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Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday.

The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1864.

A New Volume.

In this first number of a new volume, we offer the compliments and congratulations of the season to our readers. For some eight years the writer has held communication, through the columns of this paper, with the by far greater part of its present subscribers. That such communication has on the whole been pleasant, and profitable to all concerned is believed; that such should be the result to the readers has undoubtedly been our aim; our success in this attempt is best guaranteed by the firm and continued adherence of our earlier supporters. We have no intention here of laying down any specific programme of the peculiar features which it is intended shall mark the publication of the SENTINEL during its next volume. By the past we leave our readers to judge what the future shall be. In politics, in public morality, as well as in all other matters, that consistency of opinion and principle which it has been our highest aim to illustrate, will be followed. It shall be our aim to speak the right word at the right time; to keep in view the responsibility of the position we occupy and its importance, and to make the SENTINEL, in every wise, a worthy local paper, at the same time a reliable record of the events transpiring in the wide world. Thus we feel the labor will be appreciated, and the desire felt for a continued and unbroken intercourse between this office and our present readers.

Mr. Hugh Hay states that the rumor which we mentioned last week is entirely unfounded, and that he has not, nor did he ever conceive the idea, made any compromise with the parties who stole his goods, as affecting the operation of the law and justice toward them; any securities which he has obtained from them has been merely to cover the actual loss sustained by him and no further; there are, Mr. Hay estimates, still some six hundred dollars worth of goods missing, and these or any part of them which may be found or returned is to be credited on the said security. We have been censured for giving publicity to the rumor referred to; however, knowing as we do that it was not a mere idle tale told for the sake of talk, or as an ordinary case of scandal, but a firm conviction on the public mind; a conviction induced and strengthened by the fact of Mr. Hay's having received certain securities from the parties, and his then absenting himself at the time when it was appointed the examination should take place, we do not feel that we can blame ourselves for what we have done, nor ought we under the circumstances have done any less. We are glad, however, at this the earliest opportunity of giving Mr. Hay's contradiction of the rumor.

We may just take this occasion to remark upon the severe criticism to which the press is exposed, in its efforts to perform its functions honestly, as the conservator of the public rather than private interest. To trifle with, or prejudice, unnecessarily, the feelings of individuals, is neither wise nor honest, either on the part of an editor or any one else. But then, the newspaper is at once the mouth piece and, should be, the instructor of public opinion, and therefore there are times when all personal or private considerations must be sunk, as either, when a correct public opinion seems to demand that expression be given to it, or when a circumstance arises in which public opinion should be informed, and the public mind biased in the right direction. In the very matter which led to this article there are people who at once blame us for mentioning the name of one party in the connection we did, and for not naming the two thieves. The thieves were in prison, safe in the hands of justice, awaiting an examination in which their guilt or innocence would be shown. The accidental, or even intentional, omission of their names, neither did society, nor individuals, any injustice whatever, because there was no need of a hue and cry "stop thief" being raised; but in the other case there was a principle involved of which every body, as of right, was afraid; a principle which seemed to demand immediate notice. Our criminal laws are now quite too apt to prove, in their application, a farce and snare; doing our duty we must all strive to improve upon that state of things.

Carleton County Grammar School.

The winter semi-annual examination of this institution took place on Friday, the 18th ult., at the school room in the basement of the F. C. B. Chapel. The examiners on this occasion were Rev. Messrs. Street and McLeod, and taking the testimony of these gentlemen, so eminently capable of judging, as a sufficient proof, we are confident there never was a time in the history of our Grammar School when it stood better, or reflected more credit upon Mr. McCoy, than at present.

We need not occupy our space with a detailed list of the several branches of study in which the students were examined; suffice it to say that with the classics, mathematics, the globe, natural philosophy, history, &c., the usual departments were gone into most thoroughly, and all with most satisfactory results. The Grammar School is one in which, of course, we should all feel a peculiar interest standing, as it does, in a different position from the Common Schools; and when we find young men from other parts of the Province coming here for the purpose of availing themselves of Mr. McCoy's acknowledged ability as a teacher, we cannot but be gratified, and wish him and his school every success. In this connection, we are requested to state that the duties of the above school will be resumed on Monday next, 4th inst.

Our *imp* insists upon it that the country as well as town should be enlightened by his poetic dispensation; we therefore publish in this number his New Year's address.

The Burglary Case.

