

The Carleton Sentinel.

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1902.

WHOLE No. 2950.

The Hospital Open.

PREPARED TO RECEIVE PATIENTS.

Town and County to be Congratulated over the Completion of so Important and Beneficial an Institution.

An institution, so badly needed in the town and county, for the prompt alleviation of suffering and as a factor for the better prosecution of the work of physicians, the Carleton County Hospital, is now prepared to receive patients, and before this article is printed patients will occupy cots in the wards and one or more operations will have been performed. On Thursday of this week, between two and four o'clock, the hospital was opened to the public. The directors who worked so unceasingly and successfully to have an hospital established in town are: Dr Rankin, president; Dr Sprague, secretary and treasurer; Rev W F Chapman, Rev G D Ireland, Mayor W B Belyea, Dr Hand and L P Fisher: while not directors, Drs Kierstead, Saunders and Prescott were equally zealous in their endeavors to promote the scheme.

The building selected and leased by the directors is owned by Miles Moore. It is large, well built and pleasantly located on three streets, St Gertrude, Prince William and Union. It contains about 20 rooms. Adjoining the house is a good barn for the physicians' horses. The fences, formerly surrounding the building, have been removed, and the lawns handsomely arranged by Albert Searle, in his most artistic style. The building outside has been painted white and the roof a slate color; the floors have all been painted and the woodwork varnished; the walls and ceiling have been covered with alabaster. Paper should not be used on hospital walls, but they should be painted; in a few cases, in the hospital, ingrained paper was used, and the papering on some of the rooms was retained, as it was thought best not to injure the building as a future dwelling house; the parlor is painted white and finished with gold leaf.

General repairs were made by the carpenters, under instructions of the matron, Miss Ross. On the second floor a room was converted into a large operating room and additional light given by inserting a large window in the room, which was finished in modern style; a doorway was cut out, and an arch inserted at the head of the stairs leading to the operating room.

Entering the building the SENTINEL reporter passed through the hall, which contained the only furniture to be used there, a table and a couple of oak chairs, and continued down cellar, which is the whole length of the building, and makes an admirable store room; here is placed a hot water furnace.

On the first floor of the house, to the right of the main doorway, is the ward; this ward is for medical work chiefly. This is a large room, 30x12, and contains five beds at present, but, if necessary, six can be placed in it. In a ward room, air space is what is needed, but the ventilation is so good in this room that even six patients would not suffer for lack of air. There are two fire places in the room. The beds in use are the regulation hospital beds, ordered from Toronto; they are 6x3 feet, and 26 inches in height; bedsteads are iron piping, with woven wire springs. Besides this room, the first floor contains the nurses dining room, finished in quartered oak and hardwood floor; the telephone is in this room. Off the dining room is a small pantry, laundry room, lavatory and kitchen. In the latter, is the handsome range, presented to the hospital by H A Connell; a range in the laundry room heats the operating room.

On the second floor, are three bed rooms, each large enough for two beds, which can be used as private patients. The sitting room for the nurses, the floor covered by an expensive rug, is on this floor; also the nurses' bath room, which will likely be used by patients, as, at present, there are only three bath rooms in the house; the operating room, which is large, well lighted and airy; a linen room, as well. The rooms on this floor, with the ward room down stairs, can accommodate as many as 20 patients.

On the third floor are bedrooms for the matron, nurse and cook, with the

usual wardrobes and furniture of the best manufacture, and a large general store room over the ell.

The building is heated by steam. A good system of electric bells is in operation. There are screen doors and windows for the whole house.

The carpenter work was in charge of Henry Post and he had as assistants Thomas Dunphy, John Gray and R J McLaughlin. Albert Fields and Charles McKinney did the painting. The fine appearance of the building reflects credit on those gentlemen.

The staff for the present will consist of Miss Annie Ross, B A, who is matron; she is a Woodstock lady, a graduate of the Philadelphia Polyclinic Hospital, and has been engaged in hospital and private nursing work for some years. Miss Florence Bull is the only nurse at present; she is a graduate of the Newport Hospital, a native of this county, and has been engaged in hospital and private nursing for seven years. The remaining members of the staff are a cook and man of all work.

