

THE WOODSTOCK DISPATCH.

ISSUED WEDNESDAY

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HARLES APPLEBY & T. CARL L. KETCHUM. Editors and Proprietors

WOODSTOCK, N. B., JULY 4, 1900.

IMPERIAL AFFAIRS.

How Co-Operation Works in The United Kingdom.

Whatever may be the great issues which shall divide political parties in England, it seems more than ever certain that our Imperialism is not one of them. The Right Hon. James Bryce is one of the most uncompromising Radicals we have, and he has been called "Pro-Boer" and "Little Englander," because he expressed his strong disapproval of the diplomacy of Mr. Chamberlain which preceded the war. And yet Mr. Bryce has this week, in an address to his constituents in Aberdeen, expounded a creed to which the most ardent Imperialist might subscribe. He believed Liberals, and, indeed all parties, were agreed upon the question of holding and governing well and developing our Imperial possessions, and he proceeded to discuss the principles which would justify Liberals being Imperialists. There must be absolute justice and respects for the weak States, as well as for the strong, a disposition to protect native races, and those who needed protection. There must be peace, and the determination to encourage no war which could not be justified as being necessary and righteous, and there must be respect for our free self-governing institutions throughout the Empire, and where native races were not self-governing, they should enjoy equal civil rights. We must have, said Mr. Bryce, the "same, non-aggressive Imperialism," which Lord Rosebery advocates. To add to our possessions—if we can avoid it—is to be condemned, for we have already a sufficiently heavy burden of responsibility. Among hot-headed party men on both sides there has been a mean desire to drag our British Imperialism into the arena of party politics. Mr. Bryce's sober and patriotic utterance will help to steady public opinion.

Mr. Bryce, or Professor Bryce, as he was for many years before he became a Cabinet Minister under Mr. Gladstone, is generally described as a Scotchman. He is really an Ulster man, and college don through he is, he still retains in all its native homeliness the rather harsh accent of the North of Ireland. In his mental temperament he combines the hard-head philosophy of the Scot with the Irishman's zeal and ardour. He has never been a party leader and never will be. He is the professor first, the politician after. His monumental work on the American Commonwealth has made him better known among thinking people in America, and the colonies than he is to the masses at home. He is a man of boundless activity, a spare, alert figure. He manages to work off superfluous energy, climbing the highest ranges of the Alps. When in harness he has been statesman, university professor, lecturer on Roman law and jurisprudence at the Inns of Court, and a voluminous writer besides. He is one of the sanest and clearest thinkers we have, and absolutely fearless and incorruptible. The line he takes on Imperial questions now must have a powerful influence among the young men of the Liberal party, who are not a little distracted by so many counsels, which, seeming to be divided, and meant to be so, are yet provokingly vague.

In political circles, now that the House is up for the holidays, there has been great anxiety to know the date of the general election. One party official whom I met this week is busy scouring the London constituencies in the full belief that Parliament will dissolve in July. The speech of Mr. W. Walrond, the chief Conservative whip, to his constituents this week rather assures us that we shall not have a khaki election in July, and that the Government does not desire to turn our military success in the Transvaal to party advantage. But it looks as if this would be Mr. Chamberlain's general election, and if he sees that it would be good business to go to the country when the tide of Imperialism and his own popularity is at the full, he will not scruple nor hesitate, and his opponents would hardly blame him, for their party managers would do the same.

The Liberal leader, in the course of a long address, referred also to the Commonwealth bill. The present year would be memorable, he said as witnessing the realization of the long-cherished aims of the patriotic statesmen of Australia. We rejoice that their success now gives the full status of a nation to our kinsmen across the seas, and speaking of the bother that was made about the 74th clause he scored against Mr. Chamberlain, who after solemnly warning the House of Commons that it would be perilous for England as trustee of the Empire to agree to the colonial demand, immediately climbed down, or rather up, to a better way of thinking and inverted

the clause and expounded it and diverted it till in his language there would be no danger in making the requested concession. "And," chuckled Sir Henry, "we all came away admiring the wisdom of our rulers, and wondering that such difference could be between Tweedledum and Tweedledee." Referring to the promised Privy Council bill, which is to give the Judicial Committee an additional four judges, taken from India, Canada, Australia, and South Africa, he spoke of it contemptuously. Nobody asked for it, and to him it appeared to have the sole merit of serving to relieve the bulging pockets of the taxpayers here of some £23,000 a year.

