

# The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL. 60. No. 49

WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1908.

WHOLE No. 3208

## Christmas Is Coming!

Get Your Share of the Christmas "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.

John Tattersall.

Calais, Me., Nov. 30.—John Tattersall, of Woodstock, N. B., died at 2 o'clock this morning, at the home of his brother-in-law, H. E. Purington, this city, after a lingering illness of consumption. Deceased was 45 years of age and leaves a wife and two children. Mr. Tattersall was for many years chief of the Woodstock Fire Department.

Mr. Hazen has received another jolt. His spindle legged Kentucky race horses purchased for the government by Mr. Peter Clinch, insurance agent, will not be permitted to be brought into this province during the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease in the United States, and thus is Mr. Hazen's agricultural policy rudely thrown down.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

### George W Upham Elected.

The people have spoken, and Geo W Upham is our local member.

On Tuesday the electors of this county voted "no confidence" in the Hazen government and incidentally gave Hon Mr Fleming and Donald Muir a jolt they will have good reason to remember.

Mr Owens, the apologist for the discredited and moribund administration at Fredericton, will now be able to sympathize with the gentleman whose shoes he essayed to fill.

The Liberals have every reason to be proud of their candidate. He fought and won in the face of almost insuperable odds, and what makes it all the more noteworthy is the fact that it was a clean contest.

Starting out under a handicap of over five hundred votes, Mr Upham won by the comfortable margin of nearly one hundred and fifty.

It seems almost too good to be true, but it is a fact that Aberdeen went Liberal for the first time in a dozen years, and the parish of Woodstock which last October broke away from the fetters of Toryism has reiterated its devotion to Liberalism. And the Town has run up its Liberal majority another notch or two. Seventy one is pretty good in a place that only eight years ago went the other way by over 150. Just keep your eye on the town of Woodstock in future contests. The Liberals for a long time were the weaker party here, but somebody else has been coming out at the small end since Jimmy Gallagher took charge of the organization. And he has the boys with him who know how. What gives the Liberals the keenest delight is the certain knowledge that not a drop of liquor nor a single cent was used to influence the electorate.

The Tories had the officials—they had the secret ballot—they had everything but the majority. It was a case of giving your opponents all the aces and trumps and then beating them. The parishes did nobly. The people seemed anxious to get a chance to hand out a black-eye to the bungling aggregation of primer politicians who temporarily hold the reins of power, and they did it in good shape.

No person will deny that the result in this county is the beginning of the end. The Hazen government is tottering to its fall. Torn by internal dissensions, rebuked by the electorate, with no confidence in its ability to weather the political gale, and with the certain prospect of further defeats in the near future quite as striking as were administered on Tuesday, the condition of the Hazen government would be pitiful were it not ridiculous. Away with them, and let better men assume the reins of power!

Locally the campaign was sharply fought. The conservatives had all their heavy fighting men in action. Premier Hazen, Provincial Secretary Fleming, Solicitor Gen McLeod, Surveyor Gen Grimmer, Hon Robt Maxwell, O S Crockett M P, Donald Muir, B Frank Smith, Fred Squires and the champion lightweight truth-killer M L Hayward were all in the ring. Whether the jail was depopulated election day we can't say, but this we do know,—there was a tremendous effort made to elect Owens. The local graft organ worked overtime, even descending to ridicule of the cheapest variety in its effort to discredit the Liberal candidate. But the Liberals fought fairly. They fought with clean hands. They came out squarely before the public in opposition to the record of the administration. The people have spoken, and their voice is raised against the deceptive school book juggling,—the atrocious and intolerable highway act,—the spindle-legged Kentucky race horse policy,—the heartless head-hunting,—the extravagance and the thousand and one other blunders of this present amateur administration.

Lib Cons  
Upham Owens

Woodstock, north..... 45 42  
Woodstock, south..... 129 111  
Woodstock, town..... 387 316  
Wilmet..... 200 177  
Wicklow Front..... 81 73  
Tracy Mills..... 95 109  
Jacksonville (Wakefield)..... 113 87  
Victoria Corner (Wakefield)..... 78 43  
Simonds..... 57 92  
Debec..... 106 85  
Northampton..... 146 117  
Peel..... 62 151  
Bath (Kent)..... 182 227  
Johnville (Kent)..... 109 16  
Hartland (Brighton)..... 114 122  
Rockland (Brighton)..... 93 120  
Foreston (Aberdeen)..... 48 29  
Glassville (Aberdeen)..... 73 90  
Richmond Corner..... 86 58

2204 2065

Upham's majority, 139.

### Two Signal Victories.

The by-elections of yesterday in Carleton and Northumberland weakened Mr Hazen by more than the loss of two supporters. The pair of black eyes which the local government has received mean not only two more supporters for the aggressive opposition under the leadership of Hon C W Robinson, but also a disastrous split in the Hazen cabinet and the clearest sort of proof that the strength of the government, which was at flood tide last March, has been ebbing rapidly ever since and is now dangerously low. With the loss of these two seats, with the prospect of two more disastrous by-elections in the near future, with dissension in the cabinet and discontent among his followers, and with a visibly hostile electorate throughout the province, it is doubtful if Premier Hazen can steer safely through the first week of the coming session of Legislature.