When the wards fill up, as they will undoubtedly when the skilled attendance at the hospital is better known, other nurses will be required. There will be no training school in connection, for, starting as the hospital is on a small but safe scale, the necessary facilities are not available to turn out well trained nurses.

Starting under such auspicious circumstances, with the most skilled doctors that can be found in any city the size of Woodstock, with matron and nurse holding creditable graduating diplomas and the ensuing experience in hospitals and with private patients, with the good will of all in the town and county, there is no reason why Carleton County Hospital should not thrive and continue a permanent institution for the relief of the suffering, and be the means of saving many valuable lives.

SKETCHES OF PROMINENT MEN, ETC.

Bryan Night at the Auditorium.

Bangor has lately been favored with a visit from the Hon. William Jennings Bryan. That gentleman from Nebraska, though twice the unsuccessful candidate for the Presidency is really a wonderful man. The Bangorians of both parties were very favorably impressed by the silver tongued orator, and about four thousand people gathered in the Auditorium, the largest building in Maine, to hear him, as well as several prominent Democratic senators, speak. The band was stationed in the rear of the building, and for a half hour previous to the speech-making it rendered popular selections.

At eight o'clock the spacious hall was filled to overflowing, and as Mr. Bryan entered upon the stage one of the gentlemen gave the signal for a cheer, and upon his suggestion several thousand people broke the silence with their hurrahs of welcome.

His speech was based upon the principles of government and public politics. Though it lasted an hour and a half, the vast audience was held spell-bound except when some of his witty speeches so pleased both parties that they could not refrain from applauding.

The speaker is a man of medium size, with a large, well formed head and prominent features. A dignity of manner pervades all of his actions, while the beauty and grace of his language is unexcelled. Everybody felt sorry when his speech was ended, though all were glad for having had the opportunity of hearing so distinguished an orator.

MRS. BURGER.

The people of Bangor are always pleased to hear Mrs. Nellie Burger, the famous temperance lecturer. Mrs. Burger has a very beautiful face as well as a most sincere and winsome manner. She narrates little events which have come under her personal observation that bring tears to the eyes of her hearers.

The last time she was in Bangor she spoke upon Chivalry and Twentieth Century Knighthood. She de-

nounces the double standards by which we judge the character of men and those of women. She believes that the gentlemen of the twentieth century should be as chivalrous as the knights of the middle Ages. She is one of the most popular young lecturers of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The first time she went into a prison to speak to the inmates she was so overcome with grief at the sight of the poor creatures that she could not utter a word, but was obliged to sit and weep for some time. Mrs. Burger denounces the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the most strong language, and she has a way of touching people's hearts by her lectures and talks and many are induced to take the stand for temperance, through her influence.

THE APHRODITE.

Col. Oliver H. Payne of New York, and his four New York guests, who came to Bangor in the splendid yacht Aphrodite, made the trip for the purpose of inspecting the plant of the Great Northern Paper Company at Millinocket.

The craft owned by Col. Payne is one of the most comfortable cruising yachts afloat. She is 303 feet long and carries 62 men. The lowest salary which any of the men receive is \$20 a month. She carries 550 tons of coal and burns from 50 to 60 a day.

The Aphrodite was built in Bath, Me., and cost over a half a million dollars. The outside, exclusive of the inside furnishings, cost \$300,000. When this fine craft is in commission the expense of running it is \$1000 a day. Everything is as beautiful inside and out as money could make it.

The rooms are finished in the natural wood of different countries. The beautiful carving in the dining-room was all done by hand. One of the bedspreeds is an Italian fabric which cost \$900. Since she was launched at Bath, the Aphrodite has been to Europe three times. She is in commission about three months each year, and the greater part of this time is spent in cruising between New York and Newport and along the eastern coast. It is expected that she will visit Scotland next year.

ANNIE P. BRITTON.

OBITUARIES.

MRS. WADE.

