

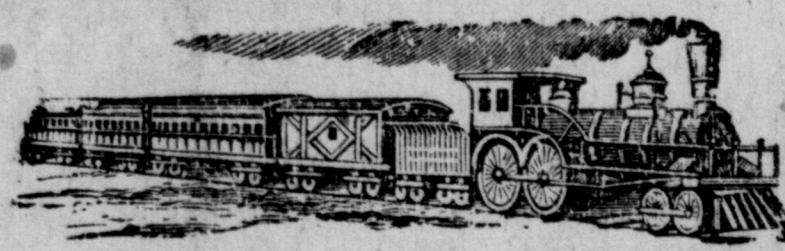
The Reporter

AND FREDERICTON ADVERTISER

Herman H. Pitts,
Editor and Proprietor.

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY JUNE 10, 1911

[100 per Annum
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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

New Brunswick Division.

ALL RAIL LINE to BOSTON &c
"THE SHORT LINE" to
Montreal, &c.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS
IN EFFECT JUNE 1st, 1891.
LEAVE FREDERICTON.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

7.10 A. M.—Express for Fredericton Junction,
St. John and intermediate points.
Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston
and points West, St. Stephen, St.
Andrews, Houlton Woodstock and
points North.
10.40 a. m. For Fredericton Junction, St. John
and points East.
4.20 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John,
St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock.
No connection with St. John on Mon-
day by this train.

Returning to Fredericton.
From St. John, 6.25, 8.30 a. m.; 4.30 p. m.
Fredericton Junction, 8.15 a. m.; 12.10 a. m.,
5.55 p. m.

McAdam Junction, 7.00 10.50 a. m.;
Vanceboro, 10.25 a. m.
St. Stephen, 5.45, 7.45 a. m.
St. Andrews, 7.20 a. m. Except Mon's and
Wed's at 5.15 a. m. 3 P.M.

ARRIVE IN FREDERICTON
9.15 a. m. 1.20, 6.40 p. m.

LEAVE GIBSON.

6.55, A. M.—Mixed for Woodstock, and
points north.

ARRIVE AT GIBSON.

4.45, P. M.—Mixed from Woodstock, and
points north.

H. P. TIMMERMAN, C. E. McPHERSON,
General Supt., Dist. Pass. Agent

NEW GOODS.

Tennant Davies & Co

Are now showing

New Table Linens, Napkins

TOWELS, TOWELINGS,

Grey and White Sheetings,

PILLOW COTTONS.

White and Colored Bed Quilts, etc

A big stock to select from.

TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.,

202 Queen Street, Fredericton.

New Wall Papers.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHEAP

Wall Paper.

This is an excellent chance for
families to obtain a good article of
Room Paper at a fair price, and to
select from a large variety of pat-
terns. We have no boarders half-a-
mile wide, but can show our friends
some very stylish NARROW BOR-
DERS that will match most any
olor.

Call and examine for yourselves!
At the old stand, known as

Hall's Book Store

New Brunswick Reporter.

ESTABLISHED IN 1844.

Is published every Wednesday from our Steam
Printing Office, York Street, Fredericton.

Terms of Subscription, \$1.00 per year.
ADVERTISING RATES.

For square of one inch, (10 lines) \$1.00 for the
first insertion and fifty cents for every subse-
quent insertion.
When charged by the line 10 cents for first
insertion and 5 cents for each subsequent in-
sertion.

Persons desiring to advertise for 3 months
or a year will be made a special rate.

HERMAN H. PITTS,
Publisher and Proprietor

New Brunswick Reporter.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1891.

Death of Sir John MacDonald.

The aged Premier and first statesman
of the Dominion of Canada, and possibly
of the world, died on Saturday night,
very quietly and peacefully with a num-
ber of friends and relatives around his
bedside. The event was not unexpected.
For the last week it has been known
that death was inevitable, though from
the tone of some of the bulletins, and
telegraph reports it was hoped a change
might come for the better. The hope
was vain. Though endowed with wonder-
ful vitality and reserve force, death had
laid on the much beloved premier its
grim hand, and the people are called to
mourn.

