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ELECTION OF COUNTY COUNCILLORS, County of Carleton.

The Election of County Councillors
will be held on
**TUESDAY, the Thirteenth day
of October next.**

Fifteen days public notice of the time and
place of holding election to be given by Par-
ish Clerks by posting in three of the most
public places of the parish. Nomination of
candidates to be filed with the Parish Clerk
or left at his residence at or before six o'clock
P.M. on Monday, the fifth day of October next.
Parish Clerks to post names of Candidates
in three of the most public places in each
Polling District on or before Thursday, 8th day
of October next. Candidates' names also to be
posted up at the Polling Place before the
opening of the poll on day of Election. The
Parish Clerk or District Clerk (as case may
be) to be chairman unless he refuses to
serve, or is absent, or not competent by reason
of relationship to candidate, when chairman
to be chosen by electors present.
Assessors are required to furnish Parish
Clerks with list of electors.
Note that time for holding election has
been changed by By-Law of County Council
passed at January Session 1903. Formerly
under Act of 1864, Chap. 34, it was the last
Tuesday in October, but now it is the second
Tuesday in October.
Dated September 10th, 1903.
J. C. HARTLEY,
Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE!

As I am going out of busi-
ness, all parties owing under-
stand are requested to settle
before October 1st, after which
date accounts will be given out
for collection.

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News from the Country.

Newburg.

We are having fine weather for
harvesting; quite a lot of oats are
harvested; some oats and wheat are
not ripe yet; no beans this year, they
were a complete failure.

James and Murray McGuire are
working their new threshing ma-
chine. They are doing fine work.
Joseph Sparrow is turning the
sods with the Sulky plow which he
likes fine.

There was a party at Thomas Mc-
Guire's, on the 12 inst, in honor of
their guest, Miss Maggie Donovan,
Canterbury, York Co.

Some of our young men went up to
the woods for J. J. Hale.

There is a great change in this
place to what it was 30 years ago.
When the writer came to live here,
30 years ago, there were 2 mowing
machines, 2 raking machines in the
place. Now most all of the farm-
ers here have mowing machines,
raking machines, pitching machines,
cultivators spring tooth and
steel tooth harrows, 2 light wagons,
2 farm wagons, 4 or 5 or 6 horses,
from 6 to 10 cows, from 13 to 30
sheep, 1 yoke oxen, a fine steel
bridge to cross the river, a good
market and lots of dances. What
more is needed?

ONLY ME.

Rockland.

Quite a number from this vicinity
attended the Exhibition at Wood-
stock.

A hunting party from this place
succeeded in getting two moose last
week.

Rev. G. W. Foster preaches his fare-
well sermon Sunday night.

Stanley Jones of Gordonsville,
spent part of last week and the first
of this with friends in this place.

Our teacher Miss Lona Belyea has
gone to Fredericton to the exhibi-
tion.

Charles Belyea is moving into
Colin Carter's house. Mrs. Carter
intends going to Denver, Col, to her
husband who has been there about a
year.

A W. Estabrooks' crew began lum-
bering operations on the Pokioik,
Monday.

Riley Brook.

Time has rolled around when we
see the Fall sports and lumberman
at their annual business on the
Tobique. Some of the lumber opera-
tors are changing their places of
business.

Mr. S. R. Hayden is building a fine
addition to his Hotel. E. P. Ross,
also is making some changes.

Fine harvest weather for the past
10 days.

Mrs. Jessie Vanderbeck, we are
sorry to say, is on the sick list.

An instrumental concert was given
in this place on the 17th by Mrs. Vin-
cent's pupils. 19 songs and duets,
and it ended with a pie social from
friends here. Proceeds donated to
Mrs. Vincent—music teacher.

Even on the Tow Boat there has
been a change. For many years it
has been guided by Captain H. Day;
this fall it is managed by Captain J.
Edgar; his lady, Mrs. Edgar, doing
the cooking as it makes its weekly
trips to this place.

Miss Ouncough, teacher of Nictau,
has been visiting this place since
Thursday, guest of Mary McAskel.

