

The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL. 54.—No. 44.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1902.

WHOLE No. 2960.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Sir Louis Davies has been credited with the remark, made in the early days of the Administration, that the most difficult task committed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the more successful the Prime Minister seemed to be in satisfying his colleagues and the public by the way he handled it. Since the remark was made Sir Wilfrid has had to submit to several pretty severe tests of his ability as a statesman, and he has in every case justified the encomium passed upon him by his friend and former colleague. After the episode of Monday, Sir Wilfrid Laurier occupies a station of pre-eminence in Canada such as has been held by none other except Sir John Macdonald. His prestige with the country is as great as Sir John's ever was.

It does not seem so very long since, on the resignation of Mr. Blake, the leadership of the Liberal party was placed in something like a commission, Mr. Laurier being designated by Mr. Blake as leader, Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Mills temporarily, and with a generosity that did them unending credit, sharing the responsibilities. It was not long before the situation assumed more natural proportions. It soon became apparent to all observers that the Liberal members, from Sir Richard Cartwright to the latest recruit, took personal pleasure in honoring the lightest request made by Mr. Laurier, who won upon them daily by a rare combination of political sagacity and personal amiability. Every session brought forth one or more new champions of the Liberal cause. The new leader's prestige grew and grew until the eve of the elections. He had brought into existence a fighting force that was a terror to the Conservative Government. Then, in the most difficult crisis by which Canadian party leaders had ever been confronted, he made no mistakes. The supreme test of his fitness for leadership of a party was there applied, and his capacity was abundantly demonstrated. In office, he showed at once the highest courage. A master of the parliamentary procedure himself, he might well have been content to pick for his cabinet colleagues men who should owe everything to his favor, and who might be safely treated, following the example of Sir John Macdonald, rather as servants than as colleagues. Instead, the new Prime Minister called to his several provinces prestige in their several provinces was perhaps greater than his own. There were men, four or five of them, accustomed to making final decisions on the weightiest problems. They were men, several of them, who had spent years in the conduct of administrations, and who were thus more familiar with the thorny paths of office than he was. He invited these men, accustomed to rule, to take office under him, and calmly awaited what the future might have in store.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the unswerving loyalty by the display of which Sir Oliver Mowatt, Mr. Fielding, Mr. Blair and Sifton, in common with their other colleagues, acknowledged the confidence placed in them.

It was not long, however, before, even in the cabinet of the talents, the pre-eminence of the Prime Minister was made manifest. It was he who removed the school question from the political arena.

It was he who, in his own person, captured the heart of England, secured the denunciation of the German and Belgian treaties, and caused the British preference—a most daring stroke of policy—to find lasting favor with the people.

It was he who conducted the negotiations with the United States in such a way as to command the universal respect of the Canadian people, without in the least giving our neighbors to the south occasion for complaint.

It was he who, beat by the opposing waves of passion at the outbreak of war in South Africa, brought his party and his country safely through.

It was he who, called to London upon an errand big with difficulties, apparently succeeded in bending all to his will.

And now he has come home to find his strength doubted, a colleague in revolt, the people wondering if, so strong in all else, he is too weak to be master in his own house. The answer was not long delayed. Once seized of the facts, he demanded his colleague's resignation. The crisis was over while yet a doubting people were waiting for it to develop.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has asserted himself more vigorously than Sir John Macdonald ever did. And an hour after the fact had become

known all Canada knew that time and circumstances had conspired together to give us, what in our brief history Sir John Macdonald alone has been, a man who, in his time, is without peer and without rival, first of Canadians in right of his own achievements and by universal consent of the Canadian people. This is what the present week has given us. It will be many years before the like shall happen.—*Montreal Herald.*

Gallant Conduct of the British Forces in Somaliland.

Aden, Arabia, Oct. 27.—Details of the fighting in Somaliland, Oct. 6th, between the British expeditionary force and the followers of the Mad Mullah, show that a serious disaster was only averted by the splendid example of the few white officers. As it was, the British force lost a Maxim gun and 70 men killed, while 62 of their enemies' dead were counted close to the firing line.