Much of a eulogistic nature, has been
said about the dead chieftain; much that
will be read with interest and pleasure
by the people of this and other countries.
His works and acts have been so inter-
woven with that of the history of our
beloved Canada that it will not require
a separate history of himself to give to
the earnest student a knowledge of who
he was, or what he was to the country.
He was one who was ambitious of power,
not so much for the sake of dictating to
others, but for the good he could do for
the country, by the very power centered
in his hands. He loved his country
better even than his friends, and his loss
is a country's loss, not alone that of
family and friends. Even his most
bitter political opponents, have not the
courage to attribute to him ambition for
power for mercenary motives. Though
in a position where he could manipulate,
if desired, to make money flow into his
own pockets, he died virtually a poor
man. He may have had failings, we
fail to remember any of them now, we
chose rather to think of his many ad-
mirable qualities, and the great good he
has done.

The account of his death as sent to
the St. John press was as follows:—

The end of the premier's long battle
with death came shortly after 10 o'clock
Saturday night. More than thirty
hours before this time the last indica-
tions of consciousness ceased. The dy-
ing man no longer took nourishment,
his breath began to come in short, quick
gasps, the beating of the pulse grew
fainter and more spasmodic. The learned
doctors before midnight on Friday
were certain that he had not more than
an hour or two to live; no one of them
thought it possible that life could remain
in that body until daylight. But the
morning came and passed and night
came down again before the end. At
nine o'clock Dr. Powell noticed that the
final change was at hand. The family
and most intimate personal friends were
gathered in. An hour later they saw
him breathe his last. Around the bed-
side were Lady Macdonald, Hugh John
Macdonald, the premier's son, and his
wife; Mrs. Fitzgibbon, sister of the
latter; Hon. Edgar Dewdney and Mrs.
Dewdney, who have been most intimate
friends of the household; Joseph Pope,
the premier's secretary; Fred. White of
the mounted police force, who was his
private secretary for many years;
George Sparks, a relative of Sir John;
Dr. Powell, the family physician, and
Ben. Chilton, for many years the prime

minister's trusted messenger. It was
twenty minutes after ten when the last
bulletin conveyed to the outside world
the tidings of the death of Sir John
Macdonald, and a few minutes later the
fire bell on City Hall tolled out the
message to the people of the city which
has been his home for a quarter of a
century. The telegraph offices in the
city and parliament buildings were soon
crowded with people sending private de-
spatches to their friends in all parts of
the country.

THE GOLD shipments still continue
from the United States to Europe. Last
week the amount was \$7,000,000. Al-
ready over \$60,000,000 in gold has been
drawn from the United States, and a
"gold fever" is predicted.

AN ARRANGEMENT has been
made by which the Behing Sea difficul-
ty between Canada and the United
States will be settled for a while at
least. Great Britain has agreed to a
close season, to which the United States
have also agreed. This disposes of the
question for a brief period.

Revision of the Confession of Faith.

The committee from the Presbyterian
Church of the U. S. to whom was dele-
gated the important and delicate task of
revising the Confession of Faith have
handed in their report, but it was not
considered at the session of the General
Assembly at Detroit, but was recom-
mended and the whole subject has been
sent down again to the Presbyteries for
further consideration. It is doubtful if
anything like a unanimous decision can
be arrived at, or any report presented to
meet with general approval. The report
went further than those with extreme
Calvinistic views would accept, while
the revisionists were disgusted that so
little change had been made, and so be-
tween the both extremes the report
failed to secure a popular vote.

It is not likely, in view of the turn
affairs have taken, that any change will
be made in the Confession of Faith, but
the terms of subscription to the same
may be so modified as to meet any ob-
jections or conscientious scruples of
those who cannot accept it in any but a
modified sense.

Who will be Premier?