Mr. John Stewart, manager of the
Telephone Company, had tea at the
Harmony, to-night, Sept. 21st. He
expects to have the poles set up to
this place on the 26th.

We hear of some moose being cap-
tured by sports and natives on the
Tobique.

ONE INTERESTED.

Westfield, Me.

The farmers have begun to dig
potatoes, which are turning out a big
crop but are rotting badly.

The new starch factory began
operations yesterday.

Miss Bessie Day is having a se-
rious time with an attack of rheuma-
tism.

Fred Allen, who has been suffer-
ing severely for a few days with a
serious case of appendicitis, is re-
covering.

Elder Cox of Mars Hill, preached
in the school house here last Sunday.
John Smith is repairing his dwell-
ing house.

Wiley Lawrence of Presque Isle,
spent Saturday and Sunday with
relatives here.

An agent for the Maine Farmer is
canvassing the town this week.

Four Falls.

The funeral of Mrs. James P. Hartt
took place on Sunday. The deceas-
ed was a very old lady, and was
much respected in this community.

Mr. E. Dubard of Montreal, and
Mr. Henry Ingraham of Woodstock,
took dinner at the Four Falls House
on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosher, Mrs.
Howland of Presque Isle, and Mrs.
Johnson of St. Stephen, passed
through here on Tuesday driving
around by Andover on their way
home.

The farmers have had reason to be

thankful for this fine weather, and
the grain has been harvested in
good season. Rain is much needed,
for the wells in this vicinity have
nearly all gone dry.

REFLECTIONS ON THE WOODSTOCK FAIR.

To the Editor of Carleton Sentinel:

Acting as a judge on the beefing
breeds of cattle and on swine I have
been asked to give an opinion of the
exhibits coming under my observa-
tion and any suggestions which
might be helpful to the society for
another year. I may say that on the
whole I was well pleased with the
exhibition and its management.
The directorate are to be congrat-
ulated upon the provision of suitable
buildings and sheds to protect the
stock from storms and at the same
time give the visitor a chance to see
the exhibit. Care should be taken
however, to keep as far as possible
the litter behind the stock well
cleaned up for the special benefit of
lady visitors.

The exhibit in horses and cattle
was large and with a few exceptions
of good quality. Some of the cattle
were in poor showing condition. I
don't mean that breeding animals
should be overly fat, but I do think
that all stock, unless in a good thriv-
ing condition, would be better left at
home. In the fat cattle classes
marked improvement could be made
in the exhibits; among the Short-
horn classes there was keen com-
petition. Some splendid individuals
were among the numbers and owned
by different persons.

The judging of cattle could be
helped greatly if another judging
ring were made. Less filth too,
would accumulate under the judges
feet. A sprinkling of sawdust or
raking off the ground might help
matters.

In swine there was a good exhibit
of Yorkshires, Berkshires and
Chester Whites. A few representa-
tives of other breeds were present
with little competition. Here again,
I would suggest that judging would
be facilitated by having a place
fenced off with low hurdles so that
in most of the classes at least the
pigs could be shown together and
properly compared. In classes where
this is not practicable, as in the case
of aged boars and sows with pigs, I
would suggest that they be penned
side by side in their respective
classes. It is almost impossible to
judge swine satisfactorily in the
pens.

I may say that the directors did
everything they could to expedite
matters and make the work as satis-
factory as possible.

In looking over the sheep exhibit
I was greatly disappointed both in
number and quality in this pro-
vince which should be and is admir-
ably adapted for sheep husbandry.
The shepherds are not paying much
attention to grading up judging from
the exhibits.

Although not acting as judge on
sheep, I heard one of the sheep
judges say there were only two pens,
which were a credit to the business.
Showing them in the pens they were
greatly handicapped in doing their
work, as often the exhibitor would
be between the judge and the sheep,
when he ought not to be.

In looking over the fruit and vege-
tables it was clearly demonstrated
that the potato is king. Some very
fine specimens were on exhibition.

