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For four lines, one or two insertions, \$0.50. For four lines, each subsequent insertion, 25c. Over four lines, first insertion, 10c per line. Each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5c. Once a week, subsequent insertion, 10c. Twice a week, subsequent insertion, 8c. Three a week, subsequent insertion, 6c. Twelve lines to the inch. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 50c. each, unless when "booked," when \$1 is charged. Special notices in reading columns are charged at twenty cents per line for each insertion. Officers of unincorporated Associations or Societies will be held personally responsible for all orders they give. Attention to the paper is one of the best Job offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; eight improved printing presses. All charges for advertising, subscription and job printing are payable in advance; this must be distinctly understood.

The WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 8 pages, 56 columns, is published every Thursday morning at \$1 a year, positively in advance, otherwise \$1.50 will be charged. EDW. J. B. PENSE, Proprietor.

Whig's Telephone, Number 229.

THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

COLLEGE STUDENTS.

A correspondent of the Week, "Rambler," makes a wreck of the absurd statements of McGill Gazette, the paper of the Montreal university, in regard to the attendance of women students at the leading colleges of Canada. The claim was lately set up that McGill had more ladies entered on its class rolls than all the other colleges in the Dominion, the statistics, according to it, being: Montreal, 109; Toronto, 27; Halifax, 34; Kingston, 15; Cobourg, 16. So far as Kingston is concerned a serious mistake was made, and "Rambler" corrects it. The number of young women attending the arts classes in Queen's is 32, and in medicine 20, making a total of 52, (not 15 as stated), and making it lead in point of population thus: Montreal, .052 per cent.; Toronto, .017 per cent.; Halifax, .094 per cent.; Kingston, .325 per cent.; Cobourg, .032 per cent. Moreover the lists of all the colleges excepting Queen's are lengthened by the addition to them of the names of persons who rank as "partials," otherwise persons who are not taking a full course, but find it convenient and profitable to attend lectures occasionally or departmentally. Of partials McGill has 77 out of 109, and Halifax 26 out of 34. Kingston has not one. All who are pursuing study within the classic walls of Queen's have some definite plan in view, and as a preliminary to it desire graduation. Of the 52 lady students here every one is registered as an undergraduate, and those attending the medical classes and taking any special subjects are not included in the arts course. The whole exhibit is exceedingly gratifying. It shows that Kingston has a noble lead in the higher education. Queen's was, indeed, the first to try co-education, the first to try separate education, and the first to send women as medical practitioners into the world. The prestige it won it is bound to retain.

YOUNG MEN IGNORED.

Another evidence of the purpose of the government to hold an early election is supplied in the bill before the house of commons for the amendment of the franchise act, and which provides:

"It shall not be necessary that any revision of the lists of voters, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Electoral franchise act, shall be proceeded with during the present year, 1889, but the lists of voters in force at the time of the passing of this act shall continue in accordance with the provisions of the said act, in the year 1890."

Now the lists of 1885 were prepared with special care, and at special expense, for the special purpose of giving the conservatives a benefit; in fact it is the belief of some that it was the franchise act, and the operation of it, that saved the government from defeat. Since 1885 the feelings of the electors have undergone a material change. The act has not been popular with even the ministerialists. Protests from all sides have been put in against the cumbersome and expensive and unjust measure. The people it was supposed to specially favour, the young men, it specially injures. All who have qualified as voters since 1885 have been disfranchised, and they, and the thousands who will qualify between now and 1890, will be deprived of the votes which they should have. The fact appears to be that the government, satisfied that the lists of 1885 cannot be improved upon—feeling uncertain as to the political leaning of the young men, and so depriving them of the electoral privileges which they claim—has decided to go to the country before the revision again occurs. The plea of the government, in taking charge of the franchise, was that it desired to make this uniform in all the provinces, but it has not been made uniform and the opinion is growing that the government has never meant to assimilate it, but to doctor and delay it as to political expediency suggested. The treatment the young men are receiving is enough to make them the most uncompromising opponents of the government. Of course it may be said that their displeasure is a matter of no consequence, that without votes they cannot do any harm. But they have influence, and it is not to be ignored in an election.

CAN'T KEEP THEM DOWN.

The report of the New York commissioner of labour is an astonishing. It is to the effect that women are finding employment in almost every walk of life, that whereas a decade ago but few avenues of employment were open to them now they are coupled with 342 occupations. And the thought occurs: Are women becoming more useful than they were? Yes, and they are finding less obstruction to the exercise of their remarkable talents. It has taken time to educate the world up to the idea that women is man's equal in all respects, that so far as she is able to compete with man, in any of the professions and callings of the day, she should be compensated just the same. Some

men do not like the aggressiveness of the fair sex even now. Why? Because they are not inclined to be progressive and they know the women are, and the competition of them means activity to which a sleepy community is not accustomed. The women are bound to exercise a potent influence in the world. They are waking up the men and making them feel that they are on their metal, that they must be active if they would hold the influence which they have. "Slowly," says one critic, paying homage to her for the great things she has already accomplished, "woman has won and is winning her way to her rightful place of perfect equality. She is no longer the mere pet and plaything of mankind, but the helper and worker in the advancement of the world. Women stand in the pulpits and preach with great inspiration; they argue the law and win respect from judges; they attend the sick as physicians as well as nurses; they adorn literature with its best ornaments; they are among the best of journalists; they are at the head of businesses, and are clerks, book-keepers, stenographers, reporters, canvassers, everything they have trained themselves to do." All this is true, and very largely the result of a ten years' evolution. Ten years hence the women may be ruling the land. They lead wherever they have a chance to apply their talents and continue their industry unchecked. They triumph where ever they have been accorded their rights. They are knocking at the doors of the legislature and the commons, and they will yet gain admission, and visit upon the sterner sex unto the third and fourth generations the penalties which present discriminations against them persistently suggest.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A movement is on foot to have the house of commons close its sessions at 12 o'clock. Why not begin work earlier and leave it off earlier? At 10 o'clock members of parliament, like other decent people, should be in their little beds.