As soon as it became known that Sir
John's sickness was of such a nature
that it was impossible for him ever again
to assume the leadership of the Con-
servative party, speculation began as to
who would be the leader of the Govern-
ment. It has been quite evident that
the matter has been of more importance
to the liberal party than to the conserva-
tive, judging from the disjointed re-
ports that have appeared in that portion
of the press of the country, and yet it
has been a matter, presumably, of some
thought to those on the government side
of politics. The difference, however, is
just here, that on the conservative
benches there are at least half a dozen
available men who have the ability to
act as leaders, while there is not one
among the liberals now in Parliament
who could receive the support of the
popular voice of the country. Laurier
makes a fair leader of an opposition but
no one imagines him capable of leading
a successful government. Cartwright
the erratic and inconsistent financial
failure, surely he would not be thought
of even among the liberals themselves.
No! the liberals have their strong men
in other spheres than in the Parliament
of Canada, and probably they will come
to the front later. In the mean while
we have to deal with facts as they are.
Who will be Premier? We take our cue
in this from the liberal press. They
have canvassed the ground very
thoroughly. They have threshed out
the various members of the late govern-
ment, personally, publicly, individually
and collectively. Sir Hector, they think

will take a judgeship, his connection
with the Tarte-McGreavy scandal will
preclude him from becoming the leader,
notwithstanding his lengthy political
career and close relations with Sir John.
Sir John Thompson is put down as a
renegade Methodist, joining the Catho-
lic Church, and less reconcilable to the
Orange element than either Sir Hector.
Sir Adolphe, or Mr. Chapleau. Of
course Sir Charles Tupper would never
do, in fact the liberal press generally
concede that he is out of the race en-
tirely, and can not possibly attain to the
leadership, and any pretensions of
friends as to his ability for the position
are swept away as not worthy of discus-
sion. Then Mr. Foster has weakened
his chances for leadership, by reason of
his shilly-shally policy on the Prohibi-
tion question, which brought him to the
position he now occupies. And so the
discussion goes on,—in the liberal press.

After reading with much interest
these comments by our contemporaries
we are convinced that Sir Charles
Tupper has the strongest antagonism on
their part, for if not belittling him for
his recent actions in connection with the
late election and Grand Trunk, they are
making out the impossibility of his re-
ceiving the call.

In view of these facts we are convin-
ced that Sir Charles is the man for the
position. We can see how he would
be very objectionable to the opposition
in Parliament; and as that is the kind
of a leader the Conservative party re-
quires, it is very necessary that he be
not at once. Under him the differ-
ent factions could be harmonized, prob-
ably, better than any other. Sir Charles
is undoubtedly the choice of the govern-
ment party in this province.

Will Change his Base.

It is currently reported that John
Edwards, proprietor of the Queen
Hotel, has decided to remove from this
city to St. John. Advertisements offer-
ing for sale the property and livery
stables have appeared in a local paper,
but just how much this means is difficult
to say. The petulant John is deep in
resources and wily in tricks. With jail
staring him in the face, it may be he
has such intentions but it can hardly be
possible that such good news is true;
before complimenting the community we
shall wait for some further develop-
ments. It is rather interesting reading
the flattering adulations upon the fellow,
in a portion of the local press. One
would think some respectable, law abid-
ing citizen was thinking of changing his
residence, instead a person who has been
a notorious criminal and persistent vio-
lator of the law, and has done more than
any one man we know of to bring the
city into ill repute. It is quite true,
from what is said of it that the appoint-
ments of his hotel have been good, and
the furnishings and catering all that
could be asked, but so far as the indi-
vidual is concerned there has been a
pestilential atmosphere about the place
since he put himself in opposition to
law. We are not wasting sympathy
this week, in "public spirited citizens"
of his ilk. This or no other city de-
pend upon one or two rum seller's public
spiritedness to keep it from being
"fenced in" has been demonstrated
quite often. We compliment the
Commercial Metropolis on the addition
they are likely to have in the near
future. With the St. Mary's rum seller
already in their midst and another
"public spirited citizen" on the way we
presume they will be pretty well made
up.

