AN EPIDEMIC
OF ENTHUSIASM

The Whole Store, from stem to stern, is like an Ocean Greyhound making a new record. All the conditions are favorable

HALF PRICES RULE JUST NOW

They make business. Just so many people are figuring out chances to economize, and just so many goods here have got to go, whether or no. Last week was a big week in Clothing, and so long as the goods hold out we'll have a big trade. We'll tell you when to stop coming. Next week we'll be ready with extra salesmen.

Men's Every-day Suits in Navy Blue Serge, all sizes, special, $3.50.
Men's serviceable All-wool Suits in light and dark Tweeds, also Blue and Black Serge, worth $8.00, special, $5.00.
Our fine Serges, Tweeds and Cheviots, well made and well cut, sizes 34 to 44, worth $10.00, special, $7.00.

The Best and Cheapest Stock of Boys' 2 and 3-Piece Suits in Canada

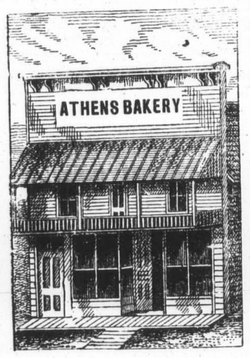
GREAT VALUE IN WORKING-MEN'S PANTS AT $1.00, $1.25, AND $1.50.

PRICES OF OUR DRY GOODS AND CARPETS HAVE FALLEN AGAIN

We are clearing these lines right out. Thousands of customers have been here during the past two weeks, and the most of them bought large bundles and were well pleased. We have stacks of good goods yet, and we are going to clear them out at a loss. You might just as well save a dollar as not and take advantage of our GENUINE CLEARING OUT SALE.

W. J. BRADLEY,

TOMPKINS' BLOCK, KING STREET WEST, BROCKVILLE



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Home-Made Candy

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SYDNEY MOORE

who has moved back to his OLD STAND, NEXT TO DOBBS' LIVERY

Bon-Bons and Fancy Creams a Specialty

We keep all kinds of Choice Fruits in Season.

OYSTERS

In bulk or by the plate, served in first-class style at all reasonable hours.

Sydney Moore

The Old Shop A New Prop'r

C. G. WING

AN EXPERIENCED BARBER

Has taken possession of the business lately carried on by W. G. McLaughlin, and is now prepared to do first-class work. The place—

Old P.O. Building Next H.H. Arnold's

where he will be found ready at all times to attend to the wants of customers

☞Razor and Scissors sharpened

FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER

THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

LARGEST SALE IN CANADA.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

DOCTORS COULD NOT AGREE AS TO THE TROUBLE.

A New Brunswick Lady the Victim—Suffered For Thirty Years—The Attack Caused Partial Blindness and a Feeling of Semi-Paralysis.

From the Woodstock, N.S., Sentinel.

Mrs. E P. Ross, of Riley Brook, N. B., says:—"I have been a sufferer for thirty years, and I am sure I would still be in the same lamentable condition had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was married at the age of twenty and am now fifty-one years old. I had always enjoyed good health until after my first child was born. About a month later the illness attacked me which has since made my life miserable. I consulted different doctors, but they did not agree as to the nature of my trouble. One said it was a species of paralysis, others symptoms of fits. I would be feeling very well when suddenly I would have a sensation of partial blindness, and everything before me would sparkle. Then my hand and arm on one side would become numb, and after about ten minutes this sensation would pass to my lower limbs, then my tongue would become affected, as would also my hearing. Voices, no matter how close to me, would seem dim and far away. These symptoms would last for about forty minutes I would have a violent pain over my eyes, which would continue for twelve hours or more. Notwithstanding all that was done for me, these spells were coming more frequently, and at last I would sometimes have two attacks a day. I was also troubled with bronchitis, which also added to my misery. I could not sew or knit, or do any work that required close attention to it. All this trouble had never left me for years, and at the age of 48 I consulted another doctor. The medicine he gave me, however, made me worse instead of better. Then I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was using the third box before I found any benefit, and then there was a decided change. By the time I had used twelve boxes I felt as well as I did in my younger days. Every symptom of the trouble that had made my life miserable for so many years had disappeared. For eighteen months I did not use the pills and was as well as ever I was in my life. Then one morning I had a slight attack of the old trouble and determined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills again. I got a box and took an occasional pill and have never since had a symptom of the trouble. To say that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done wonders for me is putting it mildly, and I strongly urge their use on all who may be ill. Pink Pills were also a great benefit to a niece of mine, Miss Effie J. Everett. Her mother died when she was quite young, and naturally much of the care of the household developed upon her, and as she grew up she became weak, easily tired, and her complexion was pale and wax like. A young lady teacher who was boarding with the family, and who had used Pink Pills with great success, urged her to try them. The result was that she was soon enjoying the best of health and is a fine robust young lady who shows no traces of her former illness.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

