

THE PUBLIC

ARE CAUTIONED against spurious waters served out of refilled APOLLINARIS bottles or out of bottles with labels and cork brands resembling those used for APOLLINARIS.

The CONVICTION recently obtained before the POLICE MAGISTRATE of an offender in Toronto is assurance that all complaints of such illegal practices will receive vigorous attention.

THE APOLLINARIS CO., LD., LONDON.

Winter

will catch you if we don't, but we want to catch you first and dress you up according to our idea of proper style, and we stake our reputation on being right when we have finished. We can sell you the

BEST OVERCOAT FOR \$12

that you ever saw, and if you want to raise the price to \$16 or \$18, why we give you such value and styles you have never seen anywhere. Just give us the opportunity to make your Overcoat and we will save you a snug sum.

J. TWEDDELL, Merchant Tailor.

131 Princess Street.

We've got a line of

Men's Goodyear Welts at \$2.75.

Russian Tan or Box Calf, Latest Style. That will interest you.

W. J. DICK & SON.

Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises.

THE GREAT DEMAND FOR

Spence & Co's JACKETS AND CAPES

is a sure guarantee of the superiority of their goods and the reasonableness of prices.

Ladies who have not yet purchased should call at once while all sizes are in stock.

Spence & Co., The Leading Millinery Store, 113 Princess Street

is to turn out the very best article we know how in the line of Bread, Cakes and Pastry. We have won the trade of many families simply because we spare no efforts to please.

OUR WAY

TOYE'S, - KING ST.

MORE BARGAINS.

Having recently purchased the greater portion of the stock of Fryer's, of Montreal, one of the largest manufacturers of Boots and Shoes in Canada, at a very low figure, I am now in a position to offer to the public the greatest bargains in these lines ever offered in Kingston. Now is your time to take advantage. I have also great bargains in Boys' Made Clothing and Gent's Furnishings, Etc.

L. ABRAMSON.

Music and Dancing Class.

MUSIC PUPILS WILL OPEN A MUSIC AND DANCING CLASS Oct. 20th. Children's classes after 5 p.m. Young People's classes in evening. For particulars apply to Mr. William and Marie Streets after Oct. 15th.

THE WHIG--65th YEAR.

DAILY BRITISH WHIG published each evening at 260-310 King Street, at 6c per year, delivered in the city; \$3 by mail, if paid in advance.

WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, published every Thursday morning at 5c a year. Attached is one of the best Job Printing offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; time improved process.

Edw. J. B. Presser, Proprietor.

THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Decor."

FIRING BLANK AMMUNITION.

The Mail and Empire is making a lot of noise these days. It is firing blank ammunition, however, and is not hurting anybody.

The Lennox election case excites the city that "the case was not argued into." Why? It would have shown how far the corruption really went.

The mind goes back to the Kingston case. It was to be a sample of the conservative exposure. It was the best sample that boy had. Two hundred and eighty-seven charges of gross corruption, topped by the alleged debauchery of the constituency by the government itself, started the court and country.

And one by one these charges were dropped for lack of evidence until the case was dismissed with remarks by the judges that will not be forgotten.

The bill of particulars appeared to be the work of one who suffered from a hideous nightmare. It was the best sample that boy had. Two hundred and eighty-seven charges of gross corruption, topped by the alleged debauchery of the constituency by the government itself, started the court and country.

This was the sample allegation of the sample case. Could Lennox produce anything better? If so it is a pity that something was not heard of it. But the Tories are thankful for small mercies. The movement that was going to turn things upside down has unseated only one man, the member for Lennox, and with his consent. And what next? These Tories may let Mr. Aylesworth be re-elected because they cannot help themselves.

ATTACKING THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

There is a disposition among some of the Toronto trustees to attack the high schools. There is a disposition, also, to attack the public schools, and to insinuate that they are somewhat deficient because they do not carry the pupils far enough.

