

The Carleton Sentinel.

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1905.

WHOLE No. 3034

DON'T FORGET
THE BEST
LINE OF

FISHING TACKLE

IS AT

THE BLUE FRONT JEWELRY STORE

Lines
Leaders
Rods
Reels

THE KIND THAT BRING THE FISH.

Also do not forget our cut rate on CLOCKS.
20 per cent. off all Clocks.

H. V. DALLING, Prop.

C. P. R. TELEGRAPH.

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The Education Clause Again.

Last week we gave what we considered a fair and reasonable view not only of the legal aspect of the school clauses in the Autonomy Bill, but also what must be regarded as a common sense view to those who are not greatly troubled with intricacies of a legal order. In the course of our article we quoted sections from the law which to our humble mind and also in the opinion of most eminent constitutional authorities of the present day render it absolutely certain that the measure of separate schools now enjoyed by the minorities in the Northwest Territories must be perpetuated. We asked our conservative contemporary to republish these sections. This is done, and an attempt made to show that it does not apply to the present case. The Press claims the "Union" of the Northwest to the remainder of Canada was consummated in 1870, and at the time there had never been a statute of any kind granting the territories separate schools. We must ask our reckless rival to be more careful in its statements. In order to fully see into the matter we must ask our readers and our friend the Press another question or two.

Is it not a fact that when the B N A was passed it was to apply to a confederation of "provinces"? Is it not the case that the present legislation before the Parliament of Canada is designed to permit the entrance of two new provinces into the confederation? Surely there can be but the same answer to these questions. That being the case, when the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan enter the Union as full fledged members thereof on the first day of July, it is as plain as the nose on a man's face that the rights now enjoyed under the ordinances in the territories must be respected when these territories become provinces and enter the union. It is true that Canada acquired the Northwest by purchase in 1870, but the mere buying of the territory from the Hudson Bay Company did not render the Northwest an integral part of confederation. The Dominion might to-morrow purchase Greenland from Denmark or Alaska from our Southern neighbors, but once the deal was put through and the consideration handed over, neither of the two thus acquired regions would be a member of the

Union. They would simply be possessions of the Union, entitled to whatever voice in the direction of the whole the Union saw fit to give them, and would only become members of the Union and admitted thereto upon the passage of legislation such as is now being done for the Northwest. With the Territories the case is exactly similar. The Dominion purchased them in 1870. After the lapse of a quarter of a century they are to be admitted to the Union in the full sisterhood of provinces. As certain bodies within the territories now by law and custom have certain rights with respect to schools, the Dominion must respect these rights as is laid down in section 93, sub-section 1, of the B N A Act.

We realize only too well that there is truth in the statement by the Press that there are none so blind as those that will not see. A careful examination and perusal of the articles appearing in that paper on this question more strongly than ever confirms us in this opinion.

The Press would dearly love to make some political capital out of this School Agitation, but we are greatly mistaken if it is able to do so. The people in this and the adjoining counties are on principle almost unanimously opposed to Separate Schools. The Press knows this fact and seeks to fan the flames of discord. In this connection it apparently forgets that despite the view they may hold on any abstract principle, the people in this constituency are law abiding citizens; free men who will not stand oppression themselves, neither will they submit to the taking away of the undoubted rights of others, even should those privileges not appear essential. It may suit the Press to keep up this dog in the manger warfare if it pleases. In order to retain its place astride the fence it resorts to subterfuge and petty quibbling. The people are not fools. They can read between the lines of the Press editorials.

To "Correspondent."

"Correspondent", the anonymous writer in the Press should either come out over his own name or hire a hall. In either of the above cases the SENTINEL is prepared to discuss with him the merits or demerits of the School Clauses in the Autonomy Bill. As a rule we pay no attention to anonymous scribbles and in the present instance do not feel like breaking the custom.

The Town Fathers Meet.

The School Trustees Ask for More Money
and the Council Considers.

A CURIOUS CANINE PROBLEM.

Monday night the only absentee was Coun Stevens, who was out of town. After the formal reading of the minutes the reports of the town officials were received. For the month of April the town marshal received collections on water rates and taxes amounting to \$417.45. The town treasurer's statement showed some good sized payments the principal being Fire Com, \$344.45; Fuel, \$419.80; Poor, \$133.64; Streets, \$521.23; Schools, \$1090 and Scott Act \$100. That ancient and much respected friend, the Bank Defect, had reached comfortable proportions on April 29th, viz \$7985.05.

