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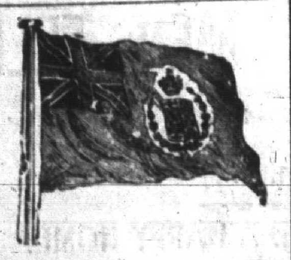

HIRAM A. CALVIN

For Frontenac.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF FRONTENAC.

BEING A CANDIDATE AT THE APproaching Dominion Election for the County of Frontenac, I beg to solicit your votes and influence in my favor. If elected I shall endeavor to serve you to the best of my ability. I am unable to see personally every voter in the Riding, but hope that this will not prevent my friends from both working and voting for me. At the various meetings which I propose to hold in the County I shall have pleasure in stating my views on the questions of the day.

Your Obedient Servant,

HIRAM A. CALVIN.

Garden Island, 23rd Oct., 1900.

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4 Gold Medals.

Imperial Laundry.

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THE WHIG—67th YEAR

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WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, published every Thursday morning at $1 a year.

Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; nine improved presses.

EDW. J. B. PENSE, Proprietor.

THE DAILY WHIG

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

OUR CONTEM. IS MIXED.

The question has been asked why, Mr. Blair being willing to give the locomotive works an order for engines, it was necessary for Mr. Britton to ask other members of the cabinet to intercede with the minister of railways? Who said that there was any of this solicitude? Not Mr. Britton, at his meeting on Saturday night; and not Hon. Mr. Fielding. The finance minister referred to Mr. Britton's desire to have the government intercede in regard to the drill shed strike, and while it was on our member interviewed several members of the government. Our contemporary is somewhat mixed, and with results it is pitiable to see.

PULPIT HAS THE PICK.

There is some contrasting between the public speakers and the ministers who occupy the pulpits. The Presbyterian Review is of opinion that the average speaking ability in the pulpits of Canada is far higher than the average speaking ability of the bar or the platform.

And is that to be specially remarked? The man in the pulpit is there because it is his business, and to his work he gives—or is supposed to give—all his thought and attention and energy. Nor does the trend of his study very materially change. It becomes advanced, as he dips deeper into his books and develops in thought and philosophy, but it is heading higher and higher on the one firm foundation of scholarship.

The preacher's platform is not usually subject to change. Of course with a change of creed there is a change of opinions, but not such a change as will offset the gift of speech and the capacity for fluent utterance. The politician's programme is forever changing, and only the men who are in public life, for some time or permanently, can be expected to pose as leaders of men, with a knowledge of public business and a perfect readiness for debate. Even then they may not be eloquent speakers.

Eloquence is not acquired. Men can increase their power as public speakers; they may become interesting; they may even be easy and graceful in their public posings, and may never, without the voice, have the inflections that give rhythm and beauty to their thoughts.

With mind and thought and voice one only requires practice in order to become a power on the platform. Without these one can never amount to much. If the pulpit exceeds in eloquent speakers it is getting the best of what is going, and that is all there is about it.

THE FAIR WAGES SCALE.

The workingmen are taking a critical interest in the federal election, and the government is content to be judged by them according to the facts.

The question has been asked: Are wages any higher now than they were under the former government? The answer is, Very much higher. This is due to two causes: (1) Unionism, which was never stronger and more aggressive than it is to-day, and (2) legislation, which has made its influence felt, in all the later contracts with or in behalf of the government.

In March last Hon. Mr. Mulock gave notice of his resolution dealing with the employment of competent men in public contracts for a specified time at a specified wage. It was not passed until July, but in the meantime and since then, the fair-wage scale and the shorter day were incorporated into every contract that was let by the government or any of its departments. These contracts involve the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars in post offices, custom houses, harbour improvements, bridges, dams, breakwaters, etc., a list of which, and their locations can be given if they are called for.

Since March the fair wages scale has been in vogue on every public work, and it will be a part of every future contract. According to the government regulation the contractor is obliged to prepare a schedule of wages for the different trades, and a payment of less than this amount will not be permitted. If any labour be called for which is not specified in the contract the minister, or his deputy, fixes the rate of wages, and it is binding upon the contractor.

Is this law or regulation enforced? Assuredly. Mr. D. J. O'Donohue, for nineteen years connected with the trades and labour council, Toronto, visits the districts where government work is carried on and reports as to whether the fair wages scale is being observed. He reported a number of cases, and a remedy for the complaint was at once applied. Another officer, Mr. Williams, of Hamilton, sees that so far as possible Canadian labour is employed, and he is constantly on the road, and very active.

