

Published Daily and Seml-Weekly by THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED.

. G. Elliott President eman A. Gulld .. Managing Director and Sec .- Treas

Telephones: Business Office 243 Editorial Rooms 229 Job Office 297

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Daily Edition)

Six and three months pro rata, (Semi-Weekly Edition)

Attached is one of the best job printing offices in Canada, TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE U. S. REPRESENTATIVES New York Office 225 Fifth Ave. Chicago Tribune Bldg. Frank R. Northrup, Manager.

A TOKEN OF LOVE.

facturers who permitted the govern- Forbes-Robertson, have been among ment to make this great sacrifice will the leaders from England of a class surely touch a responsive chord in the that have lifted the theatre in pubheart of every farmer. This is typi- lic estimation and made it a school cal of the love and sacrifice which of the highest ethics. does so much to build up a "wellrounded dominion." Of course the with the pen sketched the appearance farmer will still pay from 20 to 271 of certain clergymen at a performper cent, on all his other implements, ance of Forbes-Robertson in the so that in spite of this noble sacrifice the implement manufacturers should still be able to make a living and dustriously and risen to a dignified Grain Growers' Guide.

of the coal men, the master mind ficult character of one whose speech among the barons. Once someone in and action bespoke the cultured his behalf intimated that he ruled as Christian gentleman, that fortune a kind of divine right. But Baer smiled upon him. was withal a modest man. He ruled because he represented wisdom and wealth.

THE TIME OF POLLING

Among the amendments to the Election Act embodied in a government bill in the legislature is one ordering the opening of the polls at eight o'clock in the morning, instead nine o'clock, in cities of over 200,000 population, and in East and West York. The amendment, of course, apsuburban constituencies.-Toronto Mail

. Why should Toronto enjoy exceptional favours? Is it not as import ant that the workingmen of other cities in Ontario should be remembered in these Election Act amendments? duced to return to the theatre to re-Toronto gives the government the sub stantial advantage of a solid legislation, but the local house is giving attention to the general interests of the province and should have some thought of the people living outside of the Queen City.

not sound in one respect. If the electors who are occupied during the day No one will be remembered more have until nine o'clock in the even kindly for the splendid influence o ing in which to record their votes, why his life. No one can desire that all should the dinner hour, on election this should be missed by an incident day, be extended another hour? They that is not now in the reckoning of do not ask for this concession, and the illustrious actor. the business, and especially the manufactoring interests, do not expect it.

By the way, there is a great showing of regard for the working classes in some minor issue. But when any real and important issue is up the case is different. When the Factory Act was under revision, and Mr. Row ell struggled to get some more con cessions on behalf of labour, we know how the majority acted.

The Montreal Mail accepts the bud get debate as an indication that "the country must be reasonably prosperous and contented." The Mail easily satisfied. From any whole sale merchant or manufacturer could get information of a more finite and decisive character.

A QUESTION OF FINANCE.

The Utilities Commission has demonstrated one thing-that a new pump is not necessary. The smaller pump of the two at the station can be improved and made most serviceable, and with its aid the Inglis pump can be overhauled so that eventually the combined capacity of the engines will be 7,000,000 gallons a day. This is more than the demands of the city can be legitimately for many a day. The effect will young girls to attend church's "with be that for the expenditure of per- naked arms and in decollete." Unhans less than \$1,000 the city will less the fashions change he thinks he as well provided as if it had spent he must refuse to give the girls the for the work of the commission, for it must be credited with specially enfiring into the conditions and pos-

low for another phase of the pub-

lie service. The city has a sinking sently, and one they will proceed to fund in connection with the works' department, and it is propos ed to take this and utilize it in the extension of the water system. There is a difference of opinion as to law on the subject. The chairman of the Utilities Board holds that sinking fund can be used, that proposal is to apply it according to a reasonable interpretation of its purpose. The city solicitor holds different view. There ought to be some way of definitely and satisfactorily settling the issue.