Tenders were opened for the printing of the town report. This was awarded to the SENTINEL Office. The Dispatch Office was given the job of printing 700 copies of the town by-laws.

The Chairman of the Poor Committee will receive tenders for supplying groceries to the Poor House for the coming twelve months.

Rev Dr Moore, an authority on Tuberculosis is to lecture in town this evening. On motion a committee was appointed to secure the Opera House for the gathering.

There was some talk of putting in a new sewer on George Street. The matter was laid over until a special meeting to be called for that purpose. The Trustees made a requisition asking for payment of amount due on the old balance claimed by them. This comes to nearly \$700. The trustees as a corporate body do not seem to be exactly in high favor with the council. One councillor said he believed the financial stringency the board has recently undergone was due to "unbusiness-like methods on the part of the trustees." Another member said the board made representations which were not correct. Somebody ventured the opinion that "The Trustees act differently with public money than they would with their own." The trustees came in for some pretty hard knocks. The council decided to pay no immediate attention to the request for money.

Coun Henderson announced that he had arranged to purchase 252 cords of wood from J A Hayden at \$2 per cord and 40 cords from Mr Upham for \$2.30. By this stroke of finance a good saving would ensue. Coun McManus was not in favor of buying so much when the treasury was empty. Coun Henderson explained that the gentlemen would wait until the taxes are collected.

On motion of Coun Leighton, John Tatterall was elected Chief of the Fire Department. Three new hydrants will be purchased, one of which is to be placed on Main Street near Noble's corner.

The council was about to proceed with the reading of the bills when a strong breeze sprang up on the Dog Question. The License Collector wanted to know whether a canine that had been spayed should be liable to the \$5 tax. Coun Nicholson claimed that such an animal was really the least troublesome member of the tribe. Coun Henderson would call a spade a spade. "If," said he, "you resort to this cruel operation and produce by it a fine domestic pet there should be no decrease in the tax." Other members might be up in the science of Dogology but he would have no difference in so far as the license is concerned whether the spaying was accomplished or not. The question stands without any decision. Perhaps a special meeting may be called to deal with it.

When the bills were about to be read Coun Henderson thought to save time the formal reading might be dispensed with. The rest of the council objected. The mayor proceeded in the usual manner, omitting items. This brought Coun Henderson to his feet. He wanted either the bills read correctly or not at all. He was after the items. Once again the board decided that all previous usage was against his contention. The council will meet again this evening. Coun Leighton gave notice that he will move for the appointment of a lady school trustee as by law provided.

The "Sun" is Unfair.

We have no objection to the St. John Sun's action in making whatever legitimate use it can from any standpoint out of matter appearing in this humble sheet. We must, however, enter a protest against the conduct of the big journal of the freeds in giving us credit for statements we have never made. In one of those nice little sarcastic items for which the Sun is famous we are made to say that we expect to see Mr. Emmerson either appointed to the bench or made governor. If the Sun were half as anxious to tell the truth as it is to have a fling at a certain member of parliament it would be fair enough to state that our article expressly gave the opinion that the present minister of Railways would not be appointed to the bench. The Sun wisely intimates that no vacancy exists on the Supreme Court bench of our province. Does it suppose nobody outside of its sanctum was aware of this fact? Would the Sun be surprised to learn that a few people other than those who dwell on Canterbury Street are endowed with sufficient wisdom to understand that the present Lieutenant Governor's tenure of office will continue for nearly two years?

To read the article in Monday's editorial column one would be inclined to think the Sun had run away with the idea that the source of all knowledge was somewhere very near the hand that guides its editorial policy. As for the Hon Mr. Emmerson we may say he is doing nicely where he is at present. The Sun regards him as a very inferior sort of minister. It is only fair to state in this connection that most people as a rule do not see eye to eye with that journal. As for the Sun's intimation that we derive political inspiration and instruction from Mr. Carvell, we may say that the SENTINEL has always given that gentleman its support and so long as he merits it will continue to do so in no uncertain manner, but as for instruction we can only say in passing that the member for the county does not lose any valuable time in the schooling the Sun seems to charge him with committing. If he or some

other capable party were to instill a little capacity for telling the truth into the Sun there would be fewer occasions upon which to chastise that paper for misrepresenting others. The Sun need not worry about Mr Carvell. He is perfectly able to take care of himself. We know the conservative clique that centres in the Sun office do not love him. Before they die they may in a political sense have still less reason to regard him with affection.