Under these circumstances the wages were bound to go up, and for what the government has done in this particular the workingmen will express their gratitude in the way it will be best appreciated.

BRAINS VS. BUREAUCRACY.

A startingly significant declaration is that of the Toronto Telegram, namely, that "overcrowding in the legal profession might be a reason for increasing the severity of the examination test so as to exclude the mentally incompetent. No overcrowding can be a reason for increasing the fees so as to exclude the financially incompetent."

The Whig has been studying the proceedings of certain bodies, and has, as a result, come to the conclusion that the legislature should not incorporate and cloth with exclusive powers any institution which, by caprice or coercion, or both, can hinder or interfere with the ambition of young men.

The way to success in medicine, in law, in pharmacy, in dentistry, and in other professions, lies through councils which represents the men in practice, and the men who may, without undue violence, be suspected of aiding or abetting any movement which has for its object the preservation of their patronage.

It is admitted that in the earlier history of the commonwealth, when the colonies was inadequately provided with the gifts of the learned professions, it cost less in study, in mental energy, in service and in sacrifice, than it costs to day to get a degree, a location and a practice. Now that the professions are crowded it is in order to raise the standard of education so that only the best will get a "pass," but the Telegram is right in saying that the fees should not be likewise raised, because that suggests prohibitive measures for which there is no excuse.

"The Ontario Law Society," says our contemporary, "seems to have all the instincts, although it lacks the power, of the old family compact. Its rules and usages appear to discriminate against the student with a well stored intellect and in favor of the student with the well-filled pocket." There will be rebellion against such a condition of things, and it may lead, eventually, to the ideal position which the Whig has contemplated. What is that?

Examining boards there should be, in connection with all the professions, and especially in connection with those which relate to medicine and dentistry and pharmacy, for these have to do with the health and happiness of the individual. But the examining boards should be appointed by the government, should hold office permanently, and should be free and independent of all class in professional considerations. These should have a test that is fair, that is calculated to try the students on their merits and that is not involved with any money payment. In other words the professions should not be allowed, by special legislation, to become monopolists in anything. The time will come when the contention will find favour with the masses. In the meantime it represents a prophecy that will be followed by a revelation.

EDITORIAL VIEWS.

Talk about your nints! Sir Charles is equal to a dozen of them in the manufacture of coin—if speech is silver—and in the ratio of 16 to 1.

According to Lockie Wilson Mr. Rogers has promised, if elected, to vote for the removal of all duty from agricultural implements and coal oil.

Who put the fair wages in the scores of contracts let out this year? The liberals in the government. The workingmen will not forget it on Nov. 7th.

Mr. Calvin is a fair-minded man, and he must see the impropriety of taking the county clerk on a political tour and so permitting him to say things that had better remain unsaid.

That stalwart of toryism, the Ottawa Citizen quotes the poem beginning "God gave us men." The party in Ottawa has had a lot of trouble over its candidates and the Citizen is getting desperate.

Suppose the Globe issues a red hot campaign sheet in the name of the Montreal Star, and has Mr. Taylor frank it through the mails? The men who have worked a fraud in the name of the Globe, would be the first to kick about it.

Frank Oliver is quoted as an independent liberal. Yes, he's a man of the Calvin stamp, with a mind and a will of his own. And yet he attributes all the blessings of cheaper freights in the west and substantial tariff reductions in the interest of the farmers to Mr. Sifton.

The people of the Maritime Provinces were troubled to know why they were visited with so many seeming disturbances of nature. The departure of Sir Charles Tupper for the west and the subsidance of the storms has set them a thinking.

Government officials—Grit or tory—should not take part in elections.—News.

Neither should the city or county officials. The city solicitor and the county clerk are setting examples which the party they represent will some day dearly rue.

G. A. Mantel, a prominent member of the conservative party, and attached to the editorial corps of La Presse, has resigned because that paper is inclined to tell the truth about the political outlook. It says the tory party is not in the fight to win, and Mantel is offended.

The Labour Gazette is in demand these days. It gives a large amount of information in regard to government contracts and the fair wages that are now being paid in connection with them. Any one who reads the paper through will see what the government has done for the working classes.