Shortly after the British expedition left their zereba (fortified camp) for Mudug, Oct. 6th, the Mullah's forces were reported about a mile ahead, and within half an hour, while the British were advancing in single file through a dense jungle, the enemy charged the British right flank. But the Mullah's troops were met with such a severe fire that they swung round towards the British centre and left. In the meanwhile the transport got mixed up with the firing line, which was thrown into confusion, and a Maxim was rushed and captured, as were many camels.

Major Phillips was shot while gallantly attempting to rally his men, and Lieutenant Everett was wounded while attending Major Phillips.

The disorder spread to the gun teams, which were driven back. Captain Angus was killed while serving a gun. Colonel Cobbe, with a single sergeant, continued serving a Maxim, and then Colonel Swayne, the British commissioner in Somaliland, and commander of the expedition, led a splendid charge, checked the Mullah's hordes and recaptured some of the transports, but he was unable to recover the Maxim.

The British then formed a zereba and sent out parties to collect the scattered transport. The enemy later tried to get away with the captured camels, but Col. Swayne took out three companies of troops and, after a sharp fight, recovered the majority of them and picked up seventy rifles.

London, Oct. 27.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Simla, India, reports that Colonel Swayne and his forces are continuing their march from Bohotle to Berbera, Somaliland, East Africa, and that they are not pursued.

The correspondent of the Daily Mail, who is with the forces under Colonel Swayne, says in a communication to his paper that the Mad Mullah's original idea, to hold and fortify Mudug, where he could command the only wells available, and compel Colonel Swayne to attack him at enormous disadvantage, was a good one, but was spoiled by an unexpected drought and terrible heat, which dried up the wells and killed the Mullah's live stock and ponies by the thousand.

Finally, the beginning of October, it was reported that the Mullah's forces were scattered and that the Mullah himself had only a few riflemen left with him. It was then that Colonel Swayne decided to advance, on the chance that a decisive engagement would result in the Mullah's capture.

Taken Suddenly Ill at Fort Fairfield.

Bruce Brown, a New Brunswick man who has been in Fort Fairfield since last spring, employed in the Stevens Lumber Company's moulding mill, and living with his family on Elm street, in the same house with D. H. Boyd, was taken very suddenly and dangerously ill Thursday evening. Doctors Sawyer and Kaloch rendered medical and surgical aid both Friday and Saturday mornings, but deemed it necessary that the sick man be placed where he could secure hospital treatment.

Accordingly on Saturday afternoon Rev. S. A. Baker accompanied him to Boston. Mr. Baker returned Wednesday afternoon, reporting that no surgical operation had been found necessary and that Mr. Brown was doing so well that he expects to be back here early next week. Meanwhile Mr. Brown's family have gone to Bridgewater for a short time among Mrs. Brown's people. Byron Brown, of Hartland, N. B., a brother, came up Monday afternoon, called hither by the sudden sickness, and returned home Tuesday afternoon.—*Fort Fairfield Review.*

Answer to Correspondent.

We beg our correspondent's pardon for not replying sooner to his first question, but it escaped our memory. The "address heading for petition to governor, etc.," is usually in this form:—

To the Honorable Jabez B. Snowball, Lieut. Governor of the Province of New Brunswick, and the Honorable the members of the Executive Council thereof.

Any alien who has resided in Canada, or who has been in the service of any one or more Governments of Canada for three years, and who intends when naturalized to become a resident of Canada, or to serve under any government of Canada, is entitled to naturalization.

Special Work among the Churches.

The churches of the town are organizing for special and united evangelistic effort under the leadership of Evangelist H. L. Gale, of Massachusetts. Mr. Gale, who is well-known by reputation, is at present laboring in Lynn, Mass., and will be in Woodstock to begin the services on Sunday, Nov. 16th. Further information as to the building, in which the services will be held, etc., will be published in our issue of next week. Meanwhile the pastors of the town would earnestly urge all who have ever pledged themselves to the work of bringing men to Christ to set themselves about the fullest redemption of their pledges by personal re-consecration and faithful intercessory prayer.

BLACK KNIGHT.

