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TOYE'S

THE DAILY WHIG.

The inference that the commons,

passing the supplementary estimates a

providing in them for a service it h

rejected, is reflecting upon it, as Senator

Miller puts it, is only a sample of the wild

it would be knocked out. The old gentle-

men did not anticipate the new situation

of affairs and now talk of doing rash

things. They can discuss the supply bill

and accept or reject it as it stands. They

cannot change it, and of all the things

that have come to pass this appears to be

The cenate may be right in kicking

against some of the legislation passed on

to it, but what a pity it did not revolt

under conservative rule. Then its ma-

jority were quite sleek and calm, and

kindly registered all the government re-

The Ottawa Journal has discovered that

the price of gas is "higher in Ottawa than

in any other city, in Ontario, with the ex-

ception of Kingston," and so is not shock-

ed at the proposal of the government to buy

an electric plant and light the parliament

The Toronto Star recalls the fact that

Sir Mackenzie Bowell wrecked the gov-

ernment of which he was the premier, and

that now he's trying to wreck the senate,

The senate cannot be changed by act of

parliament. Its members are appointed

for life, and can do as they like. So

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People-What They are

Maying and Doing.

Mrs. T. G. Marquis, Brockville, is visit

Miss Edith Baker, Duluth, Minn., has

arrived to spend a couple of months with

Miss Walsh, of this city, was maid of

honor at the marriage of Miss Cecelia Keil-

P. Knopff and family, New York, have

D. McLeay, of the round house at Lit

R. Davidson, Montreal, inspector of

Mrs. Ennis, formerly of Kingston, now

of Chicago, with her granddaughter, Miss

Katie Garvin, is visiting her daughter,

arrived in the city yesterday and proceed

ed to Stella, where they have a cottage,

Rev. Mr. Geisner, wife and family, ar-

rived to-day from New York to take up

A son of Mr. Geisner, also a minister, ar-

Que., was united in marriage to Lillie L

Ralph. The ceremony was performed by

The marriage of C. L. Benedict, of the

Mary I. McLaren, second daughter of

Hon. Senator McLaren, took place in St.

ternoon. The church was crowded. Rev.

Canon Muckleston performed the cere-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Word For Ex-Ald. Drennan.

KINGSTON, June 25.—(To the Editor): The applications received by the council

board, relative to the appointment of an

official to fill the vacancy made by the

death of the late lamented Michael Flana-

gan, will, no doubt, be varied. I have

heard the names of several, and among

those mentioned that of ex-aldermen Dren-

nan. While I have every respect for those whose names are mentioned and entertain

the utmost regard for them, still I, as one

of many others, think, all other matters be-

ing equal, that the claims of my chambion

are superior to those of any other applicant.

That my suggestion would meet with the

the voters in general-needs no further

endorsation than the general talk during

the past few days. As a patriotic indi

vidual, one who willingly spent his time and

money in the city's interests, he, perhaps,

has no equal. His exertions have been

the cause many times of leaving many dol-

lars in the pockets of merchants all over

the city. He has been truly a Kingstonian,

first and always. Twice mayor of the

city—the two most prosperous years to

member of the executive board, he has

had a wide and varied experience, an ex-

perience larger than that of any applicant.

May Leave The City.

Medical Council Results.

E. C. D. McCallum, A. E. Ross, A. B. B.

Intermediate G. W. Mylks, Kingston:

Final-C. B. Dyde, N. Henderson, E. C.

D. McCallum, Kingston; H. McKeown,

Death Of Rev. J. G. Laird.

superannuated minister, died Tnureday

merning after a very brief illness. Mr.

Canned and potted meats in great

Laird was seventy four years of age.

LONDON, June 25 .- Rev. J. G. Laird,

Collinson, Brinston Corners.

E. A. Croskery, Perth.

riety at Redden's.

A rumor was current about the city this

merchants the city ever saw-ten years

approbation of the great mass of people-

At North Augusta, Ont., on Tuesday

and will reside there for the summer.

rived at the island early this week.

well known in this city.

agencies, North British and Mercantile

assurance, attended the funeral of the

with promises of success.

ing her parents in this city.

summer on Milton island.

late city clerk yesterday.