In response to numerous requests the Merrickville Mirror last week published a list of the eligible bachelors of that town. The young ladies there must surely be lacking in the qualities that captivate the sterner sex, or so many of the latter would not be on the road to bachelorhood.

Nursing the Sick.

This is the title of a most valuable and concise treatise on the art of nursing the indisposed. It deals with nursing at home, ventilation of the sick room, bathing the patient, arranging the bed, etc., etc. It also gives several receipts for liquid and solid food, and tells the kind that can be used for the different diseases. It also enumerates the several diseases in which special nursing is a necessity, and explains in plain words the directions for the performance of these offices. Altogether the book is very handsomely gotten up, and is illustrated with a reproduction from photograph of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on the cover, and interior views of the hospital in the body of the book. The publishers, Messrs. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal, will gladly mail this book to any one sending them a one cent stamp.

WRECKED.

Mrs. Harkley, the Wife of Captain Harkley, Well-known Lake Captain of Owen Sound, Ont., Tells How La Grippe Left Her, and How Often Doctors Gave up Hope and Her Family and Friends Despaired of Her Recovery—The Great South American Nervine was the Beacon Which Directed her into the Good Health Harbor.

"About four years ago I was afflicted with a severe attack of la grippe, which left me almost a complete wreck. I was prostrated for weeks I doctored with several physicians and used many remedies, but none had any lasting effect. My friends began to be alarmed for my recovery. The doctors shook their heads, and held out little hope. I was attracted by an advertisement of South American Nervine, and as my trouble was of a nervous nature I decided to try it. The first bottle helped me greatly, I persisted in its use and this great remedy has completely built up my system, and I positively declare that it is the only remedy that gave me any relief." Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

THE ATHENS POST OFFICE INVESTIGATION.

Synopsis of the Evidence Taken Before Judge Wilkinson on the Charge of Political Partizanship Preferred Against Thos. Berney, Postmaster at Athens.

The investigation into the charges of political partizanship against the Postmaster of Athens was held last Wednesday, the 19th inst., in the township hall. The government was represented by A. E. Baker of Merrickville, while Mr. Berney's interests were looked after by Jas. Hutcheson, of the firm of Hutcheson & Fisher, Brockville.

Very little formality was used in the opening proceedings. Mr. Baker read over the names of some 25 or 30 witnesses that he would like to have excluded from the room while the evidence of Mr. Berney (who he proposed calling as the first witness) was taken. Mr. Hutcheson strongly objected to Mr. Berney being called first, but the Judge ruled that all persons were competent witnesses and the prosecution were at liberty to call the witnesses as they saw fit.