A new feature in the judging of
live stock was demonstration work
in beef and dairy cattle. With the
living specimens the points of ideal
animals were emphasized to the satis-
faction apparently of all who saw
and heard Dr. Twitchell and others.
This is along the line of making the
exhibitions more educational in their
features, which has been so success-
fully adopted in many western fairs,
and is a hint of what may be expect-
ed at the Maritime Winter Fair to be
held at Amherst from Dec. 14 to 17.
T. G. RAYNOR.

Letter From Dr. Twitchell.

Mr. C. L. Smith, Chairman of the Ex-
hibition Committee:

My Dear Sir,—Believing so strong-
ly in the straight out agricultural
and industrial exhibition as a pro-
moter of the great industry so es-
sential to permanent prosperity, I
rejoice at the evidence of improve-
ment wherever found. Having the
opportunity to visit your exhibitions
frequently in years past, I can but
note how rapidly the changes have
been coming and how the general
average of all stock and products
has been raised. Especially is the
change from last year to be noted,
both in the permanent Exhibition
buildings erected and certainly in

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the quality of the stock of all classes.
Nowhere have I seen such an array
of horses on exhibition, and in both
the draft and driving classes the
average was high. In draft stallions
you have some of the best individuals
I have ever seen, while in the young-
er classes of family horses were many
extra good specimens. If your farm-
ers will but multiply this class of
stock the old time market will soon
open, duty or no duty.

In the cattle exhibit a great ad-
vance has been made notably in the
young Ayrshires, a grand lot, and
the Shorthorns. In Mr. Sharp's cow
one finds the old time type of a great
producer of size and substance, a
type lost in the craze for beef, but
coming back surely as the value of
the dairy is appreciated. Those
Shorthorns, if carefully guarded will
do the Province grand service, but
do not let go of the Jerseys, Guern-
seys and Holsteins. The fine, good
ones found ought to stimulate a rapid
increase. Ten years ago I remember
well the great showing of promising
Jerseys, pure breeds and grades, by
Mr. Connell, C. L. Raymond, yourself
and others and surely with the sub-
stantial promise of the dairy, the
breeding of dairy breeds can well
receive attention at the hands of
every friend of the Province.

One hundred head of swine is
something unheard of at our county
fairs, and there were among them
many choice animals, just the kind
to help boom the pork industry,
which at this time may well be great-
ly increased. The well bred and well
grown porker is a mortgage lifter
and a profit maker every time. I
cannot pass over the fruit exhibit,
indicating as it did that certain pro-
gress, so sure to make it of great
value to your county. In quality
and variety it was an object lesson of
value. So too were the butter, the
grain and vegetables.

You ask especially for a word of
criticism and where an Exhibition is
conducted solely for the benefit of
the farmers, and claims so large a
measure of patronage from the gen-
eral public, there is hardly room for
criticism. If with your new buildings,
increased exhibits, and freedom from
all debasing features the legitimate
contests of strength and speed re-
ceive attention it will be well, for
they are as essential as the exhibi-
tion ring. It is the all round, com-
plete Exhibition and entertainment,
which gives permanence to a society.

The publicity attending the judg-
ing this year, the explanations as to
the reasons for giving and withhold-
ing awards and the lectures on
structure are features not to be
overlooked.

With grounds kept tidy and free
from filth so that ladies as well as
gentlemen may enjoy passing
through the stalls and sheds and
with the sure increase in exhibits as
the result of the present good man-
agement by your officials, Carleton
Co fair may do a service for your
agriculture not possible in any other
way. Every farmer in the County
should be a contributor and the be-
ginner is the one to be helped the
most.

May I suggest that prizes be offer-
ed next year for young men under 18
to compete in scoring animals under
the direction of one of your experts,
the award to be made upon thor-
oughness of the work done.

Your Woodstock Exhibition, if it
holds to its steady work of improve-
ment, as compared with past years,
will in another decade become one
of the permanent institutions and a
most valuable promoter of the indus-
trial life of the northern portion of
your Province. Accept my best
wishes for the future.

Sincerely,
G. M. TWITCHELL.

Augusta, Me, Sept. 19th, 1903.

Kalkspell, Montana,
Sept. 6, 1903.

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found the training I got in your college
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company.

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ousness, depression. If the

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