Bennett's Herald is now produced simultaneously in New York, Paris and London. In the last named city it has created a veritable sensation. It is such a contrast to the London journals in its manner of treating public news. It may not survive, but it will probably live long enough to modernize the London journals and make them have a little style about them.

The Intelligencer has gone off at half cock again. It overlooks a statement in the Belleville Ontario about the Murray canal, reads the substance of it in the Whig, and declares that it is ignorant of the nature of the contract and of the work, affected by local hostility and local prejudice. And after all the fact remains—that the canal is far from finished, that is an expensive job, and that the people are paying dear for their whistle. The Intelligencer's impertinence has no effect.

The communication of William Leslie, manager of the Collinsby rafting and forwarding company, was addressed to the honorable the minister of militia, and very sharply called him to account for injustices suffered by the Canadian wreckers through the injudicious issue of his permits. It did more than this—it clearly established that the Kirkpatrick bill is being promoted in the interest of the Canadian mariners generally, and that if it is not passed there will be more music than the government may care to dance to.

The suicide of Walter J. Gibson, Palmira, was of a premeditated character. He had no less than \$80,000 insurance on his life, and about all of it was obtained by joining the various fraternal insurance organizations. For a year he had worked his way into the various orders, among them Ancient Order of United Workmen, and only the night before his death was initiated in the Empire Order of Mutual Aid, going direct from the lodge room to the baths where he ended his life. He probably did not carefully read the conditions, under which he obtained insurance in the various orders, one of which is that suicide makes one's claim null and void. And some of his friends may not know this though the knowledge will gradually dawn upon them when they come to present their claims.

It Was a Fairy Tale, Truly.

About three weeks since Kingston was excited by a report that the ice on a northern lake had sunk in a body with seventeen lumber teams and drivers. The "frightful disaster" put newspaper men on the qui vive, but searches in all directions north were fruitless of sensation. About the same time Belleville was puzzling over a similar report, the catastrophe being located in North Hastings. Not an incident was discovered to found even a shadow for the report. But it kept on its travels. A week later it convulsed Central New York, and the Utica scribes were very industrious in searching up the particulars of the great drowning in Canada lake in Fulton county, and now Albany papers, after much alarm, are pleased to say that there is no truth in the rumours of drowning of 17 men by teams breaking through the ice on Sacanaga river. The canal is still travelling eastward and will be next heard on the Vermont or Massachusetts line.

A Sure Remedy for Neuralgia.

Neuralgia is one of the most common and painful affections incidental to this climate. Life to thousands is made miserable through its agency, and as it affects the nerves, only the most powerful and penetrating remedies can reach it. Nerviline has created wonder in the minds of those who have uselessly tried other remedies, since its action seems magical. To all suffering from any kind of nerve pain, internal or external, we suggest a trial of Nerviline. Sold by all dealers in medicine, 10 and 25 cents a bottle.

A Lovable Police Captain.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Jacob Van Zandt, agent of an express company, has decided to bring a suit for divorce from his wife, and a suit for \$10,000 damages against Police Captain Donald Grant for alienating his wife's affections. Grant says that Van Zandt abused her, and that he will marry her as soon as she is legally freed from her matrimonial bonds.

A CALICO FAIR.

Friday, Feb. 15th.

FROM 1:30 p.m. till 6:30 p.m.

J. C. Hardy & Co.

Desirous of having the ladies of Kingston see their new stock of

PRINTS, CHAMBRAYS GINGHAMS AND LAWNS,

Which for extent, variety and value, we believe to be unequalled in the city at the present time, and finding

OUR PRINT DEPARTMENT

itself too small for such a purpose, have decided to devote

THE WHOLE STORE

On Friday afternoon to the display and sale of

PRINTS, CHAMBRAYS, SATEENS, LAWNS, etc.

Every counter and table in the store, upstairs and down, will be devoted to this display.

No other class of goods will be sold that afternoon. The goods will be arranged and ticketed that ladies can see the goods and make their selections without any trouble.

Every lady is invited to come and look around. Take it in. No one expected to buy because they look.

OUR GREAT AIM

is to have our customers and the public generally get some fair idea of the stock we carry.

Our whole store is none too large for the proper display of this one department, but it is the best we have at present.

The Store will be closed during the forenoon of Friday to enable us to get things in order.

REMEMBER

Remember the Store Opens at 1:30 p.m. the day, Friday, Feb. 15th.

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DON'T FORGET THE BIG CLEARING SALE

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This will be a rare opportunity to buy Robes, Coats, Caps, Muffs, Boas, &c., as the entire stock is to be sold without reserve.

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A Good Man's Overcoat Made to order for \$13.

However, if a bad man comes along will make him one for the same price.

TWEDDELL,

ONE DOOR BELOW CITY HOTEL.

FOR A CHOICE LOT OF

NECKTIES, UNDERSHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS,

GO TO RATTENBURY'S.

TORONTO FLOUR STORE

Choice Grades of Pastry and Family Flour

always on hand: Graham Flour, Rolled Oats,

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Oatmeal and Cornmeal; Seeds in season.

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