According to the Toronto News the discontents are persuaded that this system, as it exists, may favour those who desire to seek a higher education, one fitting them for the professions, but that it is not suited to those who enter the shops and factories.

"They are satisfied," says the News, "with the curriculum up to the senior fourth book, up to the point, in fact, where the public school system ceases to be preparatory to its chief aim the duty of imparting to the scholars a good English education, and becomes content to sink instead into a mere handmaid to the high school system. Thereafter algebra, geometry, physics and botany, sciences of great educational value to those who have leisure to pursue the study of them properly, but quite worthless for the everyday purposes of the average man, form part of the curriculum. These engross the precious time that should be spent in the early study of our own language. It is this state of things that the school board are trying to remedy."

Unless the Whig entirely misunderstands the issue there is not much in the complaint to which the Toronto News gives publicity. The public school system does not end with the fourth book, presumably the entrance class. There is a fifth class, the curriculum in connection with which carries the pupil to the point where he may graduate with sufficient knowledge to pass the primary teachers' examination, and that is to a height which would make him feel, if he were learned indeed.

Now the high schools and the public schools must, somehow, dovetail into each other. The education of our times, especially that which is directed by a public department, must be such that the scholar may pass through every graduation of it without loss of time and duplication of labour. Hence it is that the public schools are made to teach certain subjects, embraced in the classes that carry the pupils to the entrance work. It is the function of the school boards to have fifth classes in which to give those pupils a finishing touch, but the demand for such in cities like Kingston and Toronto is not made, cause arising from the high schools is made easy and there is no sense in duplicating a service for which the same people have to pay.

The question is, What better arrangement can be made than that which prevails? The minister of education, like a sensible man, is open to suggestions. The trustees of Toronto are in complaining mood. What do they want? What can they suggest? Why do they not try an amalgamation of the public and high school boards as a first step towards the harmonizing of their ideas? It is, perhaps, the cross-purposes of school boards that create so much of the trouble they feel.

"LET THE PEOPLE RULE."

The London News, dealing with the plebiscite vote, and in answer to the Whig, advances some propositions that are not seemingly quite consistent.

First it asserts that "all good citizens will respect the will of the majority, provided the majority is so overwhelming that it can and will be enforced. But human nature is so constituted that no man cares a brass farthing for a law simply because it is a law, and, if it does not appeal to his reason or his conscience he will disregard it." That is just the point. The plebiscite majority is not overwhelming. The majority, indeed, is such that even some temperance men are sceptical as to its effects. Only between fifteen and twenty per cent. of the total vote was cast, and the government may very well question the wisdom of submitting legislation, which, if passed, may not be acceptable to the great masses and may not be respected by them. The pity is that the electors, the actual majority of them, did not exercise the franchise and did not, by the ballot, make their wants and wishes known. Then there would have been no doubt about the result. The commission to the government, one way or the other, would have been clear and decided.

Secondly, the News alleges that the issue was clear cut, and for that reason the plebiscite was a good thing. "If," it adds, "all matters of principle were settled in the same way we should approach nearer to having government of the people, by the people, for the general benefit of the people. This is supposed to be a free, democratic country. Then let us have free, democratic government—let the people rule." The Whig is not favourably impressed by this observation. The referendum would be all right if it were effective. But in the countries where it is a principle of government the people are evidently more interested in it than are the people of Canada. They have with it the initiative. They are so engrossed with public questions that they can even inspire their representatives, can suggest the measures that come before parliament, as well as vote upon them. This implies a state of public pulse that is missing here. No one desires to see anything but democratic rule, the rule that has been so distinctively of the British nation. But this can be had without the referendum. These plebiscites are expensive luxuries, and Canada can be spared any more of them until it has been made more apparent than present evidence reveals that they are worth all that they cost. A quarter of a million dollars for a mere expression of opinion—without binding effect—is a waste of money.

WEDNESDAY WAFTS.

On dit, that the wheat crop is greater this year than ever. It is too big to be figured or cornered. There may be another Joseph Lister in the land, but he is not in sight.

