery Man," is conducted by a New York paper. "Jack" Wright, one of the reporters, is responsible for the scheme and he offers himself as the prize. Meantime, he falls in love with a charming young lady and every effort is used to capture as many of the coupons as possible. Lizzie quietly enters the race. She invests but a single dollar, the price of the coupons, and steals a second from the cook. It is the latter coupon which wins the husband. Wright, however, learns of Lizzie's theft and threatening her with arrest, she decides to disgorge rather than go to prison.

Hester Shakerly will present "The Lottery Man" at the Grand on Thursday, February 16th.

"The Final Settlement."
In "The Final Settlement," the attraction at the Grand on Saturday, February 18th, bargain matinee and night, theatregoers will see a new social melodrama. The play deals with issues particularly vital to the new phase of American life. A bright young workman makes a fortune and becomes a capitalist. His wife clings to her domestic ideals, old-fashioned and wholesome. The husband is wrathful at her reluctance to engage in social splendor. He divorces her, weds a brilliant actress and seeks to make his way into the circles of the best society. In the end the price is too much for him, he finally loses his fortune and position, and becomes again the workman and social nobody. How his first wife is still faithful to him, and how the price of life is worked out to a startling climax, are strong points in the play.

Fortune Left by Jockey.
London, Feb. 15.—No surprise was occasioned by the announcement that the late Thomas Loates, one of the greatest of English jockeys, left an estate of \$721,720. This is believed to be the largest sum ever amassed by a jockey, but it is not within \$150,000 of Loates' total winnings, as he was a good sport and had disposed of much of his property before his death. Practically all of Loates' fortune was made in riding.

Remember the Linen Shower
At Mrs. H. Calvin's, King street, on Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 6, in aid of the hospital.

Col. J. A. McGillivray, K.C., Toronto, past chief ranger of the L.O.F. and supreme secretary, Toronto, died, suddenly, at Guelph. He was a prominent Orangeman and Free Mason, and twenty years ago was mayor of Uxbridge. He sat in the Dominion house two terms for Ontario.

The Coldstream Guards band will visit Canada in July.

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PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Very Latest Culled From All Over the World.
Ottawa has 564 typhoid fever cases. Lloyds are taking gambling risks on another British election. "Jack" Erkin and "Babe" Adams were murdered at Taber, Alta. Clifford Sifton is said to be openly hostile to the trade agreement.

At Montreal, two men had their skulls fractured by ice falling on them. The Christian mission at Chee Foo, China, has been infected with the plague. At Guelph, Ont., two workmen were killed in the overturning of a snow plow.

Eight men are on trial, at Rome, for killing a young boy as a sacrifice to the plague. Botha denies the rumor that South Africa is going to discontinue the British trade preference.

One man was killed and eight were hurt when a joy-riding auto crashed into a pole at Detroit. Three thousand people attended the meeting in Toronto celebrating the tercentenary of the English Bible. The Grand Trunk railway has been stirred up, by competition, to give better service from Toronto east.

Sir A. P. Pelletier has resigned the lieutenant-governorship of Quebec, and Sir Francois Langlois may succeed. During the discussion on the trade agreement, at Washington, Champ Clark said Canada would wake up some day and find herself annexed to the United States.

The geological survey announces the presence of a valuable lignite coal area at Edmonton, Alta. It is fourteen miles in extent, and is estimated to contain 80,000,000 tons. Rev. Erskine Norman White, D.D., corresponding secretary to the board of church erection of the United States Presbyterian church, is dead, at New York, of a complication of diseases. He was seventy-eight years old.