Long since the Whig urged, as matter of policy, that the city should in a new departure. get from the highest authorities definition of the object and uses certain funds, and act according it. A depreciation fund implies that something is giving out, that the wear should be accurately estimated,

that it should be provided for out of the revenues of the passing years, and that when wanted this money should be available. The Utilities' One year, delivered in city\$6.00 Commission should have the best at One year, by mail to rural offices.\$2.50 vice on the subject and follow it. Commission should have the best ad-

The Toronto News says the vincial gövernment is strong enough to give the opposition fair play in redistribution bill. Well, why does it not exhibit this fair play? Is it 22 Church St. too much under the evil influence of the wicked partner?

SIR JOHNSTON'S FAREWELL

The regret is deep and intense that Sir Johnston 'Forbes-Robertson has Every farmer, when he gazes upon not been able to visit Kingston prohis binder and mover, should remem- fessionally ere he leaves the stage. ber that the duty on these two useful The drama has its attractions for articles has been reduced from 171 to men of the highest talent. The late 121 per cent. The tender and loving Sir Henry Living, Martin Harvey, sympathy on the part of the manu- one of his pupils, Sothern, and

Only a few days ago an artist play which brought him distincposition. But it was not until he appeared in a play with a distinct G. F. Baer dead! He was the king | moral flavour, and sustained the dif

His decision is to retire, to enjoy the occupations of a leisurely career, to seek rest and healthful recreations. to indulge the taste for painting, to get out of the hours, usefully spent, the rare pleasures of life. No one will deny him these. It is well that he can devote his time henceforth to art. It is fortunate that so early in his career he has, won his competence, and earned it. So few of his plies only to Toronto and the two profession can finance as he seems to have done. So many realize that the day will come when they cannot allure or attract, and must disappear. Of Forbes-Robertson it is predicted that he may, in the early future, be inrive the public interest in his reputation, and to lend to it fresh en-

The great artist gives no assur ance of this. No one could have made a deeper impression in his day and generation. No one could have By the way, this new proposal is preached more powerfully than he has done the gospel of sweetness and life

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Our street corners must be cleaned of the idlers. They are again be coming offensive. Cannot our police department assert its power for once?

Sleeping out of doors-or in com partments where people get sun bath during the day-is all right in the city-when it has been cleaned and relieved of all its fodours. the way, has clean-up week beer ahandoned?

Whas has become of the agreement with regard to the water front? is important that the city should get possession of the property that was supposed to be deeded or offered to it. What is deferring the negotiations, Mr. Mayor?

George Ham, the publicity agent of the C.P.R., has been made an hon orary colonel by the minister of mi litia. It's all right. If any man entitled to look large in uniform and because of his usefulness, it Mr. Ham. If all his good deeds were suitably rewarded his breast would be covered with jewels.

The Bishop of Geneva forbids holy communion. Another distinguished clergyman, this time of London, protests against women attending marriages bare-headed. The milliners and the dress-makers will have grievance against the .church pre-

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG,

Very short terms of imprisonment will be abolished in England, and . new system of treatment will be di rected to reforming the character of young offenders, bringing moral fluences to bear upon them, and keeping them away from what is too of ten the demoralizing and soul-destroying effect of prison treatment. It is gradually dawning on the people that prisons are not correctives crime, the prison in which there no attempt at classifying and forming the prisoners. England leads

PUBLIC OPINION

Will Be Cautious.

Ottawa Free Press. No, sir, this Ontario government isn't going to give the women votes at least not until the women in the rest of the world have them.

> ~ No Doubt. Toronto Star.

If Mr. Rowell would lead the opposition the way his political opponents want him to, they admit that they would think a heap of him.

> They Must Fight. Weekly Sun, Toronto.

President Wilson says the United States will not go to war with Mexico. But supposing Mexico goes to war with the United States, what

> Quite Discouraging. Vancouver Province.

The most discouraging sight Philadelphia Record has ever wit nessed was that of a talkative barber shaving a deaf mute.

Bewilderment in Toronto.

Toronto Mail and Empire The open trailers are here. crocuses are here, the sporting extras are here; but there is some doubts as to the whereabouts of spring.

> Game of "Bally Rag." Ottawa Free Press.