Palm Garden Opened.

Tuesday evening Sullivan Bros' Palm Garden was opened. Long before the doors were thrown ajar a great crowd had collected in front of the building. At length when the opportune moment arrived those nearest the entrance rushed in, and for three hours there was a constant stream of visitors regaling themselves with delicious ice cream, choice fruit, fine chocolates and unexcelled soda water. All the time the sweet strains of the finely toned automatic piano, a thousand and dollar instrument played by means of an attachment something like a pianola and run by electricity, kept the people delighted with the latest and most popular airs as well as the standard selections by the old masters. Courteous and capable assistants waited on the guests. The rear part of the store is a veritable Palm Garden. A visit to this establishment just alongside the Carlisle is one of the things not to be forgotten.

The town assessors are making the rounds with great diligence. We learn from a source that should be reliable that the assessment to be brought out this year will be the fairest the town has ever had. It will probably be found that some parties, and perhaps not a few, will have the valuation raised, but the rate per hundred will be lowered. The taxes will thus be more equitably placed upon rich and poor than has previously been the case.

Dunbar & Sons have sold one of their new gang rotaries to Burgees & Son of Grand Falls. The casting weighs over eight tons.

JOTTINGS.

Cash paid for wool at the Woollen Mill.

Dr and Mrs Jewett have been visiting at Penniac.

Miss Stollie Hallett of Millville is the guest of Mrs Geo Gibson.

Mr and Mrs F B Carvell and Mrs W Fisher expect to return to-morrow from Ottawa.

L J Demers M P for Lewis is dead. He had been a member since 1899. He was a liberal.

Jay A Burns the popular traveller for the Boston Cigar called on his customers here yesterday.

Dr Judson Coy of Prince William died on Saturday in Massachusetts. He had been ill two months.

No other maker's goods. Clark's Delicious Pork and Beans, Potted meats and Corned Beef are the standard throughout Canada.

Mrs J R Murphy and children left for Montreal by Monday night's express. Her son Berney came down to accompany them to the metropolis.

G E Phillips, J S G VanWart and wife, Dr Manzer, Beresford Connell, Reginald McLean and Miss Grace J Jones have become members of the Golf Club.

The death of Miss Celia Rogers of Benton, aged 21, took place on Tuesday in a hospital at Palmer, Mass, where the young lady was employed as a nurse.

F L Thompson who for some time carried on a prosperous tinsmith business here took charge of the Line Store on May 1st.

George Gooderham the wealthy Toronto brewer is dead. He left a fortune estimated at \$15,000,000. The province will get \$750,000 in succession duties.

Word has been received of the death at Queenstown, Ireland, of Mrs Patrick O'Brien, formerly Miss Mollie Coen of this town. Many friends will regret to learn of her death.

An old established and thoroughly reliable Life Insurance company wants a district agent for this section. A fire company also desires a good man. See ad in this paper. Apply by letter.

Dr. A Pierce Crockett, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, of St. John, will be at the Carlisle Hotel, Woodstock, Friday, May 12th, where he will attend to affections of those organs as well as the application of glasses. —2in-18.

Now that baseball is in full swing it may interest many to know that the first twirler to use the curve ball in this section was the present Solicitor General Jones. A player who was well known on the diamond fifteen or twenty years ago told the Sentinel the other day that had the young pitcher stuck to baseball he would have become a national league star.

Ricker Collegiate Institute sent a team over on Saturday to play the Colts. Our boys surprised themselves and everyone else by putting up a great article of ball. They whipped the Yankees 13 to 8. McLauchlan and Brewer were in the points for Woodstock. The visitors are fine gentlemanly players and will have a return game at Houlton on Monday.

A STAYING TRADE.

In the drug business, more than in any other, success depends on public confidence. The career of a store depends not so much on the occasional customer as on those whose continuous trade it holds. It must hold them by meriting and securing confidence.

OUR TRADE

Has grown steadily since we began business here 28 years ago. It has grown because customers have come once, come again, sent their friends, and all have stayed. They have stayed because they were careful in their drug buying; they wanted the best goods at just prices, and they have never had reason to go elsewhere.

GARDEN BROS.

DRUGGISTS

WOODSTOCK, N. B.