

THEM of the Carleton Sentinel, 31,360...
Special Notice.—The present system of directing...
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The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1865.

Public Despatches.

On our first page are printed two official papers which every one should read. The despatch of Mr. Cardwell of the 24th of June was published in this paper upon the 15th of July, and therefore, its contents will be fresh in the memory of our readers. While the special orders of the Government are endeavoring to make it appear that the utterance of a majority of an Executive under date July 12th, as contained in the document headed "Enclosure," is a most independent, spirited and praiseworthy demonstration, it may be, but, partly feeling and political leaning aside, we think it will be generally conceded that the paper bears upon it, as little of the evidence of high toned statesmanship as any public document that has ever graced the columns of the *Royal Gazette*. We can imagine that Mr. Smith will be proper and him to find himself in London a missionary without a mission, but to read this document and find that his government had in its absence trifled so mercifully with their own reputation, must have made him feel that his position was not altogether enviable. The Minute of Council, it appears to us, is perille and childish in extreme. It commences by implying a vagueness in Mr. Cardwell's despatch of the 24th June, when there was no possible room for doubt or question as to what Mr. Cardwell referred to. It is then stated that after ample consideration the people refused to adopt the scheme by an overwhelming majority. Now, it is well known that the very fact that the people had not been able fully to make up their minds induced many votes against it.—Then the "great majority against Confederation" is as we always thought, more moonshine. And now we know this fact better than some of the members of the Executive who signed the document, and they knew very well that the vote was not an intelligent expression of public opinion on Confederation. Not do we believe the signers of the document express their individual opinion, much less that of a majority of the people, with regard to any closer political connection with Canada than that afforded by the tie of a common allegiance, &c. Many hundreds of people were in favor of Confederation, but opposed to some of the details of the Quebec Scheme. The remaining portion of the Minute is a labored and, under the circumstances, pointless after argument.

Municipal Council.

A special meeting of the above body is called for Thursday next. Some of the matters to be considered are very important, particularly that relating to a change in the present School system. The principle of Direct Taxation for the education of our young is, we apprehend, generally agreed to by the people of this County, and therefore, it is not to be supposed that any difficulty will present itself to the minds of Councilors as to their duty, so far as the mere principle is concerned. There is, however, this question which requires deliberation; that is, how far the adoption of the principle by the County will affect the position of the money which we now get from the publication of the Provincial purposes. Last year we got \$6,604 as Provincial purposes, irrespective of special grants; now this amount is surrendered by the County, in its application to school purposes, but appropriated to other County purposes, would be a very desirable and important change, but if we only by our votes, put that amount back into the public chest to be divided among the several counties, we will receive but a small return from it. Were the principle of taxation for schools general in the Province, this County would of course receive, *pro rata* of the amount saved to the public chest, the same amount it now receives as school money.

The Ballot.

We were unavoidably led to speculate, mentally, upon the two systems of voting—the ballot and open vote—during the late railway meetings in the County, and we are fearful that we will have to be placed among the retrogradists so far as this matter is concerned. We have never been more convinced that the open vote is not only the most independent but that it is by far the most honest way. The theory of a secret vote is a popular one, and seems to recommend itself at first most highly, but when the corruption which exists at elections is considered, and the covert which the secret vote presents for hiding all manner of evasions and deceptions, it becomes stripped in a large measure of its charms. The man who sells his vote, when the open system is pursued, is generally honest to his buyer, but by ballot a man may sell his vote as many times as there are candidates, and if he be an illiterate man, may finally when he comes to the polls be duped by some watchful general and put in a ballot the very reverse of what he intended.—And then many honest men who would scorn to sell a vote are illiterate and are liable to have their ignorance taken advantage of by these same electioneers. The independent, honest man who can speak well, at all events, when the ballot is open, has a guarantee that the man he desires to vote for will receive that vote.—There may be some system of machinery by which the ballot may be made a pure and safe vehicle of voting, but it is not in operation in this Province, we fear.

Bear Hunt.

There was a bear hunt, which proved a sorry hunt indeed, on Tuesday. Some fifty or sixty persons armed with rifles formed a line, extending for some distance, some five miles from the river, on the eastern side in Northampton, and marched in their march, scouring the woods in their march. Brain had, it would appear, scented the danger and made tracks, or kept close within his lair. Certain it is we have not heard of a bear being seen by any of the party. Several of the gentlemen returned bearing as trophies pretty bare skins, the effect of the bribes and underbush, and it was said, but maliciously we think, that one of the party, at the sound of the bugle to rendezvous for returning, came staggering into the clearing under the weight of two black sheep black as bears, which he had shot. The bear was with difficulty convinced that the hunters were not bears, and the animals he did not bear the name of bear. We did see a couple of sheep as black as any bear lying in the street, dead securely, in front of one of our butchers, but any further than this we cannot vouch.

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The contract for carrying Her Majesty's mails between here and Fredericton, so long held by Col. Tupper, has, we learn, been taken by G. R. Atherton & Son, Fredericton. Col. Tupper has maintained a very excellent stage line. Previous to so much steam competition, he made a great deal of money out of it. With proper management we should judge the new proprietors can make it a paying concern even now, and we hope it will prove such to them.

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On our downward trip to Fredericton, on board the *Gazette*, last week, we noticed some iron-bound boxes, and on examination and enquiry we found they contained 500, each, spruce broom handles; and we further learned that they were part of a lot of some 22,000 of the same article, manufactured by Messrs. Goodwin & Co. of this town, on their way to St. John, to be there shipped to Liverpool, subject to the control of a Boston dealer, at whose order they were manufactured. These handles were manufactured from lumber which otherwise would have been thrown out of the mill here as useless. Approve of these remarks we may add that Messrs. Goodwin & Co. have established for this town, a character which is bringing them orders from all parts of the Province. They have just received an order from St. Stephen to make the finishing for handsome residence there, and this order was procured mainly through the excellence of the finish in Mr. Gibson's new buildings at Nashwaak, which was furnished by Messrs. Goodwin & Co.

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