Oliver Wilcox says the liberals bally-rag the manufacturers not air." Whatever this means likely better than making them fich by means of protective duties.

His One Virtue.

Montreal Star. Francesco Villa seems to have the one virtue of gratitude. He rightly thinks that the nation which allowed him to murder its own citizens with impunity should not be interfered with if it now wants to kill few of his fellow countrymen whom doesn't like.

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

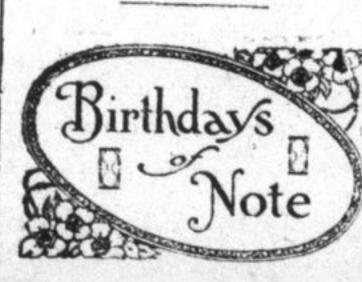
The license commissioners met ar granted thirty-eight tavern licenses, one wholesale license, and sixteen shop

procession from their half 'to St John's church, to hear a special ser mon from Rev. Mr. Dobbs. The sailors' work committee of the Y.M.C.A. did excellent during the past year. On an average twenty vessels and English tracts were distributed.

Portsmouth Templars marched

Making Good Citizens.

Coronto Star The school should teach conduct and morals, which are the roots of good manners. If boys and girls are taught to be courteous to their elders, loyal to comrades, kind to the weak, merciul to dumb animals, fair and truth ul they will be ladies and gentlemen and good citizens, and there will be no need, to be anxious about the minor details of etiquette.



TUESDAY, APRIL TWENTY EIGHTH

O-DAY, children young and old might well extend a word of congratulation to that delight ful entertainer, PALMER COX, crea-



birthday on this | there. Perhaps it may not be generally known that Mr. Coxa Canadian. Though he has lived most of hi life in the United spends several months each year in his native

seventy - fourth

his art work when quite young, but it was some time before he lit upon the idea of writing and illustrating a series of stories about the brownies. These little fellows became immensely popular in no time and the authorartist soon grew rich from the sale of his books about them.

NEWS OF BROTHER'S MURDER. Gorden Brown Receives Eurther Particulars From India

George A. Brown, of the auditor's office, Parliament buildings, Toronto, has received further news of the murder of his brother, Captain Brown, at Tonki India. The despatch is as fol-

"On evening of 12th Major Dodd" and Captain Brown were sitting outside the political officer's bungalow when Sirafiraz Malikshahi, Dodd's Mahsud orderly, who has been 'with ! him for more than three years, fired at and wounded them. His weapon was a five-shot Mauser magazine rifle, firing soft-nosed bullets. In the pursuit of the culprit, who was finally shot by the constabulary, Lieut. Hickie was hit and has since died. Two Sepoys of the constabulary were killed and another wounded mortally, and two chowkidars were wounded. The murderer's body was sent to Dera Ismail Khan, where it has been buried inside the limits

"Major Dodd is progressing favorably, but I deeply regret to report that Captain Brown died at quarter to three afternoon of 13th. Hickie and the officers and men the constabulary behaved with the greatest courage in surrounding the murderer. The only motive that appears for the crime is that a railway cheque, value Rs. 250 (\$75), due to the murderer's cousin, was stopped pending the restoration of some stolen property in a case in which this cousin was involved."

WILL OF MRS. MARY GRASS Bequests to Relatives, Missions and

Institutions. The will of the late Mrs. Mary Grass contains the following bequests: \$2,000 to William Everet Grass: \$1,500 to Mary Ross Robertson, Glasgow, Scotland; \$1,000 to James Ross, of Douglas, in the Isle of Man; \$500 to Stewart M. Ross, Glasgow: \$1,000 to her brother, James Malcolm Stewart, London, Eng.; \$500 to Muriel Stewart, Montreal; \$500 to Malcolm Stewart, Montreal; \$500 to the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Chalmer's church, Kingston; \$500 to the Home Missionary society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada; \$500 to the Kingston Home for the Aged; \$500 to the Orphans' Home, Kingston. The Kingston General hopsital is the residuary legatee. The executors are J. M. Farrell and T. Hewitt. The estate is valued at about \$9,500.