The annual congress of the Co-Operative Societies' Union has been sitting this week at Cardiff—about a thousand delegates being present. The discussions and the reports of the progress of the movement are very interesting reading. We have in the United Kingdom 1,651 societies with a membership of 1,730,000. The roll of members has been increasing lately at the rate of 80,000 a year. The number of operatives employed in co-operative undertaking is about 79,000, or about one in thirteen of the entire industrial population of the country. The total trade of the societies last year was nearly £70,000,000, and the profit about £8,000,000—of which sum £84,000 was applied to educational and charitable purposes. One of the most interesting of co-operative undertakings is the building of workmen's dwellings. One society near London is pushing a scheme for building 3,000 houses for its members. This is perhaps the most useful way in which co-operators can apply their enterprise and their capital. The awful housing problem which is the torment of legislators and a reproach to the nation might be easily solved if only working folks would act together and take it into their own hands. In all departments of production in which they are engaged—farming alone excepted—co-operators are making reasonable profits, and as a means of encouraging thrift among the least thrifty class in the community, and as an outlet for humble investments, these co-operative societies are doing for working people what the joint stock companies are doing for the monied classes. The movement has ceased to be regarded as a fad, and is now doing remarkably well.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Wills' English Pills, if, after using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipation and Headache. We also warrant that four bottles will permanently cure the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Wills' English Pills are used.

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Chas. G. Connell, Druggist, Woodstock, N. B.  
Chas. A. McKeen, druggist, Woodstock N. B.

Stirrups, Spurs, Horseshoes.

Stirrups are about 200 years later than saddles, the first mention being by the Emperor Mauritius towards the end of the sixth century. In earlier times the Greeks mounted by the means of a cramp iron attached to the lance, while the young Romans leaped, spear in hand, from either side of the horse. The young Gracchus adopted the Greek method of placing large stones at intervals along the road to assist horsemen to mount. Spurs were probably little earlier than the first feudal times. The great importance of the spurs in the days of chivalry seems to point to its having been a late invention. The barbarous goad—a single spike—which was the earliest form—was replaced in the fourteenth century by the large rowelled spur.

Horseshoes are of an uncertain date, and have caused some discussion, among military historians. Nailed shoes were not known by the Greeks, for Xenophon gives minutes instructions for hardening the hoof. Nor did the Romans use them. Nero had mules shod with a plate of silver fastened by crossed thongs to the hoof. With Poppæa, his later wife, it is said these plates were of gold the earliest positive evidence of nailed shoes is furnished by the skeleton of a horse found in the tomb of Childeric I. (458-81), at Tournay, in 1653.

Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup is sure death to the worms every time, but harmless to the most delicate child. It contains its own cathartic so there is no need of giving castor oil or other purgative afterwards. Price 25c.

"You think your son would make us a satisfactory errand-boy?" inquired the merchant.

"Whatever he does, sor, he does very quick," replied Mrs. Moriarity.

"James," replied the merchant, turning to the boy, "take this note up to the captain on the baseball ground, and be back in twenty minutes."

"Never mind, Jimmy! Coom on home! It's not a bye their wanting; it's an angel."

His own Prescription.

"My doctor ordered a trip to Europe for me."

"Did you follow his direction?"

"No, he presented his bill and took the trip to Europe himself."

Skilful Chemists.

One reason why German manufacturers are doing so well nowadays is through their knowledge of chemistry, says the New York World. One German firm, having headquarters in Baden, has a staff of eighty chemists. Each works alone in a little cell. He does not know what his day's work will be until he reaches the office.

On his desk he finds a written order from the chief chemist, and a sample of the substance to be analyzed. At night he turns to his report. He does not know what use is to be made of his work, what firm has asked for it, where it will be applied. There are thirty-seven chemical dye factories in Germany that do original experimental work.