On July 21st after a few days illness at her home in Niagara, Wisconsin, U. S., Mary Johnston beloved wife of Letchmere Wade, aged 33 years, leaving a husband and two small children, beside many relatives and friends to mourn their great loss. Our sister was a native of Centreville, Car. Co. N. B. Five years ago she went out from her home and Province and friends a bride. On July 26th her remains were brought to the old home of her childhood, and on the 27th laid to rest to wait the resurrection of the just. Our sister was an honored and active member of the Centreville Bapt. church. There the surrounding country gathered in sadness to pay her respect at the service. Her religion to her was a life. In all her relations with her fellows she set forth the Christ character. In word, deed and in manner she was a living epistle of the christianity she possessed. May God keep and give comfort to those left on this shore.

THOMAS RYAN.

Peter Ryan received a letter from E. J. Bassett, operator South Pacific Co., Bonneville, Utah, this week, stating that his son Thomas Ryan died of dropsy, on or about March 17th, in Brigham City, Utah, but, not knowing the address of his relatives, Mr. Bassett was unable to notify them of the death until this late date. The burial took place in Brigham City. Thomas Ryan was the second son of Peter Ryan and was 45 years of age. Besides his father, the following sisters and brothers survive: Mrs. John Connor, Woodstock; Mrs. Fred Lang, Aurora, Ill.; Simon of British Columbia, Marcellus of Woodstock and Lee Ryan, now in the Western States.

WILLIAM J. SCOVELL.

Wm. J. Scovell died at the home of his son Gilbert, Beaufort, Car. Co. N. B., after a tedious and painful illness. The deceased, aged 79, was born in Kings Co., N. B. He, with some who were left homeless from a St John fire, through the intercession of the late Beaufort Mills, were given government grants in this part of our province. The departed was a member of the Aberdeen Baptist Church in the burying ground of which his body was laid by the side of that of his wife, who had preceded him in her passing, by four years. Five sons and two daughters are left to mourn his departure.

Interesting Letter from Our Vancouver Correspondent

Vancouver B. C.

"And ever since, where'er a shower Falls on St. Swithin's Day. 'Twill pour for forty days on end So ancient ladies say."

On the 15th day of July last it rained hard all day long in Vancouver, but we have had bright sunshine and pleasant weather ever since, with the exception of now and again a light shower just enough to lay the dust on the streets. I guess the weather clerk out here is not posted about St. Swithin, or else has no regard for the Saint.

Fred Nelson and Chas. King were out fishing in the Gulf of Georgia on Tuesday night the 5th inst. in a boat from the Greenwood cannery at Eburne. They had good luck in securing 300 fish. At 6.30 o'clock on Wednesday morning they ran into a big school of fish. They cast their net again, which became so heavily laden that they were unable to lift it, and while endeavoring to do so, three long and heavy swells, the precursors of the advancing gale, swamped their already heavily laden boat and left them and the fish floundering in the water. They managed to climb on the bottom of the upturned boat and were there for 4 hours in the cold water. The men were nearly exhausted when rescued by a boat from English Bay cannery.

"The outing season has arrived. The days are long and sunny; His family is out of town, And he is out of money."

There are hundreds of fine places for camping along the Pacific coast, and many have left the city for a few weeks outing in those cool and balmy retreats.

The Sunday School of the Wesley Church Methodist being compelled to postpone their picnic on account of a shower, a great difficulty arose as to the disposition to be made of the immense quantity of provision that had been collected for the occasion.

One Sunday school teacher, who had attended a picnic on a rainy day when he was a boy, came forward with a bright idea that the sandwiches and pies should be kept on ice. This was accordingly done, and the time set for opening the sandwich vault. No man would take the responsibility of pronouncing upon the condition of the contents of the same but the lady teachers had different opinions about the result, one saying that the sandwiches would freeze, another that the jelly cakes would all be frosted, and still another considered it probable that the crust on the pies would be as lolly tough as if the dough had no shortening in it. Carefully the lids were lifted, the ice removed and the stuff, carefully examined. Everything was in excellent condition, and the committee heaved a great big sigh that meant more than words.

