

The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL. 60 No. 48

WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1908.

WHOLE No. 3207

Christmas Is Coming!

Get Your Share of the "Plums."

MY STOCK IS BRIGHT WITH

Jewelry Novelties

In Pearl Brooches,
Amethyst Necklets,
Gold Bracelets.

New Ideas in Sterling Silver Novelties.

Diamond and Pearl Rings a Specialty.

New Goods Arriving Every Day.

H. V. DALLING,

Blue Front Jewelry Store,

WOODSTOCK, - N. B.

Cream of Rose and Almonds

A delicate Emollient for
Chapped Hands, Redness and
Roughness of the Skin, Chaf-
ing etc.

Will make the skin smooth
soft and white and preserve it
from the action of drying
winds and Cold. 25c per bot.

GARDEN BROS.

DRUGGISTS,

Main St., Woodstock, N. B.

FREE SAMPLES OF ROOFING
YOU DON'T HAVE TO
PAINT.

The makers of Amate Roofing
have advertised their goods very ex-
tensively, but the mineral surface
proposition is unfamiliar to many
people who do not see how it is pos-
sible to make a flexible, pliable roof-
ing with a surface of real stone.

Any man will recognize that a min-

eral surface will wear longer, for
instance, than a painted surface, but
one has to see how Amate is made
to really appreciate its advantages.
The manufacturers, therefore, dis-
tribute samples very freely, and you
can get one very easily by addressing
a postal card to the manufacturers
nearest office. Carritie-Paterson
Mfg. Co. Ltd., St John, N.B., Halifax,
N.S.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

George W. Upham Flays Mr. Flemming.

Great Speech by the Coming Member for Carleton.

The nomination proceedings at the
court house attracted a fairly large
gathering.

Sheriff Tompkins and his clerk,
Chas Comben, opened court at ten
o'clock. Soon afterwards the papers
of Wm Jas Owens were handed in by
Lt Col D McLeod Vince, those of Geo
Wm Upham being presented by Hon
W P Jones.

Neither James R H Simms nor Hon
Geo W White, who had announced
their intention to run as Independ-
ents, put in an appearance. Mr Up-
ham's papers were signed by Ralph
Briggs, Harleigh Hannah, George
Burt, Samuel Harper, Solomon Per-
ley, Wm Everett, John McGraw,
Stanley Harper, Fred Everett, Byron
Robinson, J B Mallory, Beecher
Haynes, Chas Wheeler, Thos Lind
say, Geo Bell, David Henderson, W
E Shaw, Ernest Haynes, Stephen
Peabody, James W Gallagher, Jos
Fewer, A E Clarke, Alex Beaton,
Coles Dugan, Albert Fields, Reginald
Dibble, Walter Estabrooks, John
Thompson, John Brown, E W Mair,
A Fields, F B Carvill, Adam H Stew-
art, Henry Tedlie, Albert Brewer,
Johnston Stairs, Geo A Sharp, Her-
bert Holmes and many others. W J
Owens' nominators were: John Mc-
Intosh, Wm Armstrong, Frank Home,
E R Teed, A F Lockhart, J F Mc-
Bride, C B Watson, Alfred Bell, Alf
Blackmore, S Wilson, Thos Hager-
man, L R Harding, John Lindsay,
Marvin Hayward, Thos Strong and
twenty-eight others.

No OBJECTION ENTERED.

At two o'clock, no objections hav-
ing been entered, the sheriff declared
his court about to be closed.

Col Vince on behalf of W J Owens
demanded a poll. The returning
officer granted same and adjourned
his court until the fifth day of Dec
for declaration. There was a large
crowd in attendance eager to hear
the rivals, and the sheriff was nomi-
nated as chairman.

The sheriff in calling the crowd to
order announced that C L S Ray-
mond, president of the Moral Reform
Society, had a few words to say.
That gentleman spoke briefly con-
cerning the aims and principles of
the society. He said last winter a
good start had been made in the
direction of bringing about cleaner
politics in so far as the conduct of
elections is concerned. However,
in the late federal contest the reform
element had taken no active part,
yet he believed their work in the
winter had impressed itself upon the
great body of the electorate. Now
the society felt like asking both
parties to agree to a clean contest
entirely free from the use of rum or
money. He then read an agreement
drawn up to this effect which he was
proud to say had just been signed
without reservation by the two
candidates. In conclusion he called
upon both sides to do their utmost
to observe the pledge entered into
by their representatives. The sheriff
then introduced the government
candidate.