The disasters of yesterday are traceable largely to Mr Hazen's own bad faith and weak judgment. Successful in March mainly because of Liberal support gained by professions of non-partisanship, the new Premier, when the Federal campaign opened, sought to use the local government influence for the advancement of Mr Borden's cause in every constituency. In Northumberland the speaker of the House became a Borden candidate. In Carleton a colleague of Provincial Secretary Fleming was put up against Mr Carvell. Mr Hazen's dream of Conservative conquest was roseate. He plunged recklessly, risking his supporters and no longer making any pretence of non-partisanship. The Federal elections brought an awakening. The Liberals swept the province. The victory gave proof of a tremendous reaction against the Hazen party, and showed that in almost every county the Liberals were united and aggressive. The local government, with the result of the Federal elections in mind, approached the by-elections with misgiving. How well-founded were their fears is shown by the results in both Carleton and Northumberland.

In Carleton county, where Mr B. F. Smith had declined to give the people another chance at him, the Conservative machine made a strong fight to elect Mr Owens. Premier Hazen and several other cabinet ministers went into the constituency to assist the Provincial Secretary, and Mr Owens' praises were chanted by an all-star Conservative aggregation of orators. But the Liberals who elected Mr Carvell, and who had a strong and worthy candidate in Mr Upham, were ready. They gave Mr Upham the same majority they gave Mr Carvell in October. He carried most of the parishes, and in Woodstock he secured a majority which is most creditable to him and his fighting supporters. The defeat for Messrs Hazen and Fleming is very severe. They made it their personal fight. In March last Mr Flemmings majority was almost 500, Mr Upham has nearly 150. The meaning of this difference after less than a year of power will be regarded with some dismay by Mr Hazen and his associates.

The election of Mr Burchill in Northumberland is a direct and telling defeat for Mr Hazen and for the Conservatives of that county. Twist it as the Conservatives may that is the meaning of it. To Mr Burchill, elected in his absence, it is a great popular tribute of faith in him and he may be trusted to show himself fully worthy of it. He is the president of the Liberal Association of Northumberland. He was nominated at a regularly summoned Liberal convention at which Hon C W Robinson was present and in whose action he fully concurred. Many attempts have been made to misrepresent Mr Burchill's position, but the salient facts speak for themselves. Mr Hazen did not go to Northumberland, but from a safe distance he sought, with the assistance of those who are hostile to Morrissey, to compel the Chief Commissioner to drop Mr Burchill for Mr Swim—although Mr Swim had been nominated as a protest against Mr Hazen's action in backing Mr Hutchison. Mr Morrissey would not yield. How Mr Hazen can patch matters up in that quarter now is not easily seen. The general expectation is that he and Mr Morrissey will part company.

In March last the Hazen candidates in Northumberland had majorities ranging from a thousand to more than 1,300. The Liberals gave Mr Loggie more than a thousand in the Federal contest, and now Mr Burchill, though absent and handicapped

by many complications, wins by a good margin and could have had a majority five times as big had not his friends been over confident and neglected to get out the vote of the fishermen and the lumbermen. Mr Hazen, it is clear, will continue to keep out of Northumberland. The inside story of his government's attempt to put through the Hutchison deal has not been made public but its leading features and its disastrous result are matters of common knowledge.

Mr Hazen faces a situation which is more than awkward. The Conservative press clamors for Mr Morrissey's head. The result of the by-elections gives complete confirmation of reports concerning the government's loss of prestige all over the province. There must be a by-election in Kings, and another in Albert. After that there is the election of a speaker in Mr Donald Morrison's place—a delicate matter under present conditions. The Hazen road law, not yet in force, must be amended by its authors, and to do that under fire, amounting as it will to a complete right-about-face in regard to the principles of the legislation involved, is going to be a troublesome matter. Truly, there is an interesting season ahead for the Hazen administration.—Telegraph.

### CONGRATULATIONS.

A few of the many messages received by the new member for Carleton:

Moncton, N. B.

GEO W UPHAM,—Heartiest congratulations to yourself and friends.

C W ROBINSON.

St John, N. B.

GEO W UPHAM M P P.,—Accept heartiest congratulations. You have done splendidly and your party is proud of you.

H A McKEOWN.

Bathurst, N. B.

GEO W UPHAM,—My heartiest congratulations upon your splendid victory. A bright future is nigh for you.

O TURBON.

Hartland, N. B.

GEO W UPHAM,—Heartiest congratulations for your great victory in your campaign—Allen Bradley, A R Foster, Frank Thornton, F B Buchanan, W T Sprague, H J Gillen, G W Birmingham, C M Shaw, Walter Nodden, S S Miller, W E Thornton, Dr Curtis, Frank Hagerman, H H Smalley, C H Taylor, R B Owens.

Richibucto, N. B.

GEO W UPHAM,—Heartiest congratulations on splendid victory.

MICHAEL BOHAN.

