

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE LUMBER SEASON.

The prospects for further sawing this season on the Miramichi look blue. The demurrage bills here this season will be large.

THE TOWER CASE.

After all the scandal this long-winded case called into life in St. John—going so far as to mistrust the purity of some of our Provincial crime, after the elaborate efforts of Thompson and his aids, and though the mate of the scuttled ship the Brothers Pride swore to being employed by Capt. Tower to scuttle the ship, the conviction has been just quashed before the full Court in Fredericton.

A WORD TO INSPECTOR MILLAN.

We are afraid this worthy officer will injure his health, if he stay in so much. We would recommend outdoor exercise among the post offices to him now and again. Suppose he came up to the North, and while recruiting his health, and shooting brant, tried if he could not work out some schemes to improve the mail carrying system between here and Escomiac, so that the people might be better served, at perhaps a small additional cost to the department.

SHIPS 'TWEEN HERE AND ENGLAND.

It is contended we ought to have a line of steamers plying between here and England to carry away our cattle. So we ought if we could afford the subsidy. The Telegraph says:

"We have been waiting for the Government to help us—waiting in vain." We presume the Telegraph meant to write the plu-perfect tense, instead of the perfect—had been waiting. For friend Isaac, and his Grit party were in for five years, and never satisfied the anxious longings of the Telegraph's heart in this direction. Give our government at least the same chance as the others—five years. Will you not, Telegraph?

THE INFLUENCE ON THE LUMBER MARKET.

English deal purchasers have learnt that the operations in lumber this season will nearly double those of last year. This is the reason they are in no hurry purchasing at the present high figures. We think our lumber dealers like the great wheat and corn firms of the West, ought to be able to create a "corner" in the market to meet any movement of this kind. If they were all like Mr. Gibson they could too. He does not sell lumber below its value. We fancy men here like Senator Muirhead, George McLeod and others who do not find it necessary to put every dollar they are worth into their business in order to be able to keep it going, would be able to league with men of the Gibson stamp in this game of ruse contre ruse.

FREE TRADE WITH BRAZIL—THE GOVERNMENT'S HAPPY STRIKE.

THANKS to the Government a treaty of commerce has been established between the Dominion and Brazil. The Government of Canada offer a subsidy of \$50,000 a year towards the line of steamers, provided the Brazilian Government pay a like amount. The steamers are not to be under 1,800 tons burthen, and are to run monthly higher and thither; from and to Montreal during the summer, and from and to Halifax in winter, touching at St. Thomas, Pernambuco, Macio, Cahia and Rio Janeiro. At the last named port connection will be made with a Brazilian line plying down the coast. Here through the intelligence of the Government is a wide market opened up for Canadian surpluses. To Brazil we will be able to send oats, coal, fish, dressed lumber, lard, kerosene, butter, potatoes, cotton goods, woodenware, cattle, etc.; in return getting sugar, coffee, fruit, dyes, mahogany, rosewood, caoutchouc, cotton, rice, tobacco, etc. The New York Herald admitted the other day that Canada had cut out the States in getting this trade, and pointed out that it was a good stroke of policy. Yes, it is a good stroke of policy; but it is only one among the many good strokes for our present enlightened, plucky and progressive Government.

PURE GRITS, MOURNING FOR EGYPT'S FLESH POTS.

We can afford to sit and enjoy the agony of the Grits, driven from power, the public chests closed against them sine die, the country forging every day ahead, and the "lum" so ridiculed not any longer a ham but a thunder-peat of progress in their ears, proclaiming them evil croakers,

soured prophets and a worse plague to the country during their five years of misrule than ever were the rust, the army worm or the potato beetle. It looks comical taking up the Freeman to read "Anglin's Lament on Lost Patronage," and to hear such a political corruptionist lecturing this Government on public purity. To hear a man who sat in the speaker's chair, while he farmed out Government printing contracts contrary to law and parliamentary decency, talk about dark dealings in letting railroad contracts is to hear over again Esop's crab rebuke his son for crooked walking. But ex-contractor, ex-speaker Anglin is just as good as any of the rest of them—they are all tarred with the same stick, Beelzebub being just as black as Belial. But listen to themselves and they are not alone politically sound, but morally saints. We have once heard of Mr. Anglin striking a desk so hard in Gloucester that it has been of little service since, as he declared: "This man accuses me of having told a lie; Gentlemen, I HAVE NEVER TOLD A LIE."

