A MUCH-DISGUSTED TOWN.

The People of Oshawa Sore on the Dominion Government,

On Account of the Removal of the Postoffice to an Inconvenient and Out-of-the-Way Corner—A Job to Benefit a Couple of Government Henchmen—Denounced by Reformers as Well as Conservatives—Mr. Dryden's Defeat Attributed to His Siding in With the Interested Parties.

Oshawa is one of the most thriving towns on the main line of the G. T. R. east of Toronto. While Whitby, Bowmanville, Newcastle and other towns have "petered out," Oshawa has enterprisingly gone ahead, not afraid to venture a little to gain much. With well-laid streets, electric cars, electric lights, a well-kept lake front, and industries employing hundreds of men, Oshawa is a model town and is marred in but one particular. To use the phraseology of a postoffice inspector, her "postoffice is unworthy of Muskoka."

It was not ever thus. A year ago no one was heard to complain of the Government letter office, but to-day, as The World found from actual experience, four-fifths of the citizens loudly declaim against the inconvenience of having the postoffice on a side street, away from fully nine-tenths of the population, and all of the business of the town.

The old stand of the postoffice was on Simcoe-street, the main thoroughfare of the town, running down to the station and on to the beautiful lake resort. It was opposite the express office, in which was the street railway superintendent's office, and was in every way convenient to get at. Business was centered there, and many of the merchants had leases at long terms, drawn under the impression that the postoffice would continue to draw trade in their direction.

Removal Secretly Arranged.

But, like a thunderstorm from out a pleasant summer's sky, the postoffice was silently, secretly and surreptitiously moved from a convenient place to an inconvenient, awkward, out-of-the-way location. In a big barracks of a building, on King-street, away from the line of traffic, on a sideline of the electric railway, in the midst of fine, empty, idle stores, separated by nothing from a stationery shop, is located the postoffice of live Oshawa, a disgrace to any town, but a double disgrace to a town of Oshawa's enterprise and position.

The building now occupied by the postoffice has been idle for years, and, when offered for sale at auction, could not get a bidder. It was used as a music hall, but very infrequently, and was allowed to go to ruin. It was an eyesore to the town, and the last place on earth in which to locate a Government office.

A Put-Up Job.

This fact has led to much surmising as to why Mr. Bosberry, a resident of Oshawa and member of a Toronto wholesale grocery store, about a year ago, bought this dilapidated property. Nine citizens out of ten believe that an arrangement for moving the postoffice had been completed between the purchaser and the Government previous to the purchase of this property by Mr. Bosberry. Some time in November of last year it was reported, for the first time, that the removal was to take place. Most of the citizens scoffed at the idea, but when it was ascertained that a change had really been decided upon, a petition against the removal was at once circulated, and within 24 hours had the names of 500 prominent property-holders.

Reformers Among the Kickers.

Among the signers were prominent Reformers, who objected to the removal as detrimental to the public interest. The petition was at once sent to Ottawa to the Postmaster-General. An inspector was sent to view the sites. He was not the regular official, but one brought from Barrie, and who had had but two weeks' experience. He was a tool in the hands of the parties desirous of the change. But some time after, when he learned the true inwardness of the scheme, he expressed himself to Mayor Folke as dissatisfied with the site chosen, and said: "The postoffice is unworthy of Muskoka."

Government Supporters Benefitted.

It seems quite apparent that the removal of the office was merely a scheme to benefit one or two hide-bound supporters of the Government. The intention of the scheme is quite apparent. Mr. Bosberry agreed to let the Government have the office free of rent for ten years. His idea was that when the postoffice was located in his block it would be the means of finding tenants for the four idle stores. He is at the present time having the block fixed up. The roof fell in some time ago, and for this reason he has not been able to secure tenants, although he has secured a druggist to occupy one of the stores. This leaves three on his hands, and as soon as the building is in proper shape they may be rented, although the feeling of the people of Oshawa is so strong against him that any storekeeper who locates in the block will probably be boycotted. His scheme is not less objectionable to the people on account of the inconvenience of the location than by reason of the way it was put through, and because outsiders have been brought in at the expense of people who lived in Oshawa all their lives. If the new block is rented it must necessarily injure those who own other business properties.