Fooling the train robbers. Some time since an attempt to hold up the Great Northern Express running out of Seattle was made by the robbers. The engineers attention was attracted by some men in the distance trying to signal the train to pull up. The driver took in the situation promptly and instead of slowing up put on full steam, and he and the fireman concealed themselves in the cab. The would be robbers hailed the speeding train with a fusillade of bullets which, however did no particular damage, although some of the bullets passed close to both of them. The facts were communicated to the authorities, and steps will be taken to chase these characters from the country.

It is wonderful how a nickname will cling to a Railway train as well as to persons. I suppose the train running from Woodstock to Bath and back is still known as the "Hobo" as it was when I left Woodstock. There was a train put on lately running from Vancouver to Steveston, and back, where there are many large salmon canneries in which thousands of cases of salmon, principally the salmon known as Sockeye, is put up every year which some one with a fertile brain or otherwise dubbed the "Sockeye Express," and it is now known and called by no other name outside the offices of the C. P. R., even the newspapers call it the "Sockeye Express."

I receive the SENTINEL very regularly, which is like a weekly letter from home, eagerly perused by myself and family.

Sometimes we see in the papers accounts of big loads of logs and big pieces of timber. The largest pieces of timber that I have seen was sawn at the Hastings saw mill in the presence of the Duke and Duchess of York, last summer when they were here. It is 112 feet long and 24 inches square without any wane. If any one can produce any thing larger, I'll try again.

Trusting you and all of your readers are well, hale and hearty I remain,

Yours, etc.

RAMBLER.

Arrangements for Public Meetings.

At the Financial District Meeting of the Woodstock district of the Methodist church, the following arrangements were made for public meetings:—

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Woodstock—Time, local arrangements; deputation, local arrangement.

Canterbury—Time, local arrangement; deputation, G A Ross, T Stebbings, E C Turner.

Jacksonville—Time, local arrangement; deputation, G A Ross, J A Ives, C L Smith.

Hartland—Time, local arrangement; deputation, J C Berrie, E C Turner.

Richmond—Time, Sept 16th and 17th; deputation, E C Turner, Chas Flemington.

Centreville—Time, local arrangement; deputation, T Stebbings, J B Young, K E Holyoke, J T G Carr.

Florenceville—Time, Aug 25th to 28th; deputation, J C Berrie, E C Turner.

Lindsay—Time, October; deputation, J C Berrie, George Ayers, R B Jones.

Andover—Time, local arrangement; deputation, local arrangement.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

Woodstock—Time, local arrangement; deputation, local arrangement.

Canterbury—Time, ditto; deputation, J C Berrie.

Jacksonville—Time, ditto; deputation, E C Turner.

Hartland—Time, ditto; deputation, J A Ives.

Richmond—Time, ditto; deputation, E C Turner.

Centreville—Time, ditto; deputation, J C Berrie.

Florenceville—Time, ditto; deputation, local arrangement.

Lindsay—Time, ditto; deputation, ditto.

Andover—Time, ditto; deputation, ditto.

SUSTENTATION FUND.

Woodstock—Time, local arrangement; deputation, local arrangement.

Canterbury—Time, ditto; deputation, ditto.

Jacksonville—Time, ditto; deputation, Thos Stebbings, Louis Young.

Hartland—Time, ditto; deputation, G A Ross.

Richmond—Time, ditto; deputation, J C Berrie, R B Jones.

Centreville—Time, ditto; deputation, local arrangement.

Florenceville—Time, ditto; deputation, ditto.

Lindsay—Time, ditto; deputation, ditto.

Andover—Time, ditto; deputation, ditto.

J. A. IVES,

Fin. Secretary.

News From The Country.

Rockland.

Aug 18.

The haying season is about ended, a good crop secured and many will have a surplus to press and put on the market.

The harvest is near at hand and all through this region the husbandman will be rewarded with a sumptuous yield.

The new bridge across the Coldstream, a rough finished strong structure, is not according to specification and the commissioner was compelled to report accordingly. How the matter will be settled between the department and contractor is yet to be learned.

C C Carter, Esq, has gone to Manitoba with excursionists, and, after harvest, he will go to Denver, Colorado, to fill an engagement.

Miss Hannah Estabrooks, from Massachusetts, is here visiting her mother, other members of the family and friends.