On Saturday, last, 26th ult., Theophilus Everett and James Bannan were brought before Mr. Justice Bodel, charged with having burglariously entered the store of Hugh Hay, in Woodstock, on the evening of the 20th, and stolen therefrom a quantity of goods, the property of the said Hugh Hay. On being arraigned the prisoners pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Hay on being sworn testified that he was told on Sunday morning that his shop had been broken into; found, on examination, that a large quantity of goods had been taken; money in silver of various denominations and cents, to the amount of, perhaps, \$40, had got back the silver; the marks of a pung track were visible at the door in the snow; with Mr. Wm. Balloch followed this track up river to Hayden's Ferry, crossing the river there, and thence to a barn on the Coldstream, standing apart from any dwelling house in which we found some of the goods; following the track from that it led to the house of James Bannan; had heard the first mentioned barn belonged to Everett; found the pung standing in Bannan's yard; found some of the missing goods in the house and some in an out-building; took Bannan with us to the barn (before visited) when he showed us some more articles; then went to Mr. Everett's house; Everett gave up the silver; Mr. Balloch found some of the goods in Everett's house; we then brought the prisoners down to jail; met the Sheriff at Victoria Corner, who took charge of them; in the barn found at first 2 half chests of tea; in Bannan's house found 2 dress patterns value of \$3.25 and \$4, an overcoat \$7, and some other small articles; in the pung found a spirit level value \$1.75, and cotton warp value \$3.50; in out-building found a buffalo robe value \$12.50 (this was not my property although taken from my store). At the first barn, on the second visit with Bannan, we took out the tea, value about \$30, Bannan then showed us some boots, value \$30, some shoes, 2 bundles cotton warp, some red flannel, striped shirting and some other goods; when we went from there to Mr. James Everett's found Theophilus Everett there; Mr. Balloch went in and brought Theophilus out; I asked him if he had the silver, at first he hesitated, I told him he must have it for it had been taken and Bannan said he had none of it, he then took from his pocket the silver and handed it to Mr. Balloch. It was not counted, he (Everett) said he had one dollar of his own amongst it and we let him keep that. Mr. Balloch went into the house with him and they brought out some goods, they were my goods but I don't remember the items; they said, or Bannan said in presence of Everett, that they took the goods out of my store, that they were drunk when they did it; they did not appear drunk then; on Monday I entered a complaint, applied for a search warrant but did not get it myself; I wanted the warrant because there was a large quantity of goods that had not been found; a large quantity has not yet been found.

SHERIFF DIBBLE, sworn, committed prisoners under warrant as stated by Hay; got the search warrant from Mr. Justice Bodel on Monday morning; went to J. Bannan's house, searched house and out-buildings, found nothing there of Hay's; then went to the barn on the Coldstream and found the goods, here shown, viz. Boots, shawl, fur victrola—these Mr. Hay identified as his—found some goods of thread in Bannan's barn, near his house—a very fine one; Mr. Hay supposed to be his (lost some time ago) another key was found in Bannan's trunk which Mr. Martin supposed to be his.

Mr. M. P. MARTIN stated that he had some time since lost a key of his shop, and believed the one now produced to be his.

Mr. Hay was recognised to appear at the next Court of Oyer and Terminer, for this County, to prefer a bill of indictment against the prisoners. Sheriff Dibble was likewise recognised to appear and give evidence. The prisoners were then remanded and the Court adjourned to some future day, in order to get the testimony of Mr. Balloch, who was not present.

On Monday the prisoners were again brought into Court, and Mr. Balloch being sworn, gave evidence corroborating that already given by Mr. Hay. The prisoners were then fully committed to await their trial at the next Supreme Court.

Fresh Complications.

It would appear from the following affidavit of Captain Holt that the officer conducting the capture of the *Chesapeake* has been guilty of a most outrageous violation of law. Thank God, however, we live under a Government both willing and able to protect the rights of the meaneast subject in its dominion.

HALIFAX, SS.

I John E. Holt, at present of the city of Halifax, master mariner, make oath, and say that I am master and owner of the British schooner "Investigator," registered at the port of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

That on the morning of the 17th day of December instant, the said schooner was in the small harbor of Sambro, near Halifax, Nova Scotia, and a large steamer, called the "Chesapeake," was at anchor in the said harbor, about four hundred yards from the shore, with six or seven men on board of her.

That at about seven o'clock I saw a Federal man of-war coming into the harbor, and when she came near I came under weigh and proceeding forthwith to the harbor came to an anchor, about four hundred yards from the *Chesapeake*, and about two hundred yards from the shore.

That the *Chesapeake* had no flag flying until the Federal man-of-war was about one hundred yards off, when a Federal flag was hoisted at the peak of the side down, but in two or three minutes and before she was hoisted, it was reversed and again hoisted.

That the man-of-war (the name of which I have ascertained to be the *Ella* and *Annie*), having the Federal flag flying, ran alongside of the *Chesapeake* and made fast to her. About an hour after a boat with an armed crew started from the *Ella* and *Annie* and came alongside of my schooner. I was below when they reached the vessel, but came on deck on hearing the noise they made coming on board. When I reached the deck, I found six or seven armed men there at work, opening the hatches of my vessel. I then asked one of them, who appeared to be an officer, to show me his authority; he struck the pistol which was in his belt and said that was his authority. I said I did not think he could overhaul my vessel in a British port, and then at one of his men cocking their pistols pointing them at me and told me to hold my tongue; the officer then said he had a great mind to take me prisoner and take me to the States, as I would make a d—d good evidence. He then asked me if any of the *Chesapeake* men were below. I said no, as I thought they had all gone on shore. They then opened the hatches and searched the vessel from end to end and took away a prisoner, one of the men of the *Chesapeake*, who was asleep in one of the cabin berths, and a large quantity of trunks and baggage, and other articles which had been put on board of my vessel by some of the men of the *Chesapeake*, and left the vessel. That the search was conducted throughout in a very rough and illegal manner, and a guard kept on deck all the time with cocked pistols. That about half past 11 o'clock, a. m., I sailed from Sambro harbor in the schooner, leaving the two steamers there. That I did not at the time know the name of the man who was taken from my vessel, but I have since been informed that his name is John Wade. And I further say that I am a British subject born in Nova Scotia, and have never taken the oath of allegiance to any foreign State.