Well, there is many a way of choking a dog, besides choking him with butter, and many a way of strangling a truth without telling a downright falsehood. Everything Gibbon wrote he Gibbonized, and though he now here says there is no God, and no virtue in the other sex, yet the whole tone of his history "saps a solemn creed with irony," declaring Gods existence as mythical and absurd as women's chastity. Lesser sneerers do the same in lesser circles, and in less worthy pursuits; and Mr. Anglin in a small way is as much an adept in Anglinizing facts, as Gibbon was in Gibbonizing them. For example at the last election here for the sake of trying to catch the Catholic vote, he darkly hinted at his appointment to the Marine and Fisheries department, while he knew, that so long as a Burpee whom for the sake of position he supported had a voice in the ring, he never could fill an administrative post. He even knew a rumour was afloat, an unfounded rumor, that a certain gentleman whose lofty integrity and great abilities made his good wishes a castle of strength behind any candidate, had written a certain letter in his favor and he mysteriously hinted the rumor was true. Mr. Anglin never told a lie; illustrious George No. 2; though from all his reading of heavy indigestible literature he ought to know just this that a suppressio veri is in effect a suggestio falsi. So there we leave him with the sour and disappointed editor of the Telegraph—to mourn over the flesh pots which they will never again get their hands into on this side the river of Styx.

THE EPIZOOTIC.

This disease known as the horse ail is going over the Continent. In a few days it will be here. We have a good prescription for a remedy by us, and will publish when the disease arrives.

THE "STAR" MISCARRYING.

We regret the STAR does not reach the Advocate office; but we can assure Mr. Anslow this is not our fault's, we mail the paper to him regularly. Will the post offices explain?

SIR CHARLES TUPPER AT BROME.

We commend the extracts from Sir Charles Tupper's speech to our readers. We want them to read them in the light of Grit prophecies; and to compare the official facts with the prophetic declarations of the enemies of this country. Just think of \$30,000 surplus earnings for the Intercolonial for the month of September, while under Grit rule it was losing half a million a year. Note the increase of tonnage in Montreal for this year—and then believe the Grits if you can.

THE ENGLISH DELEGATES.

The Agricultural delegates, Professor Sheldon and Mr. Sparrow brought out here by the Dominion Government to examine and report upon agricultural capabilities, have come from Nova Scotia and the Island, gone up the St. John valley, and will reach here with the Surveyor General about Friday. They will visit Napan and other parts; and we shall publish a full report of their views of our northern counties.

COUNCILLOR'S ELECTION.

We do not know who will be elected or who will try for Chatham. But up the river the battle wages hot and fierce. Mr. Adams in today's STAR, besides publishing a manly card, stamps out the first campaign lie by charging the Advocate's editor with falsehood. It appears it was we who got Mr. Adams into this scrape by saying he was a Chatham man. But Chatham is only his official residence, his interests and his heart are in Newcastle parish and to its improvement we doubt not his best energies will be bent. He is made of the right kind of stuff and we want to see him elected by a handsome majority as beyond question he will be. It is fortunate for him the Advocate opposes him.

Mr. Brown the veteran Councillor publishes his card also today. There is not a shadow of doubt about Mr. Brown going in with a sweeping majority. He is a thorough business man, has fine abilities, and uses these in the interest of his constituents. Newcastle should take a pride in electing two men like Brown and Adams, and they ought to feel indignant that wheezing creatures should presume to solicit their votes. Brown and Adams will be elected by large majorities.

DUN, WYMAN & CO.'S EVIDENCE.

Take up the published statement of this concern and here is what you read. In Canada the failures for the three quarters of 1880 have numbered 130; liabilities \$1,219,763; for 1879 417 FAILURES; LIABILITIES \$6,998,617. This just shows how the country is going to the dogs. Messrs. Dun, Wyman & Co., add:—"The above figures will be accepted as a very satisfactory and gratifying evidence of the general prosperous condition of the country." Will the Grits still croak?

THE BROME ELECTION.

Another victory for the Conservatives was won in Brome on Monday. Brome was made vacant by Mr. Chandlers death. Mr. Chendler poor man was a Grit and was returned as a Grit by 136 majority. Previously a Grit had gone in by acclamation. Two contested the seat this time, Mr. Fisher a Grit, and Mr. Manson a Conservative. The latter has been elected by 150 majority—showing precisely the rate at which the popularity of the Government is shrinking. Hon. Peter Mitchell helped out the campaign in Brome, and made a telling speech there.

THE LAND MEETING AT KILRICKLE, IRELAND.

A land meeting has been held at Kilrickle, five miles from Loughrea. An exciting scene occurred about a quarter of a mile from the place of meeting. The Loughrea contingent, which was very large, were met by a band in processional order. Amidst much cheering, the party marched to a field convenient to the house of a man named Birmingham, from which he had been evicted. On arriving in front of the field, amidst shouting for the Land League, they swept away the walls and hedges. The party charged several times round the field, tossing the cut hay to the wind. The Constabulary were present in large numbers, but did not interfere. As the chair was about to be taken, two large contingents arrived from Gurteen and Athenry. The appearance of these contingents was the signal of another scene. All the walls in the vicinity were this time torn down, and thousands of people continued to march around the field for some time.—Et.

TRAITORS.

READ our article on first page headed "Traitors." They are showing their heads nicely—and it is time the public knew of it.

THE appointment of a number of Q. C.'s was announced in the last Canada Gazette. Those from New Brunswick are: Allan H. Davidson, Newcastle; William Jack and David Shanks Kerr, St John; and R. R. Fitzgerald, Charlottetown.

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