On the very day that he signed the declaration of purity, in connection with the new no-bribery or corruption-in-elections society, Sir Charles Tupper was taking up subscriptions in Toronto. For what? Are the conservative candidates not equal generally to the small expense which the law allows? Then what is the Tupper boodle for?

"Free trade with England, or a reduction in the duties on goods brought from Britain to ten or twelve per cent., would not only enormously cheapen the cost of living in this country, but the British consumer would take more of our butter, cheese, poultry, meats, fruits and cattle than he does now to pay for these goods. Nothing that can be conceived would give this country a greater boom."—Orange Sentinel, E. F. Clarke's organ, Dec. 5th, 1895.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Straight.

Watford Guide.

Many electors vote the same way they take their liquor.

No Foothold.

Toronto News.

There are no flies on Hon. James Sutherland. He is too smooth for a foothold.

The Weather Against Him.

Montreal Herald.

Sir Charles Tupper left town and the next day, the sun shone as bright as ever. Can't understand it.

Nor In Toronto.

London Advertiser.

All the hars don't live in Shanghai, anyway. There appear to have been two or three writing accounts of that Sifton-Tupper embroglio in Brandon the other night.

Not Yet In Sight.

Montreal Star.

If the conservative party is to command the respect and confidence of the country it must have leaders worthy of respect and confidence. The conservative party need be in no hurry for office. The cold shades of opposition are having an excellent tonic effect.

Our Man With Tupper.

Montreal Herald.

The great chief said: "I have just arrived from Montreal, where the outlook is great. There are five seats there and we'll capture nine of them.

"The best work of the campaign is being done by Sir Hew Graham whose fake edition of the Toronto Globe was a masterpiece. There are beautiful conservative posters on the fences in Montreal, and all you have to do is to stand around and see them make votes.

"Yes," concluded the great chief, "things are coming our way. The people of Canada are beginning to realize the loss sustained by the poor crop of acorns this year. The paramount issue is 'Tupper, Acorns and Sunshine,' and we'll win hands down."

Principal Grant's Address.

Principal Grant, of Queen's, spoke on Tuesday night at the Sunday school convention in Brockville on "The Divine Purpose in the Sabbath School Idea Unfolded in History." He spoke of the importance of having an ideal life, and in this connection gave many personal instances of ideals being carried into effect, viz., the union of the Presbyterian church and the carrying out of the grand scheme of the federation of the provinces of the dominion. He looked forward to the time of the union of the evangelical churches of Canada. The past year witnessed a unity between Canada and the mother country by reason of the Canadian soldiers having taken part in the Boer war. He quoted biblical records showing how the teaching of the young was strongly advocated. He favored biblical instruction in the schools to a greater extent than now allowed. This would not be brought about, however, while party spirit ran so high. He advocated an independent board of public instruction as advisers to the minister of education, so as to relieve the minister of any party feeling in the matter. The principal spoke of many defects in the teaching of the young and the ways to overcome them.

Attended The Funeral.

Maple Lane, Oct. 23. T. Davison is endeavoring to get his new residence done before cold weather. Eucas Bros. have threshed their season's crop and report a good yield. Mrs. D. L. Sunder has gone to the city to attend to her sister, Mrs. McCoy, ill. Mrs. K. Gilbert is slowly recovering. Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. T. Davison attended the funeral of the late Mr. Buck, Harrowsmith. Visitors: John McCoy and daughter, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, Asselstine; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lucas, Maple avenue; H. Powley, Kingston; W. Sharpe, McIntyre's Corners; Miss Nora Simpkins, Odessa; F. Sharpe, Sharpton; Miss M. Baker, Millhaven; William Hartman, Parrott's Bay.

Westbrook Warblings.

Westbrooke, Oct. 22.—D. D. Rogers, M.P., and his friends seem to be the only people about here manifesting energy in the political campaign. Miss Gertrude Sproule is spending this week with Miss Ewing, Woodbine. Mrs. H. Wright returned on Saturday after a lengthy visit with friends at Watertown, N.Y. Prof. Beal has organized a singing class here. Mr. and Mrs. F. Marsh, all have returned home from a visit to New York and other American cities. D. Sheehan has completed his barn. D. E. Grass and L. Wartman spent Monday in Bath. In future a little boy will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Wartman.

Athens Affairs.