Many in the town will be delighted to learn that they will have another opportunity of hearing the famous "Black Knight," Rev. J. H. Hector. He will lecture in the Methodist church, on Tuesday evening next, Nov. 4th. Mr. Hector is on his second Canadian tour and has been lecturing since early this month in the Maritime Provinces. It is only by happy and unexpected chance, and therefore on short notice, that the offer of one evening has been made to Woodstock. Don't forget the time and place—Nov. 4th in the Methodist church. That all may hear, the admission is placed at 25 cents; children under twelve, 15 cts. See posters and hand bills for further information.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 2.

The Ladies Auxiliary in connection with No. 2 Division, A. O. H., Bath, which was organized last week, has elected a capable staff of officers as follows: Miss Katie Bohan, president; Mrs. Maurice Pierce, vice-president; Miss Catherine Keenan, recording secretary; Mrs. John McCready, financial secretary; Mrs. (Dr) Commins, treasurer; Miss Mamie Brennan, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Doherty, sentinel. This society was organized with 25 charter members, and will be of great assistance to the members of the A. O. H., while retaining its individual characteristics as an independent body.

Mr. Tarte, Now and Then.

The Montreal Witness, publishes the following extract of a speech delivered by Mr. Tarte, at L'Islet, which would show that Mr. Tarte's views have undergone quite a change:—

"I am resolved to turn all my efforts towards obtaining changes in the tariff such as to permit the agricultural classes to buy cheaply the things they need and to sell dearer the produce of the soil.

"The manufacturers in the large cities who realize hundreds of thousands of profit per year by means of the present tariff, oppose these reforms. But the interests of the manufacturers have been protected long enough. The hour has come for protecting the interests of agriculture. The manufacturers' interest is to keep the Canadian market closed against the manufactured products of the United States, in order to sell their own goods at higher prices.

"The struggle is, then, really between the farmer, who needs the American market, and the manufacturer, who is afraid he will make less profits if the American manufacturer, can come and compete with him for the sale of furniture, farming implements and cottons.

The United States apple crop is 43,000,000 bushels, compared with only 27,000,000 bushels last year.

OBITUARIES.

BESSIE L. KITCHEN.

The very sad death occurred at Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, at half past one o'clock, Thursday morning of last week, of Bessie L., daughter of Gilbert Kitchen, Jacksontown, Carleton county. The young lady was attending Normal School and about four weeks ago was taken ill with typhoid fever. She had recovered from the fever, but heart failure ensued with the sad result recorded. Miss Kitchen was in the nineteenth year of her age, and during her brief residence in that city had made many friends by her sunny and lovable disposition. Her mother arrived there a few days before her death and was a constant attendant upon her daughter. The remains were taken home by the 6.25 train Thursday morning. Mrs. Kitchen accompanied them.

A William Tell Act that Failed, with Fatal Results.

Cold Springs, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The coroner, to-day, held an inquest on the body of John Volkman, a barber, who was accidentally shot and killed last night on the stage of Thespian hall, by Charles Meinet, of a travelling medicine company.

One of the features of the show was Meinet's shooting an apple from the head of some person, and Volkman volunteered to allow the apple to be placed on his head.

The third shot struck Volkman in the forehead and he died within an hour. Meinet is held on a charge of manslaughter.

Manitoba's Grain Crop Being Moved with Expedition.

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—Down to noon to-day 13,982,000 bushels of wheat of this season's crop had been marketed on the lines of the Canadian Pacific in Manitoba and the Territories. The quantity marketed for the same period last year was not quite 9,000,000 bushels. In each case the figures include the wheat shipped to Fort William or on the way, the quantity delivered to the mills at Portage, Winnipeg and Keewatin, and the quantity in store at interior elevators. The weather continues fine and cool, and threshing is being carried on night and day. The Canadian Pacific is moving the grain with the utmost expedition. Here and there, of course, there comes a cry of "car shortage," but the demand is soon supplied and the farmers and elevator men complain that some of the amendments made last session to the Dominion Grain Act are not working well.

MR. BLAIR'S VIEWS.

Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals, while at San Francisco was seen by a Call reporter and discussed the commercial relations between the United States and Canada very freely. He said: "The prospect of a reciprocal commercial arrangement being made between this country and Canada is less promising now than it has ever been. Canadians are quite indifferent to the markets of the United States. I have observed that the Canadian trade is exciting considerable interest in the west, not in the Pacific coast states, perhaps, but in the middle west, and it is a pity that the interest did not develop earlier. Canada met with so little success or encouragement in her overtures to Washington that she was compelled to find markets elsewhere for her goods.

"American goods, however, find a ready market in Canada, or, rather are in excess of those of Great Britain, even though our tariff gives a decided preference to British goods.

"However, a large percentage of goods which Canada imports from the United States is on the free list, perhaps, accounts for the excess. Raw cotton, coal, steel rails, corn and a number of other commodities are on the free list. In the matter of articles we manufacture, our duties are much lower than those of the United States.

"In my own department, that of railways and canals, we are proceeding to make the Canadian system as complete and efficient as money and engineering skill permit. The great system of the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes will be rushed to completion regardless of expense. All of these canals are being equipped with electricity, both for working the locks and for lighting purposes.

A seventeenth century portrait of Shakespeare painted in oils will be offered for sale in London at the end of this month.

News from the Country.

Rockland.

Oct. 27 1902. Camp supplies and crews of men getting into the woods in the varied lumber regions; large demand for men.

Rainsford Clarke and wife have gone to the woods to take charge of the cooking department in A W Estabrook's camps at Pokiook; will have the best cooked grub on the stream. A blessing to a lumber operation is to have the cook remain until the job is through if good for anything, if not no business there.

Our present teacher Miss Estey succeeds in having a large enrollment, good average and progressive school.

An old only woman on Skedaddle ridge died and was buried one day last week, Mrs. Hugh Fisher. Husband survives and will likely be recognized at approaching Election.

The Orangemen of this section show a decided devotion to the order, a little more of the same spirit exerted in the churches here might if at all possible arouse them from a devoted slumber. We have faithful ministers a portion of the time, their labor is but little assisted by their respective flocks.

A W Estabrook spends all the time he can spare from regular business with his lumber operation.

Charles Swim is earning the name of Schoolhouse builder no less than three this season, Crandemire, Mainstream and Lower Gordonsville.

Woodford Craig with teams and men left for Maine forest on Tuesday of last week, George Hayward on Tuesday of this week left for Cabino, Quebec, Fraser and son employ.

Had more paint been used this season upon buildings, our village would not bear its present shabby appearance.

Under the new contract for carrying the mails there is a mail made up here for Peel every alternate day, the other days from Hartland, giving us a daily mail in and out. Rockland Commission Agency will soon receive catalogues from which to sell useful and important manufactures of this County and hope to help keep the money here instead of having it go west.

SELECTED—Don't crowd! The world is big enough for all. Keep to the right and don't joggle your neighbor. Thus will you make the journey easier for yourself as well as for your fellow travelers to the grave. The grave. Did it never occur to you, dear reader, that this is the one place in creation where everybody minds his own business. There is no crowding there, nor taking an unfair advantage of a fellow tenant in common. The highwayman can lay alongside the honest Granger who has just sold his wheat without the slightest desire to pick his pockets. The one "Ewe lamb" of the widows heart and home can trust herself with the cruel spoiler. There is no envy, or suspicion, or hatred in the grave. Parents what though your children who have passed out of your sight return not home to you at night, our word for it, they are up to no mischief now. Look further beyond the shining portals, where death has lost its sting, and the grave is swallowed up in victory.

Cupid's arrows continue to fly from the bow; on Tuesday morning 21st a couple in passing through called at the parsonage engaging the performance of a job in the evening, and upon their return Rev. J. D. Wetmore pronounced them man and wife and on their way rejoicing they went. Addison D. Spinney to Ida May Hemphill, Knowlsville.

A good cobbler can make a living in this village. The Arab hawkers are becoming a nuisance.

George Pagett a few days ago sold a 3 year old colt to Frank Boyer Vic. Corner for \$150.00.

The Dickinson hill road requires repairs before winter sets in. Everybody signs the petition for road mouth Coldstream along its banks to Jericho.