Mrs. M. Garvin, Rideau street.

they're very brave.

ty, of Prescott.

the most vexatious.

quired of it.

buildings.

have indulged. The fact is their

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." GOVERNMENT RECOGNITION. The government of Ontario has to deal with a question in which it cannot be too decisive. Mr. Awrey, formerly a member of the legislature, died in an office which his many friends rejoiced to see him occupy by reason of his long public servicethat of registrar. But even when he was appointed the feeling was that members of the house should not use their positions to help them personally. Now that feeting is intensified when two other members of the legislature, the members of North and South Wentworth, claim that a county man should be given the office and that i should be one of them. The government cannot afford to endorse a principle so vicious as that all a member of the legislature should do is demand what he sees and thinks he can acquire. Ex members of parliament are to be considered on their merits, and, as a rule, they deserved consideration, since political life to the many is not a profitable undertaking. Few who are honest in the service are as well off when they leave public life as when they enter it. But then should be an emphatic bar, backed by parliament and endorsed by legislation, to the usurpation of any public by the people's representative. The Hamilton registrarship should be given to the man most qualified for it, and that man, to us and at this distance, is Mr. Gardiner, for many years a journalist, and in recent years the editor of the Times.

AFRAID OF THE TRUSTS.

He has been the champien of the public

interests, and for his good work, able and

persistent, has merited the recognition of

the government. He has done as much for

his country as the member of the legisla-

ture, and is deserving of as much from the

The American tariff is still under dis cussion before the senate, and as things go there is no telling when the end will be. The senators profess to have a horror of trusts, though some of them are understood to be favorable to stock jobbing and to arrived to take up their residence for the have induced one broker, Chapman, to go to gaol rather than divulge their relations | tle York, is coming to Kingston to with the bucket-shops. These senators, take charge of some work on the Grand however, are eager to pose as public benefactors, and it is said, on the authority of one of them, that it is only necessary to present a newspaper report, to the effect that a certain trust is being benefitted by the tariff, to start the demand for a change

The New York Sun has been giving this T. S. Wheeler and family, New York matter some attention, and it has been led

"Presumably the chief purpose of the senate declaimers against trusts is to provide more bait for the populist and popo- their summer residence on Milton island cratic gudgeons. The crime of the trusts is that they are believed to be making money, a very beinous crime in the eyes o the wealth haters who swear by the Chicago last, Elston H. Lawson, of Westmount, platform. In seeking to use the taxing power of the government to injure business and to fine prosperity, the anti-trust | the groom's father, Rev. James Lawson, senators are only following the line of policy which led to the income tax. Ap parently they think that they can make a Bank of Montreal, Amherst, N.S., to Miss majority of the voters believe that success in business ought to be discouraged."

If there is an argument in this it is that James' church, Perth, on Wednesday afthe policy of the Canadian government is the correct one, to fix a tariff which is equitable and fair, and add to it a clause to the effect that upon enquiry, and evidence that the tariff has been misapplied dawdling over its tariff bill for months while its members have been seeking to adjust its details to local conditions of trade, and the process is as tedious as it is dissatisfying. The trusts are to be feared, and not without reason, but there is such a thing as making a bogey of them.

A CRISIS AT HAND.

The scene has shifted, or rather the point of contact and friction, and the senate and the commons seem bent upon further collision. Supposing that the senate did feel that the Intercolonial extension bill had the appearance of "hasty legislation," which it had a right to block, -for though there have been insinuations of a corrupt bargain no evidence of it has been presented—there can be no such position taken now in respect to the sup-

The government has been so persuaded

iat the scheme is a grand one, promising His appointment would be popular in the fincreasing benefit and usefulness to the extreme, and I believe any alderman sup-Intercolonial, that it has provided for the porting ex-mayor Drennan would be but sounding the key note of his own future rental of the Grand Trunk and Drummond success. - Josh. railway lines for a year at \$175,000, and announcement of this fact was made by Hon. Mr. Fielding in the house of commorning to the effect that the M. T. commons about the time the senate was repany was about to remove its plant to anjecting the Intercolonial bill/ Now other town. When asked concerning the the senate is excited and accepts rumor an official of the company refused to affirm or deny it, any more than saying call to war, and that negotiations were pending between Mackenzie Bowell, who never was cool the company and a place where an elevaheaded and so never qualified to lead himtor and storehouse already existed. He said further that unless Kingston took imself safely, much less the house, scents in mediate steps to retain the company, the this proceeding a defiance of the upper plant might be found missing some day in chamber. Sir Oliver Mowat tried to calm the near future and the M. T. company as him, and Senator Mills discussed the confar as Kingston was concerned, would be stitutional side of the question, to no puran industry of the past. pose. To the statement that the government was within its rights in providing Ontario medical council were posted yesfor a business arrangement into which it terday at Toronto. The Queen's students had entered, as an experiment, according who wrote on the various examinations to Sir Oliver Mowat, the disgruntled leadhere and were successful are : Primary-C. Armstrong, N. Henderson,