The only benefit that can accrue to any one is to the Toronto capitalist and his two or three friends interested in the removal.

In order to head off the project before it had been consummated, strong personal representations were made to the members, Mr. Dryden and Mr. Burnett. Mr. Dryden interested himself in the matter, and tried to smooth things over, but not in the only way they could be smoothed over, namely by leaving the office where it was.

Mr Dryden Implicated.

The result of last elections proved that Mr. Dryden has been made responsible to a large extent for the deal. In the last election he had a minority of 50 votes in the town of Oshawa, whereas in the previous election he had a majority of about 30. This adverse vote is attributed wholly to his failure to expose the scandal, and to insist upon the people of Oshawa being fairly treated. If a new election was held this year in Ontario, Mr. Dryden would have the same condition to contend with, and many of his former supporters will be found ranged against him. It is considered very peculiar that the Government should alienate so many strong supporters, in fact the whole town, in order to confer a small benefit upon one or two friends, some of whom do not even live in the town, and who cannot in any event give the Government any support. About 30 men employed in Robinson's tannery are known to have voted against Mr. Dryden because the returning of the postoffice was not insisted upon. One prominent merchant, speaking to The World, said: "Mr. Dryden is a dead man so far as Oshawa is concerned," intimating that he had played fast and loose in the matter of the postoffice.

The Petition in Full.

This petition, signed by four-fifths of the citizens of the town, shows how live an issue the postoffice remaining is:

Oshawa, April, 1898.

To the Honorable the Postmaster-General of the Dominion of Canada:

We, the undersigned citizens of the town of Oshawa, beg most respectfully to submit.

That the late change in the location of the postoffice in this town has caused general dissatisfaction and inconvenience;

That it was effected in spite of a largely signed petition and vigorous individual representations to the contrary;

That we believe that the request for the removal of the office did not arise from any dissatisfaction on the part of the public with the old location, but was prompted by one or two individuals pecuniarily interested;

That the removal was brought about by the offer of a low rental for the purpose of enabling a citizen to lease other portions of the same property to the injury of other parts of the town;

That the building from which the postoffice has been removed is still under lease for postoffice purposes, is substantially and safely constructed, conveniently located on the main thoroughfare to the railway depot, and the owner expressed his willingness before the removal to remodel the building and reduce the rent, and would have done so if a request had been made, or if the office had been allowed to remain, and we believe he is still willing to make such changes as will meet every convenience and the requirements and approval of the Department;

That since the removal the roof of the building in which the office now is has fallen in and greatly endangered the safety of the public;

That the postal revenue of Oshawa is larger than any town in this district, and should entitle it to public buildings, but if these are not granted the interests and convenience of the citizens and public generally should be first considered, and not sacrificed to the aspirations of one or two private individuals;

That a large number of Liberal voters abstained from voting at the late election, and several voted for the Opposition candidate to emphasize their resentment at the manner in which the town had been treated in this matter.

In view of the above facts, and in behalf of the cause of right and justice, we beg most respectfully to urge upon you the advisability of returning the postoffice to its former location as soon as any needed alterations are made, and your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

Avenue-Road Extension.

Editor World: Your editorial re Avenue-road extension is just to the point. Why should we, in the city, be deprived of the benefit and pleasure of taking ourselves and friends to Mount Pleasant and the Reservoir Park? The argument used, or reason given, that unless the residents outside become annexed to the city this boon to the citizens will not be granted is absurd. We have too much farm and garden land in the city now, either for the good of the city or for the benefit of those like myself who unfortunately own vacant land. Let the citizens bear in mind this dog-in-the-manger principle the first Monday in January next. A Citizen.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF

We Have Hereto Affixed Our Names.