Carleton Place, N. B.

MR UPHAM M P P.,—I wish to congratulate you for your great victory.

S R LEGERE M P P.

Fredericton, N. B.

GEO W UPHAM M P P.,—Heartiest congratulations on your election.

JAMES L NEVILLE.

Ottawa, Ont. Dec 1st. 1908.

F B CARVELL M P,—Delighted to hear that Upham is elected by such splendid majority. Accept for him yourself and all our friends my hearty congratulations.

WM PUGSLEY.

To Wed this Month.

The wedding of Hon Harry F McLeod, Solicitor General of New Brunswick, and Miss Ina Mersereau, M A., daughter of Major and Mrs George W Mersereau of Doaktown, has been announced to take place on Wednesday, Dec 30th, at the home of Mrs J F Scott, sister of the bride, Fredericton. That evening the Solicitor General and his bride will leave by C P R for St John en route to Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Detroit, etc. Their friends join with The Sentinel in congratulations.

The rage in New York and other centres this year for Xmas presents is a combination of the useful with the ornamental. The scarcity of money during the last year has made all classes pause before they spend and with this result. Those who desire to combine these two qualities will do well to consult R B Jones Co Ltd., who have specially secured for Christmas season boxes of handkerchiefs at prices and in infinite variety. Also recherche ties, and neckwear. Come early to avoid the rush.

Fill the Basket Poultry Meats is what you want to feed your hens at this season of the year to get them in good condition and start them laying. We have sold Fill the Basket Poultry Meats for two seasons and the results have been satisfactory.—W F DIBBLE & SON.

### Col Clinch's Troop.

Somewhere below the Mason and Dixon line, but headed northward from their Old Kentucky Home toward Canada, are three thoroughbred stallions and fifteen thoroughbred mares, the property of the New Brunswick government. In due time, had no untoward event occurred, they would have arrived here, and Colonel Peter Clinch, envoy extraordinary to the agricultural department, would have been restored to the bosom of the golf club.

The event has been awaited with eager anticipation throughout the province. The honest farmer, as he urged his old "plug" into a faster jog and went bumping along the corrugated highways of Carleton or Northumberland county, to attend a government campaign meeting, thought of Col Clinch and his Kentucky thoroughbreds and forgot his hurts.

But the untoward event occurred. It came in the form of an embargo. Foot and mouth disease is prevalent in Uncle Sam's territory, and an unrelenting government at Ottawa headed off the gallant equerry and his galloping troop of equine wonders. They cannot cross the border and bring their heads and feet along.

Now what's to be done? In the days of the civil war, slaves from the south came to Canada by the "underground route." Will Col Clinch seek this method, or will he, with his troop of horse, ride down the sentries and boldly invade home territory?

If Premier Hazen frowns upon both of these alternatives, what's to be done? Can Col Clinch—accomplished equestrian that he is—give exhibitions enough to pay for the keep of the animals until Ottawa relents and permits them to leave American territory? Considerable fodder will be required for three thoroughbred stallions and fifteen thoroughbred mares, especially if the embargo should be prolonged. Moreover, there will doubtless be colts, and thus more mouths to feed—assuming that they all remain in a healthy condition.

This raises another question of some importance. Should not a veterinary surgeon be sent by the premier to the aid of Col Clinch, to protect this valuable provincial asset? The province cannot afford to lose these valuable mares and stallions. Their preservation may involve a new provincial loan, but that is a bagatelle. They must be protected and kept in prime condition until they can be brought to the emerald meadows that line the route of the St John Valley Railway. If Col Clinch desires to come home for Christmas, another must be sent to sit in the shade of the palmetto, or ride across country to exercise the thoroughbreds till he returns. The honor and the future of New Brunswick are alike at stake.

This unfortunate affair of the thoroughbreds makes trouble also for the agricultural commission. It is no secret that Hon Dr Landry and his fellow-commissioners were to conclude their tour on horseback, riding the foaming stallions of the south, and giving lessons on the horse to awed and admiring groups of rustics in the remote sections of the province. This programme must now be abandoned, and there will be no circus attachment to the roving commission of farmers by appointment. This is the more to be regretted because in many parts of New Brunswick the people have never seen a Kentucky stallion, and the advent of Dr Landry, with jingling spurs, caracoling one of these mettled chargers in front of the country store, was anticipated with universal joy.

But to return to Col Clinch. To avoid all misunderstanding, it may be stated that he is not a colonel of militia; but he now comes from Kentucky, and is therefore entitled by courtesy to the honorary rank of colonel. All men are colonels in Kentucky. The like is in a measure true, it may be observed, in St John which is a fact worthy of note in this chronicle. Col Clinch will not occupy a lonely eminence when he returns. But he cannot at present part company with his troop, and his present whereabouts is unknown. It is expected that Premier Hazen will appoint a commission to hunt him up, and when he has been located a cabinet meeting will be held and the members will deliberate upon the next step to be taken in this great crisis in provincial history.—Times.

Remember when in Woodstock that H G NOBLE keeps the best quality of Groceries and that is the kind you will want for your Christmas cooking.