er of the senate shouted, "And it will be within our rights to reject the supply bill." Williamson, Kingston; R. D. Menzies, Glen Tay; H. McKeown, Belleville; G. W. That would mean a suspension of the business of the country, since it means no provision for the expenses of govern ment or of legislation. What could follow save a dissolution of parliament and an appeal to the people, with the abolition or sness of the senate as the battle cry. The senate may have an idea that it would triumph, but no one outside the senate thinks so; and the experience

would have the effect of demonstration

the issue as the Bowell faction do not de

LEARNED IN THE LAW

MISS HERTZEL, ASSISTANT CORPORA-TION COUNSEL OF CHICAGO.

harangues in which the irresponsibles How a Studious and Plucky Woman Won a High Position at the Bar-Famed For is questioned because before the bill Her Able Briefs-Not a New Woman.

reached the senate there were rumors that Women lawyers are not so much of novelty now as they were a few years ago, for the law schools turn them out by the hundreds every year, but it is seldom that any of them attain the distinction which has come to Miss Cora B. Hertzel. She



use Deen a practicing attorney since 1896 and has recently been appointed assistant

corporation counsel of Chicago. The appointment is a personal tribute to Miss Hertzel's legal ability and was in no sense due to political influence, nor was it made as a sentimental recognition of the new woman movement. Corporation Counsel Thornton says that the city requires just such services as Miss Hertzel can render. She is an expert in the preparation of briefs and other legal documents and has done much of this work in the past for the city. She can do it better than any of the male legal talent with whom the corporation counsel is acquainted, and so he has appointed her as one of his staff of assistants.

As assistant corporation counsel Miss Hert el has an office all to herself in the city hall, with her name in bold, black letters on the door. There she will spend most of her time during office hours, for she will not be required to appear in court except in unusual cases. The chief features of her duties will be the drafting of ordinances, the preparation of briefs and opinions and other general legal work. Her salary is \$3,500 a year, an income which many of her brother lawyers in the city would be glad to be assured of receiving

regularly. Miss Hertzel is a plump, pleasant faced young woman who dresses neatly and modestly without a suspicion of mannishness about her attire. She is of German parentage and was born in Ottawa. Just how many years ago that event took place she reserves a woman's right to conceal, but it could not have been more than 85 if as many as that. When she was but 4 years of age, her parents removed to Wisconsin and she went with them to Oshkosh and Marquette. She is not a college graduate and did not even have the benefit of a high school course, but she was instructed by private tutors until she had acquired a thorough education.

As a girl she decided that if she had been born a man she would have chosen the law as a profession, and at last she decided to become a lawyer anyway. She entered the office of Judge George Gary in Oshkosh and began to read law. Instead of becoming discouraged, as so many young law students do, the more she read the more interested she became, and she persevered until she knew enough about Blackstone and the rest to be admitted to the Wisconsin bar. Then she went to Chicago and entered the law college. She was the only woman student in a class of 76, and many of the men smiled sarcastically when she began the course. They did not believe she was really in earnest. They looked upon her presence there merely as an evidence of the then embryonic new

But Miss Hertzel stuck to her work with the best of them and in 1890 she was graduated. Even then many of her classmates regarded her persistence as a piece of womanly folly. But she went right ahead and was admitted to the bar that same year. Then she went down into the heart of the business district, hired an office in the Stock Exchange building and hung out her sign and waited for clients. She did not have to wait longer than many of the men who were graduated with her-not so long as some of them probably. Big law firms found that when she was given a brief to prepare she did it with painstaking fidelity. Then they d to depend upon her. It was not lon, before she found that she was really making a good living out of her profession, and that gave her the greatest possible

Miss Hertzel has never had occasion to try a case before a jury simply because she practices a different line of the profession, but there is little doubt that she could do it if she wanted to. She has entered upon her new duties with quiet enthusiasm and promises to fill the important position with credit to herself. She is ambitious, too, and does not hesitate to say that she would like to sit on the bench. She means to if she ever has an opportu-

Although she is assuredly not an old fashioned girl yet, Miss Hertzel is not a type of the new woman as ordinarily pictured. She carries with her a brisk, businesslike manner, but there is no ostentation in it all. She does not talk loudly, and her clothes are not of masculine cut. She believes in woman's rights, but is not activly interested in the spread of the propaganda. She has no fads and belongs to no women's clubs.