Having used Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills for kidney and liver troubles, I have found nothing to benefit me like them. I have used other remedies, but with little or no good. I have used three boxes of your Pills and can safely say that I would not be without them. My back is stronger, and my kidneys are in good, healthy condition. Your Pills are without exception the best that I am acquainted with. Yours very truly, Wm. H. King, Sheahen House, St. Catharines, Ont.

I wish to inform you that after using Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills for a short time I found myself a well man again, entirely cured—in fact I feel like a boy of fifteen, and would not care to return to my former wretched condition for all the gold that could be showered upon me. Before taking Dr. Ward's Pills I wasted almost to a skeleton, every few nights I was awakened with terrible dreams, life was not worth living, in the condition I was in. I had almost made up my mind to give up life, but accidentally came across one of your pamphlets, and after reading it concluded to try these Pills—I felt like an angel from heaven when I felt I was getting better—they soothed and strengthened me wonderfully—to-day I am a perfect man, full of life and vigor. I consider they are a blessing to humanity.

Geo. Devereaux,
St. Clair Ave,
Niagara Falls, Ont.

The effect of using Dr. Ward's Pills has been truly wonderful—I have for several years been troubled with dyspepsia and biliousness, also headaches accompanied with dizziness and heart trouble—it seemed at times that my heart was in my throat—I would feel as though I was smothering at times—I had to sit up in bed in order to breathe—I feel that had it not been for Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills I would not have been living to-day. In two weeks' time I did not feel like the same person—my progress was watched with much interest by many of my neighbors and friends. In fact it is the only successful remedy that I have ever used.

Thanking you, gentlemen, for the great good that you have done me, I remain, yours very truly,

W. F. Mudge,
Traveler and Inventor of Welland Acetylene Gas Machines.

The beneficial results obtained from three boxes of Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills have been truly wonderful. I suffered most intense pain due to stomach troubles. I doctored a great deal and after using many other medicines unsuccessfully I began taking Dr. Ward's Pills. Its effects in my case were wonderful. I was better after using one box, and three boxes have cured me. Several months have passed and still no signs of stomach troubles. I also feel stronger than I have for years and feel that I cannot speak too highly of them. Yours very truly, Leslie J. Vivian, Hibbert Township, Ont.

Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills are sold at 50c. per box, 5 boxes for $2.00, at druggists, or mailed on receipt of price by THE DR. WARD CO., 71 Victoria-street, Toronto. Book of information free.

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By trying all the just as good articles—buy the tea which is guaranteed. 246

NOT FAVORABLE TO CHANGE.

Many Toronto Manufacturers Prefer Steam to Electricity.

Expert James Milne Reports to the Mayor the Result of His Enquiries—Seven-Fold Reason for Adherence to Steam Power—Case of the Gas Engine.

James Milne, the president of the Weeks-Eldred Co., late of the Toronto Technical School, and the electrical expert employed by Mayor Shaw to summarize and report upon the answers received to the questions asked the manufacturers and other power consumers in respect to the amount of power they consume, has submitted his statement. The total horse power in motors used by electric power consumers is 3036, but the power in actual use at any one time would not exceed 1200 horse power, or 40 per cent. of the gross total. The cost per electrical horse power having in most cases been estimated, taking the motor as running full time, the rate, of course, was brought down very low. Some had not included firemen nor engineers into the cost of steam power, taking only into account cost of fuel. Thus in one case, where the engine was stated to be over 200 horse power and the cost per horse power per hour 4-10 of a cent, it would be more correct to state that the horse power was 66 and the cost ½ cent per horse power hour.

Seven Reasons.