SCANT APPLAUSE

Mr Owens was received with but
scant applause, fully three out of
every four present being supporters
of Upham. After a few introductory
remarks the Tory candidate said:
"Last March you declared in favor
of a change of government on the
strength of the pledges made in the
line of better government. I think I
am safe in saying they have carried
out all their promises. (Derisive
laughter)"

"After a convention a few days ago
I was asked to run as the Hazen can-
didate and I gladly accepted the
honor. In respect to the road law,
for that was all the talk last year,
and it seems to me to be the same
yet, they promised to put the control
of the roads in the hands of the
councils, and I think they have done
it. (Cries of "Oh, oh.") I don't
think their new law is yet in force,
and it won't be until next session.

A voice—"The first of January."
"Well, that isn't yet, and if the
law doesn't suit the premier has said
he will change it. I think it is the
first law that ever made provision
for winter roads. (Cries of "You
are wrong")"

"A gentleman upriver told me the
other day the Hazen government
should not be condemned after only
six months in office, and I think he
was right. I am a farmer, and it's
up to the farmers to send me to the
assembly if they want a member in
touch with their interests. In the
past there has been fault found with

the party I represent because some-
times we did not have temperance
candidates. I can tell you I will
vote for any legislation along
temperance lines. I am a temper-
ance man, and on that ground I ask
your support. I think we have
honest government now, and as a
farmer I want the votes of the
farming class. If you vote for me I
will do the best I can to merit your
approval."

Mr Owens' address lasted pre-
cisely nine minutes.

LOUD CHEERS FOR UPHAM.

A cheer that fairly raised the roof
greeted the introduction of Mr Up-
ham, who in the course of an ad-
dress that occupied forty-five
minutes, handled the Hazen govern-
ment's policy without gloves. He
struck right out from the shoulder,
paying special attention to the pro-
vincial secretary, who was in the
audience and who experienced the
greatest dressing down he has re-
ceived for many days.

Mr Upham said in part:—

"My opponent has asked for your
votes because he is a farmer. I, too,
am a farmer as well as being some-
thing of a lumberman. Last week I
heard Mr Owens tell his hearers in
the Opera House that he was the
first farmer who ever run in this
county, but he was badly mistaken.
Everybody remembers at least
three or four. Last March I was a
candidate for the assembly. I was
beaten chiefly owing to two things—
the unpopularity of the road law
and the multitude of promises on
the part of the Hazen following, but
I ask you in God's name, have they
fulfilled a single one of these
pledges? (Cries of "No, not one.")

"I see the hon provincial secretary
here today. I want to ask him, pro-
viding the walls of the many places
where he spoke prior to the March
election could talk, would he dare
enter one such place now? If he did
he would be shamed to death. (Ap-
plause.)"

WALLS WOULD BE SHOCKED.

"The very walls would be shock-
ed. I am as I told you and as you
know, a farmer. What has this
government done for the farmer?
Prior to their accession to power
the farmers were well looked after.
We had a farmer at the head of the
department, but now we've got a
country doctor. If you want to
plaster your home you will scarcely
call in a blacksmith. Mr Hazen's
cabinet very conveniently found
they had no more use for us farmers
after they got our votes. Had there
been one practical man in the gov-
ernment something tangible might
have been done for agriculture, but
so far about all they have handed
out instead of bread is a stone. The
great commission idea to find out
what the farmers need is surely an
admission of incompetence on the
part of this know nothing govern-
ment. We can't afford to educate
green men for responsible official
positions. Never has there been
such neglect of farming interests as
under the Hazen government. This
summer they failed to send us any
dairy superintendent. They dis-
missed the old one and couldn't
agree on a new appointment. Largely
owing to this fact not a single
pound of cheese was produced
in this county. My business has
made me something of a judge of
stock. Our need is for good, heavy
draught horses, the kind the former
governments used to import. The
people are simply amazed at Mr
surance agent to Kentucky to pur-
chase twenty running horses."

