

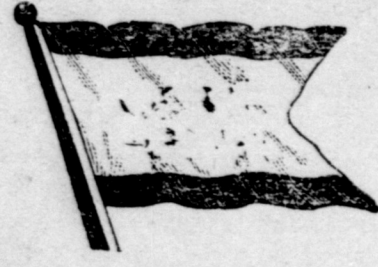
FREDERICTON GLOBE.

The FREDERICTON GLOBE is published every Saturday from the office, Sharkey Block, and mailed to any address in Canada or the United States for One Dollar per annum, in advance.

Advertisements such as: Wanted, Lost, Found, Houses to Rent, Etc., one dollar first insertion, 25 cents each subsequent insertion. Local Notices ten cents per line first insertion, 5 cents each subsequent insertion. Births and Marriages fifty cents each insertion. Contracts for yearly advertising furnished on application. All communications business or otherwise to be addressed to FREDERICTON GLOBE.

Fredericton Globe

A. J. MACHUM, Publisher and Proprietor. FREDERICTON, N. B., OCT. 15, 1892.



THE GENERAL ELECTION!

Nomination - To-day. Election, Saturday Oct. 22.

The Government Candidates for the County of York are:-

HON. A. G. BLAIR, WILLIAM WILSON, JOHN ANDERSON, THOMAS H. COLTER.

The Candidates for the Government will have a Walk Over in York.

The Opposition Ticket Very Weak.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

All over the provinces the usual excitement caused by an election is beginning to be felt, and politicians are commencing to hustle. Tickets are being scraped up by the opponents of the government in nearly every constituency. The opposition are without, and always have been, a policy of any kind; their one aim and ambition being to displace the Blair administration. In Mr. Stockton, the leader of the party, and we might say in the whole of the party cannot be found a man competent to grasp, and who fully understands the affairs of our province. During the last session of the assembly, Mr. Stockton and the opposition members clearly showed by the first move that he and they made after Mr. Hannington had retired, that they were even ignorant of constitutional methods, as was shown by the fact of their asking for a royal commission to be appointed by the governor to enquire into some charges laid against Mr. Blair and his government. They then in most violent language denounced Mr. Blair, but when the opportunity was afforded them to prove the charges they made, they refused to go any further in the matter, thus proving to the public the fact that the allegations they made were without foundation, and that such charges were made by Mr. Blair's enemies purely out of revenge. Men of that stamp are not the kind of men we want.

The Blair administration have on the other hand, shown by their efforts to improve our stock and agricultural interest that they have the best interests of the province at heart, and are to be congratulated on the success which has attended their efforts in that direction. The improvement in the horses and cattle of this province, since the stock importation by the government, was clearly seen at our exhibition this fall; the horse parade being the largest and best ever seen here. Improvements of every kind have been made from one end of the province to the other; and while they may have involved considerable expenditure, they cannot, in time, fail to benefit greatly, our province, particularly the impetuous given the dairy interests, the benefit of which is already felt in our own constituency. The election brought about by the government will abolish the Legislative Council and save the province some ten thousand dollars which they would otherwise lose, by one more sitting of that august, but useless body.

We can see no good cause for displacing the present government, and we can see a good reason for preventing the premiership to go from York to St. John county, and this constituency especially, should do everything in its power to return the four government candidates with, as we know they will, a handsome majority.

The candidates in the field in the different constituencies are as follows:

RESTIGOUCHIE—Gov't—Hon. C. H. La Billois, W. A. Mott. Opp.—William Murray, J. C. Bar'arie, J. Ch. Culligan.

GLOUCESTER—Recognized Gov't ticket—John Silverright, Theo. Blanchard. Gov't supporters—Jos. Poirier, P. Venoit.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Gov't—Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Jas. Robinson, John O'Brien, J. P. Burchill. Opp.—John Morrissey.

KENT—Gov't—Legere, Barnes. Opp.—J. D. Phinney, J. B. Gogain.

WESTMORLAND—Gov't—Hon. A. D. Richard, J. W. Y. Smith, A. E. Killam, W. Woodbury Wells.

Opp.—H. A. Powell, W. W. Wells, F. W. Sumner, O. M. Melanson. ALBERTA—Gov't—Hon. H. R. Emerson, Dr. Lewis. Opp.—W. B. Jones. ST. JOHN COUNTY—Gov't—A. I. Trieman, W. C. R. Allen, John L. Carleton, Dr. Hannington. Opp.—Dr. Stockton, Dr. Alward, Wm. Shaw, A. C. Smith. ST. JOHN COUNTY—Gov't—McLeod, Dunn Opp.—Rourke, McKewen. CHARLOTTE—Gov't—Hon. Jas. Mitchell, Hon. Geo. Hill, James Kussell, James O'Brien. Opp.—G. D. Grimmer, Thos. McGowan, F. M. Murchie, D. F. Maxwell. KINGS—Gov't—Hon. A. S. White, G. G. Scovil, Hon. G. H. Fiewelling. Opp.—A. L. Keirstead, Geo. W. Fowler, Dr. Gilchrist. QUEENS—Gov't—Thos. Hetherington, L. P. Ferris. SUSSEX—Gov't—Chas. B. Harrison. Opp.—Hon. W. E. Perley, Arthur Glastier.