Toronto proposes to create a road reform fund by taxing everything that runs over the streets on wheels. It will soon be a pretty dear place to live in. Talk about your trawls and occupations. The designer of taxes has a cinch upon his fellows.

The word of Miss Flora Shaw, a London Times correspondent, who visited Dawson City, is not to be taken before that of Major Walsh. She heard a good deal, and may have accepted it as gospel, but if inquiry prevailed in high places, as she alleges, the major would have heard of it. And the people who know, you know, sometimes do not know as much as they think, you know.

The Toronto World asks, "Who will be the place Sifton?" It all depends when the change is to occur. Some time, when the liberal party has done its share in the government of Canada, or when it may be the misfortune of the people to be again ruled by the Tories, the question will be in order. Just now Mr. Sifton is busy, and is doing so well that only the office seekers want to see him moved.

Major Gen. Hutton says the Canadian militia should in every respect be upon a higher plane than it is, should in every respect be above party questions of all kinds. He will have no politics in his battalions. The Tory government for eight years has followed the force with politicians that may take some years to crawl out of it. They either even yet want every position in sight and demand it as a trade-given right.

Prohibition Beaten.

QUEBEC, Oct. 12.—The vote has prepared a statement of the result in the recent plebiscite, by which it figures out a majority hostile to prohibition of 20,000.

Quebec (Canada) For 91,230 Against 11,230

Nova Scotia 14,931

New Brunswick 17,378

British Columbia 1,184

Prince Edward Island 6,109

Northwest Territories 2,924

Manitoba 12,941

91,230 71,201

A Question Of Economy.

Can you afford it? The question arises as a natural consequence of every wish for something you do not possess. If your wishes are for carpets and house-furnishings, we will play the part of the good fairy. Your wishes shall be granted, your dreams of home necessities more than realized. Don't hesitate and then try to economize in order to "afford it." It's poor economy that interferes with one's comfort. R. McEwen, Kingston carpet warehouse.

She Will Be Married.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Miss Anne M. Fowler, who served as a Red Cross nurse in Cuba, is to be married to Albert Von Scheibel, a Belgian nobleman, delegate general of the Red Cross society on the staff of Leopold III.

John Jordan, Belleville, died yesterday. Deceased was born fifty-seven years ago in Tyrone, Ont.

POLICE WANT REFORM.

Erratic Habits of Bank Clerks Cause Them Much Annoyance.

Members of the police force are of opinion that managers of the local banks should furnish them with a photograph, or at least a complete description, of all clerks engaged or sent here in exchange to work in the banks. It would be a safeguard to the banks, as the police could familiarize themselves with the personal appearance of these new comers, and if any of the banks are found at night to be in possession of persons not answering the descriptions furnished by the police, the guardians of the law will be furnished and know how to act. This might be considered all the more necessary, when clerks are allowed access to the banks after banking hours. If clerks were not permitted to enter the banks after a certain hour it would be a safeguard to these institutions, not that it is intended to infer that clerks are not there for the very best purpose after hours.

An incident occurred no later than Sunday night last, or rather Monday morning, as it was past one o'clock. While on his boat, a policeman passed a certain bank and noticed that it was lighted up more brilliantly than was necessary. On making an examination he found a man apparently at work over a desk. The man was unknown to the constable, and to be on the safe side the last mentioned remained on guard until the sergeant on duty came along on his rounds. The sergeant happened to know the clerk and assured the constable that this effect. "I know but that the fellow was bonding over the desk as a blind while his companion was at work on the combination," said the policeman in telling of the affair. "Such a thing has been done time and again, outwitting clever watchmen and detectives. That clerk had no right to be in the bank at that hour of the morning, and if I had my way clerks would not be allowed inside the banks after sunset. Then we would know what to do if we saw anybody inside.