Toronto Street Market.
Toronto, Feb. 14.—Wheat, white, 85c to 86c; wheat, red, 85c to 86c; wheat, goose, 85c; oats, bush, 38c to 39c; peas, bush, 80c to 82c; barley, bush, 66c to 68c; rye, bush, 67c to 68c; buckwheat, bush, 48c to 50c; hay, timothy, ton, \$17 to \$19; hay, mixed, ton, \$10 to \$14; straw, per ton, \$15 to \$16; Alaska clover, No. 1, bush, \$7 to \$7.50; No. 2, bush, \$6.50 to \$7.75; No. 3, bush, \$5.50 to \$6; red clover, No. 1, \$6.75 to \$7; red clover, No. 2, \$6 to \$6.25; red clover, No. 3, \$5 to \$5.50; timothy, No. 1, re-cleaned, \$5.75; alfalfa, re-cleaned, \$12.25 to \$13.25; dressed hogs, \$9.75 to \$10; butter, dairy, 24c to 27c; butter, inferior, 20c to 22c; eggs, new laid, doz., 30c to 35c; ducks, spring, lb., 17c to 20c; chickens, lb., 16c to 18c; turkeys, lb., 21c to 24c; geese, lb., 14c to 15c; fowl, lb., 12c to 14c; apples, bbl., \$3 to \$5; cabbage, doz., 35c to 45c; cauliflower, doz., 75c to \$1; onions, bag, 50c to \$1; potatoes, bag, 95c to \$1.05; beef, hindquarters, \$9.50 to \$10.50; beef, forequarters, \$8 to \$9.75; beef, choice, carcasses, \$9 to \$9.75; beef, medium, carcasses, \$8 to \$8.50; mutton, per cwt., \$8 to \$9.50; veal, prime, per cwt., \$11 to \$13; lamb, cwt., \$10 to \$11.50.

At Carrying Place.
Carrying Place, Feb. 13.—The entertainment held recently in St. John's Anglican hall was most successful, the proceeds over-running the hundred dollar mark. Mrs. and Miss Corrigan have gone down to New York city for the winter months. There was no service in Trinity church, Coneseon, on Sunday last, as it is now in the hands of the carpenters for renovation. Great improvements are being made in the edifice. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, Madoc, were the guests of M. Fitzgerald on Friday last. They came for the concert. The people regret to hear of the serious accident which befell W. Fitzgerald lately. His back was badly hurt in an automobile smash up. It is rumored that a fine new store will be erected in this village. Miss Bessley, of Trenton, was the guest of Miss Hayes last week. The Ontario and Quebec Navigation company will run its new steamer which is now in course of construction at Collingwood, from Toronto to Rochester, through the Bay of Quinte to Quebec. She will make a round trip each week.

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Cashmere and Scotch Heathers.
Regular 25c qualities for
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Look good at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

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FOSTER ON RECIPROCIITY.
What He Had to Say But Two Months Ago.
University Magazine, Dec., 1910.
"Would you then veto all attempts to improve trade relations between Canada and the United States? By no means. My aim has been to make clear to readers the Canadian view as I hold it, and as I believe it is held by the majority of our people. If there are no illusions there will be fewer errors. Granted that you fully realize that we are bent on developing a nationality, absolutely independent of you politically, or maintaining as a means thereto a fiscal system under which we may develop to the utmost our resources for our own strengthening and upbuilding and that no scheme of reciprocity which interferes therewith is desirable, that understood, we welcome the fullest trade and intercourse consistent therewith. We owe you much, we admire your enterprise and your wonderful growth, and sympathize with the efforts you are making to grow rightly and develop the best forces of a great democracy. We covet your virtues and try to avoid your faults, individual, municipal and national. If we can make easier channels for trade between the two countries, consistent with the above conditions, we will be glad to co-operate. Meanwhile, as a neighboring beginning could you not give our products tariff entrance to your market at the same rate which we accord to you in our markets? You are bigger, older, richer, more skilled, and more populous. What competition should you fear on a basis of equivalent tariffs? If you were to do this it would be an earnest of good feeling and might dispose us to further converse."

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with the above conditions, we will be glad to co-operate. Meanwhile, as a neighboring beginning could you not give our products tariff entrance to your market at the same rate which we accord to you in our markets? You are bigger, older, richer, more skilled, and more populous. What competition should you fear on a basis of equivalent tariffs? If you were to do this it would be an earnest of good feeling and might dispose us to further converse."

MURDERED A YOUNG GIRL.
Jealous Virginian Then Committed Suicide.
Roanoke, Va., Feb. 15.—Driven to jealous desperation, J. W. Powell, of Buchanan, killed Miss Maud West, eighteen years old, and then turned the shot gun on himself and ended his life. Powell called on Miss West and while at the home met another young man.

With the young woman was on her way to a mail box to post a letter Powell, who was hiding, jumped from a clump of bushes and opened fire.

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