Three young men recently from this place have employment in same shop in Denver, Col.

Mrs Wm Belyea widow, oldest sister of Sheriff Hayward, died in the Asylum St John on 20 ins; and remains brought here for interment. Aged 89 years.

Marvin Hayward has gone to St John to attend Law School.

A. O. son Rev J D Wetmore will enter Commercial College St John next week.

As usual here in winter Grass widows largely multiplying, husbands in woods.

What constitutes a foreigner a full fledged Canadian Citizen? law not at hand please answer.

Marion Prosser at Frank Haywards camp Miramichi killed a moose last week that dressed 900 lbs 60 inches from tip to tip of horns.

Those little parties around about accommodated with finely flavored syrups, large bottles, at "R. Com. Agency north end of bridge. Cheap!

The concert in Baptist Chapel here on Thursday evening 23rd inst was a decided success, local talent combined with outside assistance in the musical part of the program rendered an entertainment worthy of presentation to a City audience while the readings and recitations could scarcely be excelled. Rev J D Wetmore was prime mover and deserves praise for furnishing a Rockland Audience with so rich a treat. Small fee gave \$11.00

George Fisher the happiest man in all this region, his Mary has a little lamb.

On evening of 16th inst a number of Albert Wetmore's friends drove out from Hartland presented him with an address and dress suit case, and on Saturday evening last his Rockland young friends called at the parsonage to present their friendship offering and good wishes and a valuable fur cap; he has been organist in B. Chapel for 3 years without remuneration and this is but a becoming acknowledgement of service.

ADDON. Hawkshaw.

Oct. 25th, 1902. We are having lovely weather at present.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Russell have returned from their wedding tour. We are to have the pleasure of hearing Mr Geo Ross, Sunday in the Methodist pulpit, he having exchanged with Mr Flemington.

H W Shaw, who has been ill for a few days, we are glad to see is able to be out again.

Mrs Alfred Merrithew of Richmond is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs N E Gilman.

Charles Burnett is going to move his family to Fredericton next week, as he has sold his farm, and has bought and intends to run the Clarke Hotel.

James M Scott has opened an office in the Bull building on the opposite side of the street from Shaw, Cassils & Co's.

Le Baron Bull, in company with John Murray from Dumfries, made a three days hunting trip to the head waters of the Pokiook, and returned with the largest Buck Deer ever shot in this section, also a huge black bear, a racoon, muskrat, partridge, etc. Mr Bull bought Mr Murray out and sent the skins to Emack Bros, Fredericton to be mounted; he has refused forty dollars for the bear skin just as it was.

Mrs Frankie Gilman, Mrs Hanford Burden and Mrs Gilman, had a narrow escape from a runaway to-night, the team striking their wagon and upsetting it, and then running away also, but fortunately no one was hurt.

Mrs H W Shaw gave a small party on the 30th to surprise her brother, LeBaron Bull, it being his birthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Dr Peters, Gagetown, is expected to arrive here to-night; we are glad to have a doctor among us. He has a neat little office at the foot of the village. The doctor comes highly recommended and has had about a year's practise.

The tow boat is doing a good business, she has landed about eight hundred bbls. here alone.

Robinson, Me. Oct. 27th, 1902.

Fall house cleaning has begun at the lower end of the west side of Water street.

Bishop Carvell and wife of Lakeville visited relatives here last week. Fred Foster of Ft Fairfield and Peter Foster of Mass, visited their sister, Nellie Foster one day last week.

Mrs Emma Sprague spent last Tuesday at Bridgewater with her sister, Mrs Wm Webber.

Lincoln Clark is having a severe run of typhoid fever.

Mrs John Rideout returned Friday from Ft Fairfield, where she had been visiting her niece, Mrs Ina Munson. While there she was attacked by illness which prolonged her stay several days.

Frank Ricker and Lucy Hawksley were united in matrimony last Thursday. Their reception was held on the evening of the same day. Many useful presents were received.

A basket social was held at East Blaine, Friday evening. The proceeds, six dollars, was for the sewing circle.

Correction—The item which appeared in the Robinson news last week announcing the advent of a baby girl should have read, at the home of Goodell Cox.