In the mean time there are a couple
of cases before the Supreme Court in
which this "public spirited" or high
spirited citizen is interested, and which
we presume will have judgments given
this term. Possibly the citizens will
have his presence here a little longer
than now contemplated by him.

THE FUNERAL

Of Canada's Greatest States-
man

Monday was a day of great excitement in
Ottawa. Everybody's thoughts were con-
centrated upon the sad event which took
place at Earnescliffe.

Liberals and conservatives alike tempo-
rarily forgot their animosities in the presence
of death and all are united in paying tri-
bute to the memory of the departed states-
man. There were few eyes that were not
dimmed with tears as the dread tocsin tolled
the doleful news on Saturday night. Every-
body realized that a dark shadow over-
clouded the whole nation. All the churches
were crowded to excess at both services
yesterday. Clergymen vied with each
other in the warmth of their eulogies.

Meantime, messages of sympathy were
pouring in to the widow at Earnescliffe from
all quarters of the globe. They came not
only from the United States, Canada and
England but far off India contributed its
quota of sympathetic condolences.

Early on Sunday Her Majesty cabled
from Balmoral to the governor general ex-
pressing her heartfelt sympathy, Canada
and the sovereign, she said, by the death
of the premier, had sustained a great loss.
Lord Salisbury and other English states-
men and notabilities like-wise did not for-
get Lady Macdonald in her moment of
deep distress. Two secretaries were busily
engaged all day writing replies. The task
is a big one.

A constant stream of visitors came to
and fro from Earnescliffe from dawn till
sunset. Nobody except relations were ad-
mitted but hundreds of cards were deposi-
ted in a little basket hanging at the gate
where a dominion policeman stood on
guard. Inside all was still. The stately
mansion never looked more beautiful with
its background of green foliage, but death's
presence was indicated by the heavy crape
hanging upon the door. Within Under-
taker Rogers with his assistants were
busily preparing the body for burial.

The remains, which had been embalmed
late in the night, now repose in a casket
literally covered with floral offerings. The
coffin, of chilled steel, is massive in size and
was manufactured in Meriden, Conn. It
is ornamented by large handles of oxidized
silver which extend along either side; a
heavy plate glass front forms half the lid
which is surrounded by silver lifters re-
presenting winged wheels emblematic of
the flight of time. The outer shell is made
of handsome polished oak and also posses-
ses massive silver handles. The funeral
arrangements are complete and will be as
follows:—

The route of the funeral procession on
Wednesday is as follows:—From the Par-
liament building via the western drive to
the main entrance across Wellington street
to Metcalfe, down Metcalfe to Maria, by
Maria and Theodore to King, King to Daly
avenue and the church.

The parade so far will be on foot, and
after the service it will be in carriages from
Daly avenue to Cumberland, Cumberland
to Rideau, Rideau to Wellington, Wellin-
gton to Queen St. West and C. P. R. depot.
The order of the procession was completed
as follows: 8 dominion policemen abreast,
8 dragons mounted abreast. Members of
the cabinet will act as pall bearers.

The indications are that the funeral will
be the greatest tribute ever paid a Canadian
statesman. Thousands of visitors are ex-
pected in the city to have a look at the
features of him, who is now cold and
dead. Arrangements are being made to
fire minute guns in every Canadian city
during the funeral hour. Members, Sena-
tors, Judges, and the general public will
walk in the mournful procession. Nearly
all the Lieut. Governors of the various pro-
vinces are expected at Ottawa. They all
wired their deepest sympathy to Earnes-
cliffe.

It has been decided that the funeral shall
be a state character, Lady Macdonald hav-
ing given her consent to this arrangement.

Heavy crape will cover Sir John's well-
known seat where he so long and faithfully
directed the proceedings as government
leader.

At the funeral all the members and sena-
tors will wear heavy crape on their right
arm.

The casket with the body will be carried
to and from the hearse at the railway
station in Kingston to the City Hall and
the cemetery, by eight members of "A"

Continued on Fourth Page.