The contract for carrying the mail between this place and Hartland is awarded to S S Page. At present we receive the mail at 2 p m from Hartland; on its arrival the Hartland mail is ready and no delay, reaches Hartland in time for train. When first tender was non-received, being by a party in Hartland, Rockland was asked for tenders which resulted as above stated; the alteration made in consequence is that the mail will leave here at or about noon for Hartland and our mail will come by return, giving it to us at the same hour as now 2 p m.

Business is quiet, farmers busy, but few around rendering it a lonely village.

From all accounts there will be a larger shipment of butter from here this autumn than for many years past; no better butter will be placed upon the market than is made in this

region of country—there will be less of store packed.

Our school (District No 5), opened on 12th inst, with Miss Estey of Jacksontown as teacher, being first class; her home while here will be at J W Belyea's, Spring street.

Rev G W Foster recently baptized at Gordonsville.

A little talk is going on as to the possibility of a pulp mill being established here; talk it up, gentlemen, if you want an enlarged and lively town.

A grist mill, with roller process, is in anticipation for this village which will be a great convenience to this and all back and surrounding country.

The very fine farm belonging to S S Page is offered for sale, as per advertisement in SENTINEL. Correspond with "Rockland Commission Agency" for particulars.

Selection—"Where is the man who would like to marry a woman who chews tobacco, drinks whiskey or uses profane or vulgar language! And yet many a man who indulges in all of these nastinesses and vices, will impose himself upon a pure and lovable woman as proper material for a decent husband. Does he not thereby commit a felony like that of obtaining goods under false pretences and ought he not to be arrested and punished as a fraud?"

The SENTINEL told us, the other week, that some real estate in New York recently sold for \$500 a square inch. History tells us that early in the 17th century the island of Manhattan, upon which New York is built, was bought by the Dutch from Manhattan tribe of Indians for about \$24.00, and was named New Amsterdam. Is it not very wonderful such an increase in value in so short a time.

The outside finish on S Lewis' house is modern and neat and, when completed, will be a valuable acquisition to the village.

Strawberries this year are an almost total failure; raspberries more abundant and the pickers are legion. Clark Bros are utilizing all the water the stream affords in keeping their saws in motion—shingles principally at present.

Rev G W Foster and A A Belyea spent last week among the big fish on Miramichi waters.

This week S S Page and brother-in-law, Judson Estabrooks, of Denver, Colorado, will visit Biggar Ridge mines for specimens and samples, which will be taken to a practical assayer to determine their value; they will also hunt salmon for a few days on the Miramichi.

A S Estabrooks has moved from the farm into the Elsie house, South side, convenient to his store, corner Bridge and Spring streets, where he carries a well assorted stock for country trade.

Those from this quarter, who visited Woodstock during its two big days (Coronation), express themselves well satisfied.

Rev Mr Deming, of Andover, occupied the Baptist pulpit here yesterday a. m. (Sunday); Rev Mr Calder was present and took part; Rev J D Wetmore filled Mr Deming's appointments at Andover, a friendly exchange.

Not only C C Carter, but others of our young men, are away to-day (18th) for the west to harvest, and then for other localities. Young Noble proposes Butte, Montana; the boys want money and to earn it.

ADDON.

Royalton.

The farmers say it is slow work haying this year, they have so few fine days.

A large number of our people were over to Riverside camp meeting on Sunday last.

The new road between here and East Blaine is rather rough; a few hours work from a number of our people would improve it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Shaw and Miss Celia Shaw have been visiting friends and relatives in this place.

Miss Kate Weade is much improved in health.

Miss Bessie Beckwith, daughter of Andrew Beckwith who moved to Centreville last spring, is in very poor health, we hope she will soon recover.

Frank Weade is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weade have moved in the house lately occupied by Rev. Mr. Bubbar.

We were pleased to have a visit from Mr. Bubbar a short time since. Arthur and Estelle Cowan, are building a new house.

We congratulate Delbert Jones on successfully passing the examination for first class license. We also congratulate Miss Edith Weade on her success in passing for the second class entrance.

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