We buy over \$10,000,000 worth of German chemical dyes every year.

Bicyclists and athletes generally will find Hagyard's Yellow Oil the most effective remedy for limbering up stiff joints and sore muscles. The best thing for cuts or wounds of any kind. Price 25c.

"What's the matter across the way?" asked the tailor of a bystander, as the ambulance backed up to the door of his rival. "A customer fell in a fit, and they are taking him to the hospital," was the reply. "That's strange," said the tailor. "I never new a customer to get a fit in that establishment before."

One of the few parts of Windsor castle which has remained unchanged since its first construction, in 1164, is the royal kitchen.



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We have the reputation of making first-class work.

L. S. R. LOCKHART.

Hartford, Aug. 5, 1899.

C. P. R. TIME TABLE.

In effect June 25th, 1900.

DEPARTURES—Eas'ern Standard Time.

(QUEEN STREET STATION).

6.00 A MIXED—Week days—for McAdam Jct. St. Stephen, St. Andrew, Fredericton, Saint John, Bangor, Portland and Boston.

6.35 A MIXED—Week days—for Aroostook Jct. Junction, Presque Isle, etc.

11.28 A EXPRESS—Week days—for Presque Isle, Edmundston, and all points North.

1.20 P MIXED—Week days—for Fredericton, M etc., via Gibson Branch.

3.45 P MIXED—Week days—for Bath and M intermediate points.

4.40 P EXPRESS—Week days—for Saint M Stephen, St. Andrews, Fredericton, St. John, Vanceboro, Quebec (via Megantic) Sherbrooke, Montreal and all points West, Northwest, and on Pacific Coast: Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc. Palace Sleeper McAdam Jct. to Montreal. Palace Sleeper McAdam Jct. to Levis (opposite Quebec). Pullman Sleeper McAdam Jct. to Boston.

9.10 P MIXED—Week days—for Debec Junction and Houlton.

ARRIVALS.

10.00 A. M.—MIXED—Week days, from McAdam Junction.

11.28 A. M.—EXPRESS—Week days, from Saint John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Boston, Montreal, etc.

12.15 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Fredericton, etc., via Gibson Branch.

2.10 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Presque Isle.

4.40 P. M.—EXPRESS—Week days, from Presque Isle, Caribou, Edmundston, etc.

5.50 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Houlton, etc.

9.10 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Bath, etc.

10.55 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Portland, Boston, etc.

A. J. HEATH, D. P. A., St. John.

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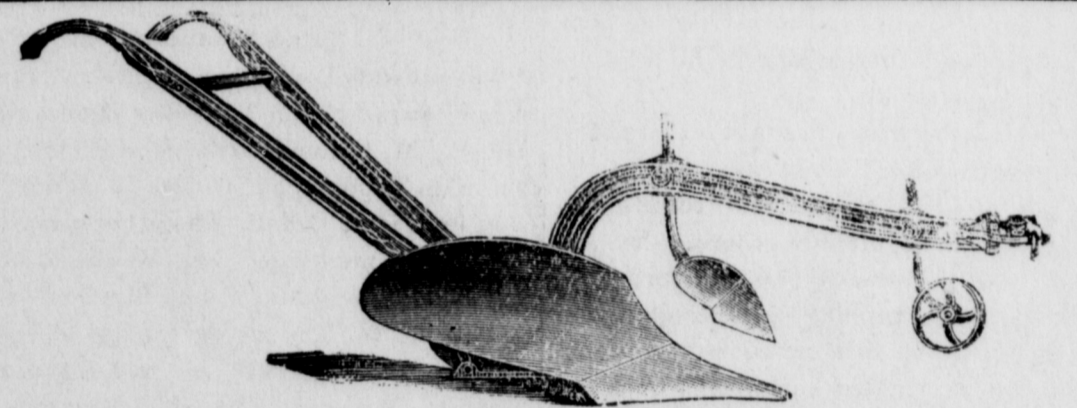
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