YORK—Gov't—Hon. A. G. Blair, Wm. Wilson, John Anderson, Thos. H. Colter. Opp.—Capt. Howe, W. K. Allen, J. K. Pimble, H. H. Pitts. CARLETON—Gov't—Connell and Dible. Opp.—Dr. Atkinson, R. K. Jones. VI TORIA—Gov't—Tweedie. Opp.—Thomas Lawson, Porter. MADAWASKA—Gov't—L. Theriault.

HONORING COLUMBUS.

Within the present century a disposition has sprung up, increasing as the year goes on, for new means of excitement, or rather the manifestation of a restless spirit, so common to our race and to late generations especially. Great holidays and occasions and great loss of money, in the shape of wages, are the result of what common sympathy has converted into fashion: As examples—our grandfathers never thought of floral grave decorations, now whole communities feel that they must turn out at an appointed time to strew flowers upon the graves of the departed. Abor days, whereby school children are required to plant trees about their premises (which is about the wisest conception of all). Tin weddings, wooden weddings, silver weddings, golden weddings, diamond weddings, the latter observance of so rare occurrence that no one disposed to make presents feel their diamonds to be any way risky in the giving away. Then we have commemorative battles to fight over again, either annually or contentually; and the receding to mind the deeds of great men who have done something for their country in the way of literature, science, heroism, or what not—such as Burns, Shakespeare, and now Columbus. The national anniversaries whereby England recalled the recollection of her people to the restoration of Charles 2nd, 31st May, and of Gunpowder Plot, 5th November, appear to have been dropped of late years, on account, we suppose, of the more sensible spirit of the age, which is opposed to what was the tyranny of the monarch, or rather his father, and also to the bigotry which would keep alive the parliamentary attempt to blow up King, lords and commons in one grand holocaust. But the question is, if one set of foolish things has passed into oblivion, is not the present generation and also the last equally at sea in some of their observations, as above suggested and others that might be? Nobody thought of celebrating the first centennial of Shakespeare, or Columbus, or even the second centennial; but after poor Shakespeare had been dead for three hundred years and poor Columbus four hundred years, there must be a great kick up over the remains, in the United States and elsewhere, lest we suppose those once great men might be forgotten, without stopping to think that we have the plays of the one, and the land of America of the other to keep their memories green. In New York, the whole of this week has been given up to Columbian festivities. Indeed, according to what we read in the newspapers the 4th of July celebration is only child's play in comparison, and what is the good of it all? The harm is in great loss of time, wages, balance, among the working classes, dissipation, and loss of life, such as is common to all extraordinary turnouts, when great masses of people assemble and pitfalls are not infrequent as every stop. The Parisians and New Yorkers are equally excitable and ever seeking for pastures new to let off their superabundant steam. But to give six whole days to Columbus, a man gone to dust four hundred years ago, caps the climax of anything in this line of business, the sun has ever shone upon. The celebration of the battle of Gettysburg and the final triumphs of the Northern arms, are two events which might go down to posterity as things to be recalled centennially—for these record the salvation of a whole nation. But to make a great pow wow over Columbus is nothing but—but—gammon.

Some men kin make votes that can't make laws. Pettycoats has no business in politics and visy verry. Mightly few patriots set up nights wurrin' about fallin' to get an offis that don't pay. A candidate for offis is williner than a gal that wants to get married. A candidate for constable wurries as much over it as a candidate for Parliament. There's plenty uv money in the country of we only kldoe how to get hold uv it.

The Earth's Population. The latest estimates makes the total population of the earth 1,440,000,000. 'Tis also set down that the languages spoken now number 3,000. The Lutheran Kishenzzeitung states that the Bible is now accessible to fully two-thirds of the human race. It is true that the Scriptures have been translated into not more than 187 languages, but those are the dominating tongues, of the world, and through them Christianity reaches the bulk of mankind—or may do so, England and America are immeasurably ahead in the production of translators and translations.

Glass, as far as research has been able to determine, was in use 2,000 years before the birth of Christ, and was even then not in its infancy. In the state collection at the British Museum there is the head of a lion moulded in glass bearing the name of an Egyptian king of the eleventh dynasty. One-Piece Barrels. A German has patented a process for making barrels without staves. The trunk of a tree is sawed into lengths to the size of the barrel required, and the chunks are placed in a boiler and boiled for a few hours. It is believed that if a current of electricity be passed through the boiler a chemical action is generated that softens the wood for working. After the boiling the bark is stripped from the chunks. In front of a cutting tool the chunks are held by forks in a manner similar to that in which a piece of wood is held in a lathe. The chunk revolves rapidly against the edge of a fixed broad blade that cuts a continuous shoot of soft wood of any desired thickness. The strip passes to a flat table, where it is cut transversely into lengths of the required size. One machine cuts grooves for the head and the bottom, and another cuts V-shaped slots out of the edges. Then the pieces are bent into cylinders and hooped. Moisture is extracted by a drying apparatus.

