

The Carleton Sentinel.

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1907.

WHOLE No. 3137

OUR SPRING OPENING

Of Sterling and Plated Silverware is simply unequalled for Style, Quality and Good Value. The very newest things on the market, and so appropriate for Spring Weddings. Prices are right.

Bracelet Season Is Here

Everything that one could wish, both stone set and plain; and the ladies must wear bracelets to be up with the fashion this year. They will surely appreciate ours.

Board of W. r. k. Jr. 07

H. V. DALLING

Blue Front Jewelry Store.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
WEDDING RINGS, Latest Styles.

SEED TIME

IS APPROACHING.

We are now opening our Garden and Flower Seeds. All the best varieties—true to name—guaranteed fresh.

**NOT AN OLD SEED.
BUY YOUR SEEDS HERE.**

Amateur Photographers

Send us your name and we will mail you free of charge a sample package of Printing out, or Developing Paper—the best in the market.

GARDEN BROS.

The Prescription Druggists

MAIN STREET

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

The following is the London Times' summary of a speech recently delivered in London by the Canadian Premier.

His first duty and his pleasure was to testify to his appreciation of the manner in which the toast had been presented by the chairman and the height of elevation to which he had lifted it. The chairman told them that this club, of which they were now the guests, was a party organization. When he accepted the invitation he knew the club was a party organization: but that fact was no deterrent. He was a party man himself. (Hear, hear) In the country from which he came he had devoted something like thirty years of his life to the party to which he belonged; he had given it the best of his heart and the best of his soul and he intended to do so so long as God gave him life and health. (Cheers.) They were governed in Canada by British institutions, and British institutions had been carried on upon party lines. He did not mean to say that this system was without imperfections, but history told them that, after all, of all the modes of government invented by men this was by far the best. But when Canadians came to England they knew no parties, they were the guests of the nation, and when they spoke, if they spoke at all, they endeavored to speak to the British people. For his part, he was a plain man, dealing in plain matters and in plain speech. He should give his thoughts that evening straight from his heart, hoping that they would meet with a response in their hearts, hoping still more that, if he failed to meet their judgment, they would at all events give him credit for the honest expression of honest thought.

Since he had been in England he had been endeavoring to gather the trend of public opinion in this country in so far as the Imperial Conference in which they were engaged was concerned, and of all the subjects with which that conference would have to deal—military defence of the Empire, the constitution of the Imperial Conference, and preferential trade—of all those questions, the one which, so far as he had been able to gather the opinion of this country, at this moment engaged the largest portion of the public thought was preferential trade. (Cheers.) He hoped his friends, Mr Deakin, Sir Joseph Ward and the other guests assembled at that board would not begrudge him the honor he claimed for his own country in bringing this question of preference between England and her colonies within the range of practical politics. When ten years ago the present administration which had in its hands the destinies of Canada came into office, the cardinal feature of their first budget brought in in 1897 was the tariff preference which they gave at once to the Mother Country. (Cheers.) It was not a very large one. It was a preference of 15 per cent given to all the products coming into Canada from the Mother Country. Two years afterwards that preference of 15 per cent they extended to 25 per cent; and two years afterwards, again, that preference of 25 per cent they extended to 33 1-3 per cent. This year, after ten years of that policy, revising again their tariff they had within the past three months once more made preference the cardinal feature of their policy. (Cheers.) All this they did without any consultation with the Home Government; all this they did of their own accord; all this they did because they thought it was good and sound policy. They did not ask any return for it. They did not claim any compensation for it, but at the same time they declared that if it so pleased the British people to meet them on that policy and to grant them preference for preference they were ready to meet the British people with concession for concession. (Loud cheers.)

That offer was made ten years ago. It stood to-day as it had stood ten years ago. It was for the British people to say whether they would accept it, or whether they would not accept it. (Cheers.) It is for the British people to determine whether it be or be not in their own interests. The people of Canada did not come here as suppliants; they did not come here to ask for anything for their benefit; they ask the British people simply to consider whether such a policy would be in the interests of the British people. If the British people came to the conclusion that it would not be in their own interests, then Canada wanted none of it. (Hear, hear.) Like Mr Balfour, he believed in large empires, but the British Empire could rest upon no foundation but upon the

foundation that every part of it which had a Parliament to deal with its own destinies must do the best it could for its own people. They did the same in Canada. He had read in some newspapers here that unless the British people gave a preference to Canada, unless there was mutual preference, that they in Canada were prepared to desert the British policy and to seek markets in the United States. That statement had no shadow of foundation. Their relations with the great American Republic were perhaps more friendly at this moment than they had ever been; they had no sentiments but of affection and admiration for their great neighbors, but the Americans knew where Canadians were, and they knew where the Americans were. There were many things on which their relations with these neighbors might be improved; there were many things upon which they could exchange concession for concession with their neighbors, but their neighbors were well aware that whenever it came to a matter of competition in Canadian markets between products of the United States and products of Great Britain their choice was made—they stood by the old Mother Country. (Cheers.)

That policy they had maintained and proclaimed in the face of the world and in the knowledge of their neighbors who had accepted it. Their policy of giving a preference to Great Britain only went back ten years, but it was years and years that they had endeavored to direct their trade towards the channels of the great motherland. They had been fighting against nature and against geography. If they had allowed nature and geography to prevail, their trade would have flowed north and south to them, but they had built railways, dug canals and equipped their harbors in order to have their trade flowing, not north and south, but east and west. (Cheers.) For this purpose they had expended hundreds of millions of dollars. For this purpose they were prepared to, and they would, spend hundreds of millions. If preference for preference were not given, however, their loyalty would remain the same. The courageous ancient Gauls were afraid of only one thing, and that was of the canopy of Heaven falling. Those who entertain a doubt of the loyalty of Canada might just as well fear the fall of the blue vault of Heaven. (Cheers.) The future of the British Empire was absolutely secure so long as it rested upon the complete and untrammelled autonomy of all its component parts. (Loud cheers.)