On three different occasions the lights in a certain bank was not burning according to custom, and not until it was threatened that the matter would be reported to the head office did the annoyance cease. Each time a constable guarded the bank while the manager was summoned.

ALDERMAN M'CARTNEY'S VIEWS.

Contract Labor Should Replace the Present Day-Labor System.

Alderman McCartney maintains that if contractors and property owners could obtain a ready supply of crushed granite, they would cease building slab walls in front of their premises and put down granolithic pavements. Also that many of the slab and board walks now in use, leading from the sidewalks to doors of residences, would be torn up and replaced by granolithic walks, beautifying the city and adding to the value of property. To a great extent it is the lack of a supply of crushed granite and the difficulty of obtaining the same that keeps property from thus being beautified, and Alderman McCartney maintains that as the corporation owns a first-class crusher or there is no reason why it should not be operated and a stock of crushed granite always kept on hand for the use of citizens who may desire it. It could be sold at a slight premium on cash, and would be cheap at that, and the corporation would not lose anything by the transaction. It is not only a matter of business but one of accommodation on the part of the corporation.

Furthermore, Alderman McCartney is a firm believer in all civic work, in the way of street improvements, etc., wherever possible, being done by contract labor. It is the cheaper and more business like system. But the work up for active competition and award the contracts to the most approved bidder. The city would be money ahead by it. He has seen small jobs done for the city where a workman one day and a half to do what an ordinary man, properly supervised, could easily have accomplished in half a day. Thus the city was paying three times as much for the work, or was paying out for the job should not have cost.

A short sewer is required to be built in Belfast ward, but the property holders will not carry the portion until they are assured that the work will be done by contract.

THE SALE BAULKED.

John's friends have high on his property the value of the sale of the house and furniture of M. Emile. He is to satisfy a judgment of \$10,000 obtained against him by three handwriting experts who recently won a lawsuit growing out of the Dreyfus case against the novelist. The sale was ordered to take place in spite of the fact of the late Lieut. Col. Henry's confession to having forged a lot of instruments in bringing about the conviction of Dreyfus, when sustained the attitude assumed by M. Emile towards the handwriting experts, and although M. Emile was advised to be responsible for the amount. The proposed sale resulted in a sensation. Friends of M. Emile ran up the bidding on the first article, a Louis XV. cabinet table, which was originally bought for 120 francs, to \$2,000 francs, thus producing the amount required and stopping the sale.

Challenges Contradiction.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—M. Clemenceau, in an article in the Aurore, asserts that the letters purporting to have been written by the German emperor, figure in the Dreyfus dossier, got as originals, but as photographs. They are, he believes, what is known as authentic upon M. Hanotaux, the former minister of foreign affairs, who put 27,000 francs for them. M. Clemenceau challenges contradiction of these statements.

He Wants Land.

T. L. Snook will go to Ottawa next week to press his claim for recognition under the proclamation issued by King George to the effect that united empire loyalists, unto the third and fourth generations, should receive grants of land. Mr. Snook has had lawyers at Ottawa looking into the matter and has received very encouraging reports. He will spend a week or more at the capital.

Herbert Lyman had his hand terribly mangled while working at a shaper in Broey's factory, Brockville. He will lose a portion of the hand.

At Rathland, Vt., a former Brockville lady, Mrs. Taylor, relict of the late James Taylor, one of the early pioneers of this district, died.

The stock of the late L. A. Osterhout, Granby, was purchased by N. B. Gould, Hart Hope, for fifty-two cents on the dollar.

Miss Eliza Jones, youngest daughter of Mr. James Jones, Belleville, leaves for Toronto to enter Queen's hospital as a nurse.

Francis Cain, Arnprior, manager of the bank of Ottawa, has been transferred to the management of the Toronto branch.

A lad named Herbert Hawkins, Athens, is charged with stealing wool and yarn near James Gordon.

MERRICKVILLE NOTES.

Death of a Young Girl—Teams Run Away—The Sick Improving.