ABILITY TO JUMP FENCES.

"Their chief characteristic is
their ability to jump fences. Bad
as is the entire idea of importing
such animals it is worse even to re-
fuse to send a practical farmer or
stock man to make the selection.
"I was somewhat interested in
hearing what my opponent said
concerning the roads. He didn't
say this new law pleases him or that
he believes it will please anyone.
Passing such an act clearly indi-
cates the incapacity of the local
government. You have all heard
Mr Flemming a year or so ago tel-
ling the story of the dog. He liken-
ed the old road law to a dog and
said they would if they got the
chance cut the dog's tail off right
of the ears, but he hasn't even back
tried to hurt the dog. He's gone
to work and stretched out the
tail to twice its former length.

That's an illustration of how he
has carried out his pledge con-
cerning the road law. (Cheers).

"If he doesn't be careful he'll free
one of those running horses to escape
the wrath of the public. Then look
at the shameful manner the road
money was laid out in this county.
During the spring there was very
little work done. Suddenly we had
the federal election brought on and
all at once thousands of dollars were
expended. All through the cam-
paign in October men were at work
making roads, put at it by the Tory
party, who thus sought to turn the
people's money into a huge Tory
repute fund. That's a sample of the
way, gentlemen, these self-styled
honest men in the local government
have carried out their pledges to
give honest government."

BEFORE HE WAS IN.

"All remember what a great stick-
ler the provincial secretary used to
be for the principle of giving out all
public work by tender, but that was
before he reached power. See what
he has done right at his home in
Hartland. Tenders were called for
on a job to fill in a part of the high-
way, but not an offer was accepted.
The work was deliberately farmed
out to party heelers at day's work
and has cost more than several re-
sponsible parties tendered. That's
a sample of the manner in which
other pledges are being carried out.
You remember with what holy hor-
ror Mr Flemming used to view ex-
travagance, but I tell you his gov-
ernment will pile up the biggest
expenditure in the history of the
province. He used to rail against
the previous governments because
they spent some money on show at
the opening of parliament, but his
friends eclipsed all records for splen-
dor the first chance that came to
them. When a public man like Mr
Flemming makes such pledges and
utterly fails to live up to them he is
no good and should resign. (Cheers)

TIMBER REGULATIONS.

Then look at their new timber reg-
ulations. I have lumbered many
years. I have lumbered many years.
I know a good deal about our forest
and I venture the assertion that if
the new regulations are put in force
and kept in effect within ten years
our forests will be ruined.

"Of course Mr Hazen's bright idea
to try to get a supporter in the per-
son of Mr Hutchinson may be re-
sponsible for the change in the reg-
ulations."

SCHOOL BOOK FARCE.

Mr Upham dealt fully with the
school book farce, greatly to the an-
noyance and discomfort of Hon Mr
Flemming. Then he took up the
charges of scandal. "If anyone, I
don't care who, has taken the peo-
ple's money and put it to ulterior
use, that man is still at liberty and
these great reformers have been in
office over six months. I am forced
to the conclusion that either their
charges were false or they are sim-
ply no good as guardians of the pub-
lic trust."

Mr Upham closed his address with
a powerful appeal for support. "If
you elect Mr Owens," said he, "it
will be simply telling Mr Hazen you
approve of his obnoxious road law
and his violation of the most solemn
pledges, but if you elect me it will
be a warning to the government that
the people will not stand for trifling."

"A little more opposition will be a
fine thing for the province."

Mr Upham received a great ova-
tion, many former opponents going
forward and congratulating him as
well as tendering him offers of sup-
port. His nomination paper is signed
by several who last March were
among his most active opponents.

The By-Elections

Nothing could be more pleasing to
the Liberals than the news which
comes from Carleton and Northum-
berland counties. The nominee of
the Liberal convention in each
county stands to win with ease. So
far as Carleton County is concerned
the Conservative cause was regarded
as so hopeless that the stronger men
of the party declined to make the
sacrifice. Therefore Mr Owens re-
ceived the nomination, so that the
seat would not go by default to the
Liberals. The party has no hope of
electing Mr Owens.