The Fredericton Herald commends the action of the Woodstock Town Council and Board of Trade in urging the early construction of the Valley Railway.

The School Board.

The Trustees met Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.—Acting Chairman Belyea presiding. Present, Trustees Thorne, Balmain, Hayden and Bradley. Several bills were ordered paid, and the monthly reports from the two principals placed on file.

Miss Wetmore, teacher of the Sloyd School, tendered her resignation, which was accepted, and the Secretary was instructed to take the necessary steps towards securing a successor. An application for the position was read from Miss Duffy of Sackville.

The overcrowding of the primary department at Broadway was brought up by Trustee Thorne, who strongly urged some action to prevent any such condition in future. Miss Carman's department has an enrolment considerably over 60, with an average attendance running some months to 56. The Board seemed to be in favor of opening another primary department next term, in the room now used as a Sloyd School, in which case the manual training work would have to be done in some other part of the town,—perhaps in the old quarters in the Payson Hall.

The acting chairman announced the resignation of Mr H Paxton Baird, Chairman of the Board since 1900. On motion, a resolution expressing the regret of the Board was ordered to be conveyed to Mr Baird in the form of a resolution over the seal of the corporation, spread on the minutes, and published in the local papers.

Miss Dunn, teacher of grades 7 and 8 at the College, applied for an increase in salary, naming \$280 per annum, the same as her predecessor received. On motion, the secretary was instructed to inform her that the request is under consideration.

A discussion arose as to the capability and general fitness of several teachers now on the staff. In some cases there seemed to be room for improvement, on various grounds. No action was taken, the question of re-engaging being left over until another meeting.

The board then adjourned, subject to the call of the chair.

To Our United States Subscribers.

Notice is hereby given that owing to the recent enormous increase in the charge on papers passing through the Canadian mails into the United States, on and after this date, until further notice, the subscription price of "The Carleton SENTINEL," to any address outside of Canada, will be \$1.50 per annum, payable in advance, or \$2 when charged. Please bear this in mind when making your remittance. (If)

Albert Sutherland left this week for Staceyville, Me., to work for Ora Gilpatrick.

"The Man of the Hour"

Under the above caption, the Leader, which is popularly and, we doubt not, correctly supposed to be the personal organ of Mr John Morrissey M P P, prints a long leading editorial in eulogy of Hon Dr Pugsley. The Leader, which in its short career has hitherto been most vitriolic in its denunciation of the Premier, and his colleagues, says it would continue to oppose him in the local field, believing him an unsafe Premier, but in the federal arena will welcome him with open arms. Verily, this is amusing. There are rumors too, that with a new leader, and a slight shake-up involving additional North Shore representation, the local government would appear as a paragon of virtue to this straddling Newcastle organ.

We note with pleasure the appearance of the posters for the Chapman concerts to be held at our town on May 17th, 1907. Now we feel sure that there will be no disappointment and that Mr Chapman will positively be here with his artists. This undoubtedly will be the musical event of the season. It has been three years since this great artist Hans Kronold has visited us, and know of no other stronger attraction that can be presented in our town than this wonderful man from New York City. Mr Chapman brings with him two new artists that have met with unbounded success wherever they have appeared: Mr Thomas Henderson is a gentleman that cannot fail to please all lovers of music. His songs are particularly popular and up to date. Miss Aline Glass, will be sure of a warm welcome in our town, and much has been heard of this accomplished young lady. She has a most beautiful voice, and a charming personality. Mr Chapman's appearance at the piano will be a great feature at the concert, and will insure the most artistic results. Tickets will be on sale at Graham's Grocery on and after to-morrow, and the wise ones will select their seats at once. There will be excursion trains run to many of the towns. This tour in the East will embrace some thirty towns and cities. This shows the popularity of Mr Chapman's Concerts, as these thirty applications were received inside of ten days from the time of announcing the tour. The people of Woodstock have to thank Prof W S Wright for his appearance with these splendid artists.

Inspector Meagher has this week been making his annual visit to the town schools. At Broadway he found the Primary Department very much overcrowded, yet even with this handicap, doing excellent work. All the schools seem to be in good condition.

Special Sale.

Men's Shirts, LINEN COLLARS, - FELT HATS.

We have placed on our Bargain Counter 5 dozen Regatta Shirts, all sizes, regular prices \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, now only 45 cents. 25 dozen Linen Collars, all sizes and heights, regular prices \$1.50 and \$2.00 per dozen, now only 25 cents per dozen. 50 Felt Hats in Black, Nutria and Grey, regular prices \$1.50 to 2.50, now only 75 cts, \$1.00 and \$1.25. 20 Men's and Youth's Tweed Suits, good value at \$8.00 and \$10.00, now only \$4.00 and \$5.00

We have 250 LADIES' SPRING COATS,

all new, in Blacks, Mixed Tweeds and Coverts. Special Prices will be offered in order to close out the entire lot. This is a

Genuine Bargain Sale of New and Up-to-date Garments.

3 ENTRANCES:

Main, King and Wellington Streets.

Oak Hall.

MANZER.