

THE WOODSTOCK DISPATCH.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., DEC. 11, 1895.

REED VS. MCKINLEY.

The Congress of the United States has begun its session, and Mr. Reed of Maine, has been elected Speaker. The Speaker in the American legislative body, does not appear to be the official personage that he is under our constitution. He is on the contrary the foremost man in the house.

Mr. Reed is the nominee of the Republican party, in which he is a conspicuous figure, and it appears that McKinleyism while nominally a republican doctrine, is not regarded with unmixed favor, by all the politicians of the stripe. At all events Mr. Reed has no chance for the dogma, if the New York papers which reach this office are to be credited.

The New York World says that Mr. Reed let the friends of Gov. McKinley know that the one idea of their champion is not to prevail in the present Congress, and its Washington correspondent writes:—"All chance of McKinley being able to obtain political capital by the forcing of his ideas upon this Congress has been disposed of. But over and over the importance of Reed's remarks, so far as McKinley is concerned, is the guarantee given to the country that he does not propose to have the business interests of the nation disturbed by a general overhauling of the tariff. That agony is to be avoided."

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The President's Message.

President Cleveland delivered his annual message to Congress on Tuesday the 3rd. It was a long and interesting message containing following allusion to the Behring Sea and Venezuelan questions:—"Speaking of our relations with Great Britain, the president says that several vexatious questions were left undetermined by the decision of the Behring arbitration tribunal and much correspondence has passed between the two governments on the subject of preventing the examination and slaughter of seals. The need of a more effective enforcement of existing regulations as well as the adoption of more stringent ones have been urged upon the British government, but thus far without success. He urges the sanction of Congress for the arrangement authorized by the Paris Convention, by which the United States was to Great Britain \$425,000 in full settlement of British claims arising from the seizure of our sailing vessels. If this is not done the Government is bound by every honor and duty to provide for the speedy adjustment of these claims by arbitration as the only alternative. Notwithstanding Great Britain originated the proposal to enforce international rules for the prevention of violation at sea, she was obliged by the position of British shipping interests to accept the date set for carrying the said rules into effect and the matter is still in abeyance. Referring briefly to the present state of proceeding to define the international boundary between Passamaquoddy Bay and the Alaskan boundary, the president urges as imperative authorization of a joint delimitation with Great Britain, the president urges as imperative authorization of a joint delimitation with Great Britain of the unsatisfactory delimitation of boundary between the United States and Canada in the great lakes at the approaches of the narrow waters connecting them, and for immediate provision to determine the line.

The continuous:—In view of the acute stage of the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela in July a dispatch was pressed to our ambassador at London for communication to the British government forth our attitude. The conclusions formulated are in substance that our traditional policy opposes a forcible increase by a European power of its territorial possessions in this continent, that this policy is as well founded in principle as supported by precedents, that we are bound to protest against enlargement of the area of British Guiana in derogation of the rights and against the of Venezuela, that the territorial dispute should be reasonably settled only by arbitration, and should include the whole controversy. A dispatch called upon the British government for a definite answer to the question whether it would submit the territorial controversy in its entirety to impartial arbitration. An answer has not been received yet, but it is expected shortly, when further communication will probably be made to Great Britain.

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TEN INCHES OF SNOW.

In the Woods in Quebec Province.—A Trilling Canoe Trip.

ST. LOUIS STATION. DEC. 4.—Winter has set in, in right good earnest here it seems. Since the recent heavy rain the weather has been extremely cold. There is about ten inches of snow here at present and a crust that will almost carry a man and makes it very hard travelling in the woods.

Work in the various camps is progressing favorably and quite an amount of logs are on the landings and skidways. Nearly all the camps are yarding now although a few teams are pulling into the rivers. The streams are freezing up but the large lakes are still open.

In the innocence of my childhood I have often listened to the words of the song,

"The Indian sits in his little canoe And paddles away o'er the waters so blue."

and a feeling of envy would fill my heart as I thought of the happy free lot of the aborigine. But an experience I had in canoeing not long since put to end all notions of romance I ever held concerning the Indian and his little bark canoe. In company with G. L. Tapley of St. John and Mr. Charles Morrison of St. Francis we started in a log canoe down "Boundary" lake a distance of nine miles. The weather in the morning was perfection and as we came in view of the fine sheet of water just as the sun was rising over the eastern hills, a view lay before us that would send an artist into raptures. Soon after we started the wind arose and began tossing "white caps" all over the lake. Pretty soon a swell struck us broadside to and partly filled our "little canoe" and completely saturating our nether garments. For the remainder of our time during the trip down one of the party was kept pretty busy baling the surplus water from our craft, that is the part that did not form into ice as soon as it struck. We stopped at different places where the French habitants were hauling logs to the lake. At one place a crew of four men and two horses were at work bringing the logs off a mountain. The horses were "singled out" and attached to narrow little "bob sleighs" and came piling down the trail for it could not be called a road at a rate that threatened to send horse driver load and all into the lake but they made the turn all right and came on the landing with a good natured and a cheery "bon jour monsieurs." At another point we stopped to lunch and went up the mountain road a few rods to get out of the wind. While eating, we heard a team coming down the road with a load of logs. We got to one side for safety and the team with its heavy drag dashed past us literally just touching in places. Just below us there was a crash and for a minute horses driver logs and all seemed mixed in a confused mass but before we reached the place the whole became disengaged and we found the only injury to be a broken "bunk chain." "Oh dat noting monsieurs no trub at all" said the driver in broken English "I fix him all right next time I put some hay wire in him dat stan." About three o'clock the wind having fallen we started on our return journey, the wind had fallen and the thermometer was rapidly doing likewise. Shortly after dark we arrived at the head of the lake and a tramp of four miles brought us to Monison Bros., camp where a warm supper of baked beans and fried steak was awaiting us and having done ample justice to genial Jack Pelletier's welled cooked supper we were soon stretched out on our bough bunks and enjoying our pipes forgetful of our canoe trip on "Ponogoinic."

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ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR LOT OF land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds (now Wilmet) in the said County of Carleton, and bounded as follows, that is to say: Beginning at a beech tree standing at the southwest angle of lot number fourteen in the seventh tier of Williamstown, thence running by the magnet east fifty chains adjoining land granted to John Montgomery on the north thence south twenty chains thence west fifty chains to a birch tree and thence north twenty chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less known as lot number fifteen granted to Patrick McGarrigle and same conveyed to Robert Fleming by Robert Forrest by deed registered in Carleton county records in Book O of records, page 388 and 389, the 15th November, A. D. 1833. Excepting therefrom four small pieces heretofore conveyed by said Robert Fleming to several parties in all containing about six and a half acres and six rods, said pieces having been sold to respectively Charles Wolhaup, Joseph W. Cheney and two pieces to said Cyrus Simmons all fronting on the main Bloomfield road.

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W. D. BALLOCH, Sheriff Carleton County. Sheriff's Office, Woodstock, 2nd Oct. 1895.

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