"I have no time for such things, but I am in sympathy with everything that tends toward the advancement of woman," she says. "I am deeply interested in my work and give all my time and energy to the law." FRANKLIN PRICE.

The results of the examinations of the Pensions For Teachers. Public school teachers in San Francisco are required by a recent state law to join a pension association. Each will pay \$1 month into the treasury, and will be allowed to retire after 30 years' service with an annuity of \$600 a year.

> Charge For Scats. In the more expensive Paris restaurants where the art of swelling the bill is reduced to science, the charge of 50 centimes

(10 contal is made for taking a seat. Judging from the programme for the afternoon the wheel ridden by Charles conservatory closing concert there is great treat in store for the citizens. Picnicers take a bottle of Kola-Cafe with you and be sure of a good cup of coffee. You can get it at Redden's.

Buy your crockery and glassware from I. Craig & Co., Brock street.

PLACES IN NEW YORK.

The Wonderful Temples Devoted to Commerce and Comfort. Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer contributes to the Century a paper on "Places in New York," in the course of which she says: "If you enter one of the largest office buildings and go up and down and around it, you will see that it is not a mere house, but almost a town in itself. It nearly covers the space of an entire city block. Thirty-two elevators serve the persons and the wants of it denizens and 'their visitors, and they carry some 40,000 passengers each day. The great business concern which owns it fills a whole floor, with halls as big as churches, and regiments of clerks. On the other floors live many another big company, and many an individual doing a big business of this sort or of that; and their number will not amaze you as much as the luxury with prosaic tasks of money-making now surround themselves. I wonder sometimes what my grandfather would have thought of it. No one in New York did business in a bigger way than he, sending his famous clipper ships to encircle the world and traffic in a score of ports. Yet when my father began to "clerk" for him, the first of his duties was to sand his office floor; and I can remember how small and plain was this office, even at a much later day, with the bowsprits of vessels almost pok-

The people who dwell in the typical office building of to-day walk about on polished markle floors; the government has given them a post-office just for themselves; a big library and a restaurant exclusively serve the lawyers among them; another restaurant generously serves whomsoever may wish to eat; there are rows of shops in the huge barrel-vaulted main hall; there are barbers' rooms and bootblacks' rooms, and so forth and so on. You can almost believe that a man might live in this building, going forth only to sleep, and be supplied with pretty much everything he need desire, except the domestic affections, a church and a theater. It seems rather surprising, indeed, that a missionary chapel has not been started in one of its corners, and a roof garden for daytime performances up on the hillton called its roof. But up on this roof you may find the bureau which breeds our weather for us, and down in its underground stories. in the very entrails of earth, you may

ing themselves in at the window as they

lay along the border of South street.

confidently leave it your wealth to guard. Truly, the steel-clad burrows of a great safe deposit company look capacious enough to contain all the wealth of New York, and whether your share of it be large or small your needs can be exactly met. You may hire a safe so little that a diamond necklace would almost fill it, or so big that it is a good-sized room, and its rent means the income of a goodsized fortune-\$7,000 or so per annum. Narrow lane after lane is walled by tiers of these safes, as streets are walled by house fronts; there is a second story below the first, and there are other places where other things than gold and silver, precious papers and jewels may be stored. There are rooms full of trunks, and I remember a big one with the sweat of steam glistening on its walls and ceilings which was filled full and heaped and piled with bales of a shining cream-colored stuff-raw silk, costly and also perishable, needing to be kept perpetually

moist lest it lose its pliability. When in this treasure hous, of uncountable riches we see marile floors which can be lifted by lever so that they lie against the bases or doors impregnable without them, and vents which can throw curtains of scalding steam down upon the head of any one who may try to tamper with them, it seems as though the days of oriental magicians had returned, with conspicuous modern improvements. Of course there are row and rows of little cabinets where Croesus may handle his wealth very privately, and fine large waiting rooms, too, all shut in by gates and bars and passwords. "The ladies' waiting room is a great convenience," said the gray-coated guardian one day. "When gentlemen bring their wives downtown and have business to do elsewhere, it's a nice place to leave them in." So it is; but if it is much used for this purpose I hope that its niceness, not its terrific security, determines the fact.

FRONTENAC CHEESE BOARD.

The Attendance Small And Sales Few Prices Low.