"AT HOME" TO GRADUATES

At the Residence of Principal Gor-

don Monday Evening. A farewell, "at home" was held at Principal Gordon's residence Monday evening for the graduating class of 1914 at Queen's. A very representative number of young graduates availed themselves of the opportunity to bid farewell to the principal. The guests were met by the principal, Miss Gordon and Mrs. W. F. Nickle. Refreshments were served in the dining room, Mrs. J. C. Connell, Miss Mowat and Mrs. W. L. Goodwin doing the honors. A pleasant evening was spent and several musical numbers were given and after singing a number of Queen's songs the gathering dispersed with 'Auld Lang Syne,"

Two Bodies May Combine

On Monday afternoon, three members of the Children's Aid society and three from the creche committee met in joint session in were visited each Sunday, and French the police court chambers for the purpose of discussing matters in connection with the proposed amalgamation of the two bodies. As the City Council did not give the creche committee a grant something must, be done. A committee composed of two members of the creche and the president and the inspector of the Children's Aid society was appointed to go into the mater more fully and report at a later date.

Will of Late Hester A. Mallory

"The income from my estate shall be paid to my husband. Marshall Fdwin Mallory, dental surgeon, as long as he lives, or until he marries again, and on his death or remarriage the estate shall be divided equally between my children, Helena, Edith and Frederick Ross Mallory," reads the will of Mrs. Helen Ann Mallory, who died in Toronto January 5th. 1914, leaving household goods valued at \$500; life, insurance \$500; cash \$892; and a half interest in a) farm in the township of Adolphustown. Lennox county, valued at \$1,250.

Lieut,-Col. George Ham.

Ottawa, April 28.-George Ham, the genial special agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, is now a full-fledged lieutenant-colonel, honorary rank having been conferred on him by Col. the Hon Sam Hughes, minister of militia. Mr. Ham will be attached to the in telligence branch. He had his experience in the field as representative of the Toronto Mail during the North West rebellion in 1885 and in 1886 during the threatened Indian uprising

Graduates at Eighteen

Among those whose names appear in the list of graduates this spring, and who will receive the degree of bachelor of arts next Wednesday afternoon is Ian Revelle, College street, who is to be congratulated on receiving this title at the early age of eighteen years. Ian was a student of Sydenham high school and entered Queen's in the fall of 1911 with entrance to faculty standing.

"Kingston's Lemieux."

Ald. T. F. Harrison promises fair Quebec, where he has a fine residence to become a "Lemieux" in connection called "Brownie Castle." He began with labor matters. Hon. R. Lemieux framed and carried into effect! conciliation for Kingston. This city is blessed with a dearth of strikes, but if they can be prevented entirely "glory be."

Tell a lie, stick to it, and it will |

Tru Knit Underwear Bibby's

King Hats \$2.50

Sale

Men's Sample Suits \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 suits for

Society Brand and Semi - Ready handtailored suits, about 48 suits in all. New models, new patterns, new colorings; sizes, 35 to 40.

See our nobby bench made shoes in Button, Blucher or Bals, Tans or Blacks, new lasts. The best \$4.00 shoe values in Canada.

> Radium Hosiery

DIDDIO, Princess St.

Tooke Collars 2 for 25c.

F. J. Johnson The Leading Florist

50,000 bedding plants, geranlums, etc., window boxes filled from 35c per foot up. Hanging baskets filled from 50c. A full line of cut flowers. PHONES: Residence, 1212. Greenhouses, 235.

To Let

Market garden property less than one mile from Kingston, consisting of 27 acres of excellent soil, most of which is especially adapted for truck farming; ten acres plowed last fall; the falance in meadow; good dwelling and large barn.

For Sale

A large list of farm properties and some good bargains in city property and town lots.

Fire and Life Insurance in first-class companies. Money to loan on real estate

(Over Bank of Montreal) Clarence St. Kingston. LADIES' PATENT CLOTH TOP BOOTS



Ladies' Patent Button, cloth top, medium sole, latest last, \$3.00, while they

JENNINGS. King Street.

THE