In Northumberland county the

nomination of Mr Burchill by the
Liberal convention, and the univer-
sal expression of satisfaction with
his candidature, leave no room for
doubt of his triumphant election.
An effort is being made by a portion
of the Conservative press to claim
Mr Burchill as almost a government
candidate, but this is a subterfuge
designed to break the force of Mr
Hazen's fall. For Mr Burchill has
accepted the Liberal nomination and
as a Liberal contests the county.
There is a Conservative candidate,
who is partially claimed and par-
tially rejected by the government
press, but his candidature is not
seriously regarded by the Northum-
berland electors. Every effort is
being made in some quarters to
create prejudice against Mr Burchill,
and statements which utterly con-
tradict each other are made in the
Conservative press concerning him.
This merely proves, that the gov-
ernment party is demoralized and
has been thrown into panic by the
nomination of Mr Burchill. The
outlook for the Liberals in provincial
politics grows brighter every day.

Where, in this exigency, is Mr
Hazen? Apparently he lacks con-
fidence in his own leadership. One
would expect the leader of a govern-
ment to be the most conspicuous
figure in a campaign involving two
seats in the legislature, especially
when the party prospects are so ex-
tremely poor, and when these are
the first by-elections to test the
strength of the two parties. Mr
Hazen cannot well afford to lose
these two seats, following so quick-
ly after the disaster of the federal
campaign in this province, but he
has evidently come to the con-
clusion that the loss must be sustain-
ed.—St John Times.

The Hazen Road Law.

When the Hazen highway act came
up for its third reading in the Legis-
lature in May last, members of the
opposition sought to have it so
amended that the taxes would not
be excessive, that control of the
roads would be left in the hands of
the people, that the ratepayer could
choose between a money tax and
statute labor. The synopsis report
of the proceedings shows how Mr
Hazen and his majority received
these attempts to improve their pet
measure. The opposition had not
originated this bill; its members
were not formulating a policy. They
sought to prevent the government
from adopting some of the features
of the law which they knew were un-
sound and which today, as a matter
of fact, are causing loud complaint
in many sections of the province.
The record speaks for itself. To
quote:

"When it was proposed to read the
Highway Act a third time, Mr Rob-
inson, seconded by Mr McKeown,
moved an amendment to provide that
in those parishes where there are
three county councillors they shall
constitute the highway board, and
where there are only two that the
third one shall be appointed by the
municipal council."

"The House divided on the amend-
ment. Those voting in favor of the
amendment were Messrs Robinson,
McKeown, LaBillois, Sweeney, Cur-
rie, Copp, Tweeddale, Burgess, Leger
(of Westmorland), Lowell, Byrne
and Dr Sormany. Nays—Hon Messrs
Hazen, Flemming, Grimmer, Mor-
rison, Dr Landry, McLeod, Maxwell,
and Messrs Clark, Woods, Slipp,
Hart, Munro, Sproul, Pinder, Young,
Robison, Glasier, Wil on, MacLach-
lan, Baker, Cyr, Hatheway, Murray,
Sheridan, Jones and Dr McInerney."

"Mr Currie, seconded by Mr Leger,

moved an amendment that the

minimum rate of taxation for high-

way purposes should be 12c on the

\$100 and \$1 poll tax.

"On division this amendment was

lost by the same vote.

"Mr Tweeddale, seconded by Mr

Byrne, then moved an amendment

providing that it should be optional

with any ratepayer as to whether he

should pay his tax in money or by

statute labor.

"Hon Mr Hazen said this was not

an amendment, for it was already

the spirit of the act.

"Mr Lowell maintained that the

act provided that the highway

board should decide whether labor

was permissible or not, and other

members of the opposition agreed

that this was the wording of the act.

"The Speaker ruled the amend-

ment out of order.

"Mr Robinson appealed to the

House from the Speaker's ruling, and

a division being taken the ruling was

sustained by the same vote as given

on the previous amendments."

Mr Hazen probably today regrets

that the Speaker made any such re-

markable ruling. Further considera-

tion, perhaps, would have been use-

less, for Mr Hazen and his support-

ers appeared to have been determi-

ned to accept no suggestion, however

senile, from the opposition. The

country will settle this matter with

the Hazen administration when the

chance comes.—Telegraph.