There was a small attendance at Thursday's session of the Frontenac cheese board and the number of boxes of cheese record ed was also light, as will be seen by the list given here :

Colored-Arigan, 40; Bear Creek, 37; Batterses, 70; Cataraqui, 90; Cold Springs. 70; Fish Creek, 40; Granite Hill, 74; Gilt Edge, 35; Harrowsmith, 60; Hartington, 61; Hinchinbrook, 100; Keenan & Son, 60; Leo Lake, 61; Maple Leaf, 40; Morning Star, 30; Ontario, 31; Pine Hill, 30; Pine

At'8 5-16c. these factories sold : L. W. Murphy-Battersea, Cataraqui,

E. J. Madden-Keenan & Son, Syden-J. Nicolle-Thousand Island, Rose Hill

Pine Grove. At 81c. G. Brentnel secured the make of Cold Springs, F. Vanluven the make of Morning Star, Granite Hill and Pine Hill. The board will meet next Thursday at

eleven o'clock. C. Langwith's motion to change the rules was not adopted.

Killed By A Falling Stone.

THEDFORD MINES, Que., June 25 .- This morning Aurel Nadeau, aged twenty three married, and with a family of two children, was killed at the mines of Bell's asbestos company. A stone which had been loosened some time ago by a blast

fell from the top of the shaft and struck

him on the head, which member was badly

crushed in. At the time of the acciden

Nadeau was working at a depth of one hundred feet under ground. Both Were Fined. Last week game inspector James Brick wood caught two young men in a boat on the Rideau river with black bass in their possession. One appeared before D. J Walker, J.P., and was fined \$15 and costs

The Cheap Fruit Man. Carnovsky will sell 3 boxes of berries for 25c., and bananas 10c., 15c. and 20c. dozen on Saturday.

for having game in his possession during

similar fine from alderman McKelvey, act-

the close season. The other one received

ing police magistrate.

As a result of the collision with young Fowler on the bicycle track on Tuesday Powell was completely demolished. The fragments were picked up and shipped back to the Welland-Vale factory to see if anything can be done with them.
When you want eatisfaction try the

Kingston laundry, over Baker's gent's fur-Batger's lime juice cordial at Redden's. | nishing store, phone 22, Parcels called

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Women's Fast Black Hose, spliced heels, 10c pair. Women's Half-Sleeve Vests 10c each.

and Sleeveless Vests, with fancy net fronts, 15c each.

Women's Net Mesh Vests, half-sleeves, roc. Men's Fast Black Cotton Hose, 2 pair for 25c. Men's Neglige Flannelette Shirts 35c.

Men's Colored Cambric Shirts 50c. Men's Strap Ties, 3 for 25c. Black Leather Belts at 15c, 25c and 35c each.

Fancy Parasols at 50c. Women's Black Silk Mitts 25c and 35c.

Women's Lisle Gloves 10c pair. Women's Duck 2-piece Suits \$1.50.

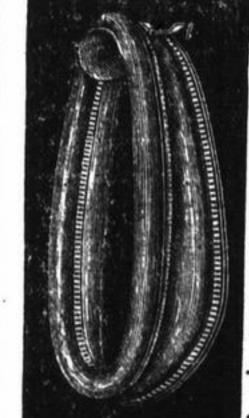
Women's Grass Linen 2-piece Suits, fancy stripe, \$1.50 suit. Women's Black Lustre Dress Skirts, lined all through, \$2 each.

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The oldest tree in England is the yew tree at Braburn, in Kent, which is said to be 3,000 years old; while at Fortignal, in Perkshire, is one nearly as old. At Ankerwyke house, near Staines, is a yew tree which was famous at the date of the signing of Magna Charta, 1215, and later was the trysting place of Henry VIII and Anna Boleyn. The three yews at Fountains Abbey

are at least 1,200 years old, and beneath them the founders of the Abbey sat in 1132. There are no famous oaks that rival any yew in age, 2,000 years being the greatest age attained. Damorey's oak, in Devonshire, which was blown down in 1703, had this distinction. Cowthorpe oak near Wetherby, Yorkshire, is said to be 1,000 years old.

Tried to Catch Her. The lawyer was pressing a question urgently when she said, with fire flashing from her eyes: "You needn't think to catch me, sir. You tried that once "Madam," replied the learned one,

haven't the slightest desire to catch you, and your husband looks as if he was sorry he did."

Ancient Implements. Spades and shovels, together scoops, are found depicted on the walls of Egyptian catacombs, and all three are frequently mentioned by Roman and Greek agricultural writers.

254 & 256 PRINCESS STREET Dr. H. B. Evans, Picton, On ... pared to fit a ship to go across the

Mahogany, Oak and Curly Birch, from \$2,75 to \$5.50 at James Reid's.

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