MERRICKVILLE, Oct. 11.—Miss H. Easton, head waitress in the C.A.R. restaurant, Ottawa, is spending a few days in town with her parents, J. M. Charney of the Union bank, Worcester, is spending the week with his parents. Mrs. Byre, Kara, is visiting friends. D. Toro, who had the misfortune to break his leg some time ago, is able to be out with the aid of a crutch. W. G. Lurgford, New York, is spending this week in the vicinity. Miss Lucy Culbert returned home on Sunday after two weeks with her friends at Toledo. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss E. Whiting. We are glad to see R. Walker, B. Drinkwater and Mrs. S. Wood able to be out again after being confined to the house for a long time through sickness. An excursion under the auspices of the Methodist church, Merrickville, was run to Montreal from Perth on October 4th, and a number from here availed themselves of the opportunity. E. Errate, etc., is seriously ill. A horse and cart convention is advertised to be held here on the 14th inst. This is a new one. Miss J. Empey, Easton's corner, is the guest of Mr. William Ryan. One of respect for the death of little Susie Watchorn the stores were closed for two hours on Monday. While J. Johnston and A. Baker were driving to Barrut's Rapids one day last week their horse took fright and ran away, throwing them both out of the buggy. As a result they received somewhat nasty cuts about the face and body and a severe shaking up. The horse and buggy escaped unharmed.

At James Kelly, Montague township, was unloading grain at the C.P.R. depot the other day his team took fright and ran away. Fortunately they were caught about four miles south of town, being unjured. Charles W. Hall, clerk at the Grand Union hotel, Ottawa, after spending two weeks' holidays in town with his parents, returned to resume his duties on Monday. It is with deep regret that we are obliged to chronicle the death of Miss Susie Watchorn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watchorn, whose death occurred on Friday at the early age of fifteen years. Her sickness was of a short duration, scarcely two weeks, and therefore her death was very unexpected. The funeral took place on Monday and was conducted by the Rev. William Roberts, of Trinity church, performed the last rites. Six little girls, schoolmates of deceased, acted as pall bearers and were dressed in white looking very pretty. The school children marched in a body, headed by R. J. Oliver, principal of the public school. Messrs. Hicks and Jenkinson, blacksmiths, by mutual consent, will discontinue partnership the first of next month. William Thorp, seriously ill at Smith's Falls for the last few weeks, was brought home on Saturday. The government boat Shanley passed up the river on Monday.

RECEPTION TO VISITORS.

Civic Honors to Lord Aberdeen and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Yesterday afternoon the committee open reception of Lord and Lady Aberdeen and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, composed of the aldermen and a few gentlemen appointed by the city council, met at the council chamber. Present: The mayor, Alderman Curtis, Donnelly, Moors, Minnow White, Ball, Cooke, principal Grant, B. M. Britton, Edw. J. B. Presser, John McIntyre.

Principal Grant stated that Lord and Lady Aberdeen, accompanied by the premier, would arrive on Tuesday next, in special car, by the Grand Trunk train. It was fitting that those so closely associated with Canadian life should be given a warm reception, especially as this is the governor general's first visit, and the first visit of Sir Wilfrid as premier. They would take part in the coronation of Queen's coronation ending at five o'clock, and would be free for an evening reception not being due at Wharf until the next day.

It was resolved to give an evening reception at the city hall, to be a welcome to the ex-lord and countess, a most polite address to be presented to the premier. The addresses will be delivered in the city hall, which will be seated that the replies may be heard with comfort. The platform will be decorated and furnished in drawing room style. The reception will follow a concert in Ottawa hall, which will also be decorated, and in which a band will be stationed. The city hall, being situated on the city hall, to be a welcome to the ex-lord and countess, a most polite address to be presented to the premier. The addresses will be delivered in the city hall, which will be seated that the replies may be heard with comfort. The platform will be decorated and furnished in drawing room style. The reception will follow a concert in Ottawa hall, which will also be decorated, and in which a band will be stationed. 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