The steam users in all, with 233 plants, from one up to 300 horse power, exhaust 16,802 horse power. Deducting 10,000 horse power for Toronto Street Railway, Toronto Electric Light Co., Incandescent Light and Corporation plants, there would be left 6802 horse power, for commercial plants. Of this amount nearly 1000 horse power might be supplied by electric power or gas as cheaply as at present, but for the remaining 5800 to 6000 horse power it is useless, he goes on, trying to persuade the manufacturers to change from their present methods for the following reasons:

1. They have the steam plants already installed and are well satisfied with them.
2. A very large percentage of them use refuse for part of their fuel.
3. For heating, drying, etc., boilers must be kept.
4. The larger plants would have to keep their steam plants as auxiliary in case of breakdown of lines, generators, etc.
5. Having the steam plant on hand an expenditure of capital would have to be made for the installation of electric motors, with no apparent return for same.
6. With steam power they are entirely independent of any outside source, which some consider is worth the difference, whatever it might be.
7. There must be a material difference in the cost before any radical change can be made, and in many of the larger plants the power, although large, bears such a small percentage of the cost of the finished goods or the output, that little or no hope can be held out for such places changing to electric power.

Extensive Use of Steam.

In breweries, laundries, dye works and such plants where large quantities of water are boiled by steam, electricity could not be adopted. The ratio of heating water by electricity to that of steam is as 1 to 15, or in other words, it would take 15 times more power to heat a given quantity by electricity than by steam, which puts it entirely out of the question. Heating by electricity cannot be considered at all, except for small quantities, and used only momentarily. The gas engine does not figure so prominently in the city as it might do, there being only 62½ horse power. There is a fairly good field for this class of power, providing a good engine can be obtained, which appears to be a difficult matter. In my opinion the gas engine will not displace any of the present electric power, but it may displace some of the steam plants from 30 to 80 horse power.

Hydraulics v. Electricity.

In the matter of hydraulic power, it would pay every elevator owner, where his bill for water is from $15 per month and upwards, to change to electric at the present rates as charged by the Toronto Electric Light Co.

The amount of steam power which might be supplied by electric power is 1000 horse power, which, added to the 1200 horse power now consumed, would make a total possible consumption of 2200 horse power for commercial purposes, exclusive of lighting at the present time. The maximum amount of electric power that would be required for commerical purposes at any one time, exclusive of arc and incandescent lighting, would not at the present time exceed 3500 horse power, and should the street lighting, private arc and incandescent lighting be included, this amount would not exceed 8000 horse power. It would only reach this amount for two hours at the most, during the winter months, from 4 to 6 p.m., during which time the light load would overlap the power load, and the average load for the 24 hours would be a trifle over 2000 horse power for the whole year.

More Facts.

The number of steam users in the city is about 350; of gas power users 6 or 7. Among steam users who run their own plant, there is no inquiry for electrical power or for cheaper electricity, as an inducement to them to put out their steam plants and adopt electrical power, and it would appear that the limit of the encroachment of electricity into steam has been reached, and that any further use of electric power for manufacturing purposes would have to come from other industries than those at present located here, and that even then it would only come from small users of power.

"In conclusion, therefore," he says, "I wish to state that, including the hydraulic and those of the steam users who might be induced to change to electric, the amount of power that might be obtained over and above that already supplied by the electric light companies, would not exceed an average daily use of 1200 horse power, and for a large percentage of this amount the gas engine stands on an equal footing."

Galicians in Quarintine.

Winnipeg, June 22.—Another party of Galicians, about 100 in number, will reach the city this evening, and will be taken to the quarantine before being allowed to leave the cars. No further cases of contagious disease have been discovered at the quarantine by the physicians, and those who are suffering from measles are improving.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE CANADA ATLANTIC, PARRY Harbor. This hotel has recently changed hands and has been thoroughly renovated, refitted and refurnished throughout, and is now a strictly first-class hotel in every department; all modern conveniences; rates reasonable. S. Phillips, Prop.

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THE "BELVIDERE," PARRY SOUND, Ont., is now open to receive guests. The hotel is much improved, and under this season's new management cannot fail to satisfy. Its delightful situation makes it a most desirable summer resort. For particulars write above address.

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By order of the Directors.
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Gents' Balbriggan Underwear, double thread, fine finish, all sizes, regular price 75c, on sale
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A Special Line of Very Fine Natural Wood Underwear, high-class goods, regular price $1.50, on sale
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