Canada's Grain Crop. A recent estimate places our total wheat crop this year at 55,000,000 bushels. In Ontario the crop is 23,000,000 bushels against 32,000,000 last year. In Manitoba and in the Northwest it will be 20,000,000 against 25,000,000 last year. Other provinces will yield probably 2,000,000 against 3,000,000 last year; making a total this year of 55,000,000 bushels against 62,000,000 in 1891. There is considerable old wheat left in the country, and deducting the amount of wheat necessary for home requirements and consumption, the total exportable surplus this year will be 20,000,000 bushels, or about 10,000,000 less than last year.

The total oat crop in Canada this year is 85,000,000 bushels against 90,000,000 last year. The total barley crop will be 17,000,000 bushels against 19,000,000 last year. There was a decrease from 1 to 3 per cent in the yield per acre in Ontario this year in every grain but rye, the greatest decrease being in winter wheat, which was 22.5 per cent. against 25.7 per cent. last year.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Running Comments on Passing Events.

Sundry Ebulitions in Prose and Rhyme.

How the Domestic, Social and Literary World is Wagging.

An English mint possesses an electrically operated machine for counting coins.

There is a tree in Jamaica known as the life tree on account of its leaves growing even after being severed from the plant; only by fire can it be entirely destroyed.

The Russian physician who proposes to cure neuralgia pains by throwing a beam of electric light from an arc lamp on the part affected is entitled to a respectful hearing. It will be a long time before we exhaust the uses of this mystic agent.

A French manufacturer makes minute electric lamps about the size of a pea for the use of photographers in the dark room. They are intended to be mounted in the middle of a pair of spectacles or on the frame without the glasses, the lamp being shielded by a reflector. The battery is made up of accumulator cells.

It seems that 26 per cent. of the women of England earn their own living; but yet one would scarcely believe that there are nearly three hundred and fifty female blacksmiths in that country.

If you wish to increase your chances of life, marry, for, as a rule, married men live longer than bachelors; yet out of every thousand persons in England more than six hundred are unmarried.

It has been noticed how women mostly commit suicide by drowning, and less by shooting. By the way, suicide is men more among miners than any other class of people; and self-destruction, strangely enough, is said to be most prevalent among soldiers.

Thirty-five millions of people die every year—few of these from old age. In a doctor's opinion, nearly as many people shorten their career by over-eating as from excessive drinking; while in England alone three hundred persons are annually cut off through accidental poisoning.

France has the cheapest rate of postage, but possesses a capital in which it is said more murders take place in six months than occur in London, Berlin and Vienna together, in twice that length of time, but altogether more murders take place in the United States than in any other country.

M. Langlois, of Paris, an indefatigable worker, eighty years old, has spent fifty-nine years of his life in clipping from newspapers articles offering documentary interest. He has collected 100,000 of the documents, has numbered and classed them, then fastening them on enormous registers bound in parchment. These pages are most interesting, and this unique collection is offered to the National Library. It certainly will be often consulted, for it represents the quintessence of 300,000 journals.

Political Proverbs. Some men kin make votes that can't make laws.

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Cost of Postage Eighty Years ago.

An old almanac for 1814 gives the following as the rates of postage prevailing at that time: "For every single letter by land, for 40 miles, 8 cents; 90 miles, 10 cents; 150 miles, 12 cents; 300 miles, 17 cents; 500 miles, 20 cents, and for more than 500 miles, 25 cents. No allowance to be made for intermediate miles. Every double letter is to pay double the said rates; every triple; every packet weighing one ounce, at the rate of four single letters each ounce. Every ship letter originally received at the office for delivery, 6 cents. Magazines and pamphlets, not over 50 miles, 1 cent per sheet; over 50 miles and not exceeding 100, 1 cent per sheet; over 100 miles, 2 cents per sheet.

GREAT BIBLE COMPETITION.

Thousands of Dollars in Rewards for Bible Readers. THE LADIES HOME MAGAZINE presents its great Bible Competition to the public of America. The first office will get \$100 in cash, the second, \$50 cash, 3rd, Grand Piano, 4th, Ladies Seal Coat, 5th, \$250 organ; 6th, Ladies Gold Watch; 7th, Silk Dress; 8th, 1000 elegant Silver Tea Sets to the next 1000 correct answers; 9th, beautiful Gold Watch; 10th, 500 other articles of Silverware, making the most expensive and magnificent list of rewards ever offered by publisher. QUESTIONS—(1) How many Books does the Bible contain? (2) How many Chapters? (3) How many verses? (4) How many verses in each Book? (5) How many verses in each Chapter? (6) How many verses in each Verse? (7) How many verses in each Verse? (8) How many verses in each Verse? (9) How many verses in each Verse? (10) How many verses in each Verse? (11) How many verses in each Verse? (12) How many verses in each Verse? (13) How many verses in each Verse? 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