Athens, Oct. 24.—Mr. Craig, Montreal, is in town on a business trip. About all the people who took in the New York excursion have returned. The Methodists are holding revival meetings. D. Wilson, representing a large patent medicine company, spent Sunday at his home. The Queen City oil company runs one of their tank waggons here every Monday. The carpenters are busy engaged in rebuilding the Karley block.

ONE WAY TO POOR PRICES

UNIQUE REASON FOR VOTING AGAINST LAURIER.

Batterymen Are Sick of Hearing the News Screech About Dog Biscuits—The Workmen Know Perfectly Well Why the Locomotive Works Closed.

The empty dinner pail was a common occurrence before 1896.

It is the hungry office seekers who hold the "empty dinner pail."

Workingmen all over Canada were never so sleek looking. Business hums for them.

Mr. Seagram, the conservative member for North Waterloo, does not support Hugh John Macdonald's policy.

No one hears of "soup kitchens now. They were run in old conservative times. "Men wanted" is the cry now.

Britton will receive an overwhelming majority from the students of Queen's. These young men vote in the interests of their country.

One policy; one country; one empire; one flag. That is not the conservative platform. Tupper has one policy for Ontario, and another for Quebec.

The local branches of the Ontario and Standard banks have been very busy concerns during the past four years. There is more money than ever in Kingston.

By voting for Britton you do the city a service that will yield big returns in coming days. What good can McIntyre do sitting in the cold shades of opposition?

The liberals of South Lanark stand aside and will allow Hon. John Haggart and Dr. Preston to contest for the seat. Liberal sympathy is with Preston.

Ask the cheese factory owners of the surrounding countries what the liberal government has done for the farmers. Higher price for cheese, higher price for milk.

Who are trying to get the locomotive works started again? No persons except liberals. Where are the conservatives who have Kingston's interests so much at heart?

It is conceded by travellers that the liberals will carry Ontario by at least six of a majority, and that the maritime provinces will give Laurier a sweeping majority.

The News calls upon the conservatives to "cheer for McIntyre." By all means do it now, for nothing will be seen of conservatives on the night of Nov. 7th but their heels.

Three-quarters of the batterymen at Tete de Pont barracks will cast their votes for Britton. They are sick of listening to the News barking about "dog biscuits."

Yes, there was an icy hand extended to Mr. Fielding—News. Maybe, maybe, possibly, a News editor offered it. Then, indeed, Fielding did get "a distinct and pronounced cold shake."

Will the News kindly ask Dr. R. T. Walkem, Q.C., president of the conservative association, why the locomotive works were closed down. He does not blame the liberal government; neither does Capt. Gaskin, another stalwart conservative.

Will the News tell the people it scab labor was not employed in building the dry dock. How many Frenchmen from the lower province were brought here to do the work, while Kingston workmen were waved away? That was during conservative rule.

Walkem & Walkem, barristers, say that farmers in the surrounding district never paid their interest and instalments on mortgages as promptly as they are doing this year. Here is a testimony, from prominent conservatives of a prosperous community.

The liquidators of the locomotive works refused to accept contracts government or otherwise which they could have got, and closed the works. This is why workmen had to quit. Parties offers if the works resume that government contracts will be the first work it will do.

A farmer gives a unique reason for voting against Laurier's government. When Tupper was in power he bought extensively and now is making money on the deal. Why should he turn Laurier down? he was asked. He wanted to buy again and conservative success would be one way to post prices.

"Vote for Britton and see more government buildings erected in Kingston." The above is from the Whig, and the News adds: "And have them built with scab labor, as was the case in connection with the drill hall." To which the Whig asserates: "No, scab labor is a thing of the past. The public works contracts have fair wages clauses, a thing never heard of in tory days."

"Not long ago the News published an interview with manager Tandy, of the locomotive works, in which he said that any amount of contracts could be secured for the works, but he was overruled by the directors not to tender. Will the News please be a little more consistent, and not give so much rubbish to an enlightened people. Conservatives in Kingston are as much responsible for the closing of the locomotive works as the liberals are.

The Kingston News, on the authority of the Mail and Empire, tells a story of chaplain Lane, denouncing the emergency rations, in the face of his official letter to the minister of militia commending on it, and asks: "Now, Mr. Britton, what have you to say?" Mr. Britton will have nothing to say in reply on such untrustworthy evidence. He will wait until chaplain Lane writes the minister as he did in the first instance.

The locomotive works, while silent, is a living monument to the fact that a bank cannot carry a concern too long, and that the liquidators did not wish for government contracts.