Mr. Berney was accordingly sworn and said, in part, as follows: Have held the position of postmaster for seven or eight years. During that time he had belonged to the Conservative association of the county and village, but had not been a member of the local organization for the past year, and had paid no dues in the last year. Was a delegate to the last Dominion election convention at Delta, and was present when the voting for candidates took place. Was not a scrutineer there. Was at Frankville at the McCarthy meeting, saw Howison there—he was noisy and took him down stairs, was not fighting with him or others. Did not have talk with Ronan, but often talked about remedial bill. Did not say to Ronan that he was a fool to vote Grit on account of the remedial bill. Will not say that I did not argue with parties on the election. Went with Carrol to Henderson's. Pierce took J. F. Wood. Went to Henderson's to sell him buggy. Cannot say if I talked to Henderson on politics or not. Saw Frank Foley before the election. On election day he worked for me putting paris green on potatoes and I gave him one dollar. Hon. J. F. Wood held a meeting in Athens. Went to station with others to meet him and drove in procession and attended his meeting. I have discussed politics in my private office. I sometimes make up the post office books there. Made a bet with H. Taplin of $10 that the Conservatives would get a majority in Ontario. I lost, and F. Pierce, who held the money, paid it over to Taplin. Dr. Chamberlain and myself talked bet, but did not make any. Don't remember writing letters to absentee voters, but may have done so. Saw Geo. Cranson on the day before the election. Knew Sam. Covey was away. Do not think I wrote to Covey. Heard through his boy that he was coming home to vote. The Dobbs Brothers had one of my rigs on election day and Geo. Gainford the other. Had Ab. Johnson's horse on that day and drove voters to the poll. Do not know how many polls I visited that day. Took Hollingsworth to the polls, also Theo. Foley, who asked me to take him. Went to Chas. Hull's to buy gooseberries. Hull drove my horse with his son to the poll. and I remained in Hull's house until he came back. Would not say positively that I did not take voters to both the township polls. Did not hear any of the parties I took to the polls say how they were going to vote. Bonesteel was taken to the polls with the rig I was driving. Did not make any speeches, second any resolutions, or present any addresses during the elections. There was no party caucus held in my private office in rear of post office. The voters that I drew to the polls were all Conservatives. Did not take any Reformers. Bet $1 00 with W. A. Lewis after the election, before the result was known, but do not remember saying to him that if the Conservative party lose I have done all I could.

In cross examination by Mr. Hutcheson, Mr. Berney said he sat on the edge of the platform at the Wood meeting in Athens because there was no room elsewhere. I was not invited to go to the meeting. When not in post office my chief business is selling machinery, and do not think I was any more active looking after sales during the election campaign than at any other time. It is nothing unusual for me to be driving around the country looking after my business. The betting with Taplin was a friendly transaction.

The examination of Mr. Berney took until the noon hour when an adjournment for an hour was made.

On resuming, W. C. Fredenburgh said he was at Armstrong House when Berney, Dr. Chamberlain and Ronan were discussing politics. Berney offered to bet on Taylor's majority in Gananoque. Ronan broke in on conversation several times and Berney gave him some short answers. Heard Berney tell Ronan he was a fool if he thought the Conservatives would not give the Catholics separate schools in Manitoba.

N. J. Ronan said he was at Armstrong House talking with Dr. Chamberlain when Berney came in. They talked on election matters. Berney said that if the Conservatives were returned to power they would give the Catholics separate schools Said I did not believe it. Berney went on to tell what the Conservatives had done for the Catholics, told him they had never done anything, and he called me a d—d liar and told me to shut my mouth. Was at Hull's polling place on election day and saw Berney there. The cross examination by Mr. Hutcheson did not bring out anything different to that before stated.

Fred. Pierce said he held the stakes in the Berney-Taplin bet, The bet was made before election day and paid over some days after the election. Had nothing to do getting witnesses for or against at this trial Was in Lombardy last week looking for a servant girl. Asked for Geo. Cranson, of Klyne, the hotel-keeper, who did not know where he was but sent a boy out to enquire, who said Cranson was at Franktown. Told Klyne the chances were he would be wanted. Did not go for or send for him. Have no idea of the whereabouts of Cranson. Remember Woods' meeting in Athens. Berney did not ask me to throw my bar open on that occasion.

Frank Covey testified to going to the station for his father. Got letter from his father to come for him. Went to Dobbs' for rig, who sent him to Berney's, where he got one. Did not pay either of them anything for use of rig.

Sam. Covey said he came home from Lowe in Quebec to vote and paid his own expenses. Did not tell Ronan and Kelly that Berney wrote for me to come home, although I often tell things when visiting. Did not pay for rig, but asked Dobbs who was to get pay for rig and he said "pay me." I have not paid him yet.

Phil Kennedy said he was living at W. Doolan's on day of election. Saw Berney a few days before the last election and he asked him, as he was driving into the Armstrong yard, if he could help their party at this election. Told him he would see. Berney said to witness, "[illegible] pinch our party helped you [illegible] and you should help them now." [illegible] drove across the river a couple of years ago after a trunk and did not report at the custom house. Rig was seized, and J. F. Wood on the advice of Donovan, Cawley, and Berney, secured the return of about $50 of the money.