Sworn to at Halifax, this 18th day of December A. D. 1863, before me—P. C. Hill, Mayor and J. P.

A donation visit was made the Rev. Wm. Wilson at the Methodist Parsonage, in this town, on Wednesday evening, by a very large number of that gentleman's friends. The gathering proved a very pleasant one, and successful as well, the amount in money and useful articles, reaching over \$100. During the evening speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Wilson, hon. Charles Parley, L. P. Fisher, R. A. Hay and Charles Connell, Esqrs. We were unable to accept the invitation to be present, but are pleased here to record the result.

A petition intended for presentation to the Government and Legislature, praying for the proper steps to be taken toward the erection of a bridge across the river here, will shortly be circulated through the County and, no doubt, it will be numerously signed; we mention the matter now merely to prepare people for the petition, which we shall probably publish, with some further remarks, next week.

The Town Council, at its last session, appropriated a sum of money, to assist Mr. Louis Combes in swinging a boom across the river in order to form an ice bridge.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for January is before us containing many noticeable articles from the pens of the most eminent American authors. Our space will not allow a critical notice of these papers and we must, therefore, first recommending this Magazine to our readers, content ourselves with printing the table of contents:

Governor John Winthrop in Old England; The Planting of the Apple-Tree; Hay; House and Home Papers; The Cantos of Dante's Paradise Lost; External Appearance of Gloster; Stephen Yarrow; A Christmas Story; Memoirs Postum; My Book; The Minister Plenipotentiary; The Beginning of the end.

Communicated.

Mr. Editor,—Permit me to ask a few questions, your answer to which will oblige.

For how many miles is the river open above and below Woodstock in which the ice is running too thick to pass through with a Boat? How many thousand cords of wood are ready to be hauled from the opposite side of the river, to the Foundry and town of Woodstock, and what will be the effect if the river should not close there this winter? How many tons of that side would be lost? What is their produce since the last of November? What is the price of wood in town? How much did the Town Council grant towards swinging a boom across the river, and of how many hundred yards length would it require to be? Where are the wilderness lands of this County, and why are they so much neglected? Is there any land likely to continue a wilderness? What is land worth in Woodstock per acre, and what, 400 yards distant in Northampton? Have you heard of any persons suffering from a physician eastward from here, and why did they get one? What portion of the County lands lie on the western, and what on the eastern side of the Province? Has the Government increased the lives of the emigrants in the Province, Knottsville, &c., and if so at what rate per head? Do you know the price of the breeches invented by Napoleon III, for walking on the water, and are they frost proof? Is there any modern improvement for crossing rivers without walking or paddling, and if so, how much? What is the name of the machine you in this County could make anything like any one in the Province?

Answering these in your next issue you will oblige an

OUTSIDER.

Mr. Editor,—In the present prosperous condition of this Province, and the many successes reported in the public papers, many schemes will be suggested for the absorption of its excess of funds that may be found to the credit of the Province, when such statement is officially reported. In the general scramble for the lions share, we hope that something of justice will be done to this County, and that no railroad scheme will be permitted to divert from a legitimate channel such internal improvements as are absolutely necessary.

People in the interior have submitted very quietly to the imposition of an enormous tax in the erection of a Railway which, I now allude to the St. John and Shediac line. The St. John and Woodstock line, so called, has, by some chieftains, not easily explained, been carried as near to Houlton as possible, and is contributing to the welfare of that place at the expense of the town of Woodstock, the business of which is being seriously injured. A close connection with the United States, by rail from St. John, is now spoken of, and unless some united and determined action be taken by our members at the next session of the Legislature, this County will again get the go-by, and our share of the revenues and resources of the Province will be taken to build up and enrich other parts of the Province. Thus St. John has a larger share of the revenues than she is entitled to, and knowledge; and no County has contributed more liberally to its success than the County of Carleton. It is a question whether a liberal grant for any public work at this place would meet with the support from its members that it fairly entitled to. The local and narrow provisions that exhibit themselves in our Legislature hinder the development of our internal resources and gain no credit for us abroad. Our Legislature is not characterized by that liberal or generous spirit which rises above petty legislation, and makes them representatives of the whole Province, and who are willing to accept to the river counties than she is entitled to, and knowledge; and no County has contributed more liberally to its success than the County of Carleton. It is a question whether a liberal grant for any public work at this place would meet with the support from its members that it fairly entitled to. The local and narrow provisions that exhibit themselves in our Legislature hinder the development of our internal resources and gain no credit for us abroad. 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