Fractured His Leg.

Point Read, Oct. 25.—The recent rain was much needed for fall ploughing. The farmers are now taking advantage of it. Dr. W. T. Barrett, after spending a week or so with relatives here, has gone to the old country to visit the hospitals and on a sight-seeing trip. The reformers are greatly annoyed over the retirement of their candidate, Dr. Sands; they are now in a day to know who to support. J. Kendle has finished the stable of J. Baxter's barn. T. Patterson while walking home from Barriefield on Saturday night, fell through the bridge in the gore land and fractured his leg. H. Lebeau is putting a roof on his new factory. Calves are pastured very cheaply on the Point Road.

It is expected that president Mitchell will to-day call the strike off.

STARR AND SUTCLIFFE

DRY GOODS IMPORTERS.

KINGSTON'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

Thursday, October 25th.

NEW GLOVES.

No sensible person supposes for an instant that Gloves are all alike, even though coming from the same factory. Qualities range themselves into "Firsts" and "Seconds," with a corresponding distinction in price. The nature of our trade obliges us to handle only the first class. We buy enough of a kind to bring the price down, sell enough of a kind to keep the profits small, and between the two make it to everybody's interest to buy Gloves here. Our dollar Kid Gloves are the best glove for a dollar that we know of. They are made in Austria from kid skins, have two dome fastners and embroidered on back in self-stitching or combination stitching, all colors and blacks, all sizes, $1.

French Suede Gloves, Trefousse brand, embroidered backs, dome fastners, all colors and black, $1.10 pair.

Mocha or Dressed Reindeer Gloves are a little heavier than kid, suitable for fall wear; colors, Brown and Grey, in several shades, at $1.25 pair.

French Glace Kid Gloves, Trefousse Brand, in White, Black, Pearl, Grey, Castor, Brown, Tan, Modes, etc., assorted stitching, at $1.25, $1.50, $2. Every pair guaranteed.

Perrins' Lacing Gloves, Bretange Brand, $1 pair.

Perrins' Button Glove, Bourbon Brand, 75c pair.

White Chamoise Gloves, 90c pair.

Novelty Washing Kid Gloves, $1.50 pair.

Musquitare Suede Kid Gloves, in elbow and shoulder lengths, all sizes.

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118 AND 120 PRINCESS STREET. KINGSTON ONT.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE

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CHLORODYNE is admitted by the profession to be the most wonderful and valuable remedy ever discovered.

CHLORODYNE is the best remedy known for Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma.

CHLORODYNE effectually checks and arrests those too often fatal diseases: Diphtheria, Fever, Croup, Ague.

CHLORODYNE acts like a charm in Diarrhœa and is the only specific in Cholera and Dysentery.

CHLORODYNE effectually cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy, Hysteria, Palpitation and Spasms.

CHLORODYNE is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Meningitis, etc.

From W. Vesalius, Pettigrew, M.D., formerly Lecturer at St. George's Hospital, London—"I have no hesitation in stating that I have never met with any medicine so efficacious as an Anti-spasmodic and Sedative. I have used it in Consumption, Asthma, Diarrhœa, and other diseases; and am perfectly satisfied with the result."

"Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians that he received a despatch from Her Majesty's Council at Manila to the effect that cholera has been raging fearfully, and that the only remedy of any service was CHLORODYNE.—See Lancet, 1st December, 1864.

CAUTION—BEWARE OF PIRACY AND IMITATIONS.

CAUTION—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, which he regretted to say had been sworn to.—See Times, July 13th, 1864.

Sold in bottles at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., and 11s. each. None is genuine without the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne" on the Government Stamp. Overwhelming Medical Testimony accompanies each bottle.

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THE DOMINION RADIATOR COMPANY, LIMITED

The Largest Radiator Manufacturers under the British Flag. TORONTO

For Ladies' Wear.

We invite you to examine THE JENNESS MILLER SHOES. We know you will be satisfied with these Hygenic Shoes. They are absolutely perfect. To be had in Button or Lace.

Price $4.00.

Only to be had off us in this city.

JAMES JOHNSTON

Bell Hanged.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 25.—Jordan Bell, jr., the negro wife murderer, who was sentenced to death at the recent session of the Desha circuit court, at Dumas, will be hanged in that place to-morrow. His application for a new trial was rejected by Judge Grace.

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