Thos. Howison gave unimportant evidence; also Thos. Henderson.

Joseph Klyne, Lombardy, did not testify to any new points, only that he denied telling Gallagher and McLean that Pierce said that Cranson was an important witness to keep away, but that witness told these men that he must be an important witness as so many were anxious to find him.

Frank Foley's evidence was mainly corroborative of Berney's in regard to him working for him on election day.

Chas. Hull said that Berney was driving by their place on election day when he hailed him and invited him in to have a chat with the woman, while he and his son took Berney's rig and drove to the polls, a distance of a mile or so. On their return Berney took his rig and drove off.

Theo. Foley told of Berney coming to his place on election day to sell him a cultivator. Witness asked him to take him to the polls, which he did.

S. A. Taplin gave unimportant testimony.

Byron Yates saw Berney at the western poll. He brought a voter. Was there only part of the day.

Thos. Vanarnum said that on the day of last election Berney asked him if his clerk (a Mr Colborn) was going to vote. Replied that he did not know. Berney said you had better tell him he could go, and witness said that he was not electioneering for the Conservative party. Berney and S. A. Taplin often discussed politics in front of his store.

Jas. K. Redmond saw Berney at the western poll on election day.

Nich. Hollingsworth said he asked Berney to go with him to the western poll, where he voted, and he got in and went up and back with him.

Wm. A. Lewis said he had a conversation with Berney in the post office on the evening of election day. Bet $1 with him on the result Berney made the remark that "let the result be what it may, he had done what he could anyway."

A. R Brown saw Berney drive up to the Gamble House on evening before election with Geo. Cranson, an absentee voter, who was around the village next day. He did not reside in Athens at time of election.

J. L. Gallagher and Jas. Sheldon saw Theo. Foley going towards west poll in rig with Berney.

Jas. Duggan said the entrance to Berney's private office was through post office. Have often been in there. Pierce, Karley, Fowler, and others might have been in there with him. Had seen Parish and Arnold in there also. Have talked politics in there and on the street.

Sam Fowler said there had never been any talk on organization in his presence in Berney's private office, but may have discussed politics in there. The work of organization had usually taken place in Duggan's store. Do not remember whether Berney was at the local organization meeting or not.

Stephen Kelly saw Berney come to town hall poll in rig with Covey. [illegible] outside scrutineer and sat where he could see all that came to hall.

This [illegible] the evidence in chief, and Mr. Hutcheson recalled Mr. Berney who said, in rebuttal of Ronan's evidence, that he did not tell him that he was a d——d liar but told him to shut his mouth. He was in no caucus during the Dominion elections.

Fred Pierce, also recalled, said he was up to the west poll and Covey got into his rig and was driven to town hall poll, where he voted, and then went over to the hotel with him.

Geo. Cranson's name was called, and he not appearing, J. H. McLaughlin was called to prove service of subpoena and payment of witness fees. In graphic language he recounted his adventures while in search of Cranson. First he heard he was at Franktown, then at Merrickville, finally he was located in a cabin about two miles from Mott's Mills in Kitley. He could not drive into the place, and leaving his horse a mile away he took across lots, over fences, etc., and when he found his man he was "very sick." Serving the papers and paying fees, he tried to persuade Cranson to get up and dress and go with him, and he consented. When dressed and in the open air, he grew "sick" again and was unable to walk. Partly carrying and partly dragging his subject along, he managed to get him over three fences and covered about half the distance to where his rig was when he became exhausted himself, and finding a soft nook near a fence he laid his burden down and went for his rig. On returning he foud that the invigorating evening air had restored his patient and that he had mysteriously disappeared. He went back to the house where he first found him, and the parties there said they had seen Cranson sliding along towards a piece of woods. He searched in vain and then had to come away without him.

The Judge listened patiently to the recital and said if the prosecution demanded it he would issue a bench warrant for Cranson. Prosecuting attorney asked for time to consult his advisers before such was done. And an ajournment was made till 8 p. m. On coming into court the solicitors on each side came to an agreement to send in a written argument to the Judge on or before the 17th June. The court then adjourned.

About Hood's Sarsaparilla and advised me to try it—This is the kind of advertising which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world. Friend tells friend that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures; that it gives strength, health, vitality and vigor, and whole neighborhoods use it as a family medicine.

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