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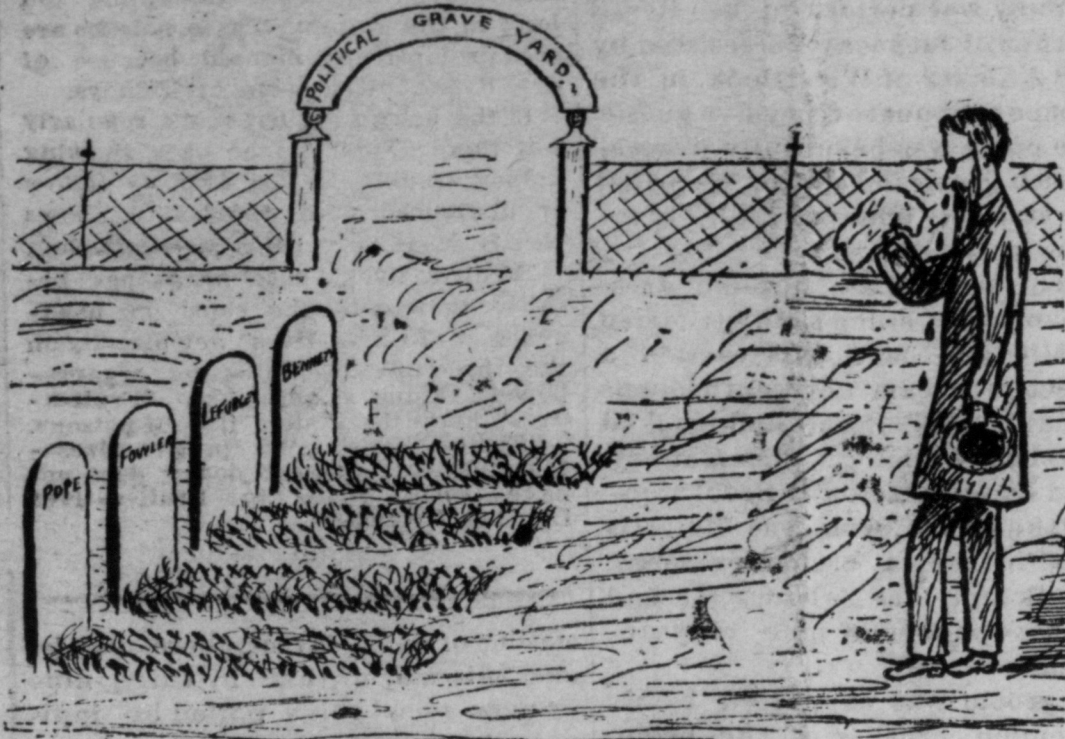
DRUGGISTS,

Main St., Woodstock, N. B.

The London Advertiser says: There is a family row in the Conservative newspaper household. The Mail and Empire blames the party's defeat on the Orange Sentinel, and the Kingston Standard berates the Sentinel and the Toronto News. It would simplify matters if Conservative newspapers would blame one another all around. They all overdid the slander business.

Mrs. Andrew Bustard and her daughter, Miss Jean, from Kirkland, have been in town calling on friends.

Now that the elections are over, the Conservative Montreal Gazette begins to see a glimmer of light again. It says: "Reports from Ottawa say the falling of in the Customs taxes last month was less than in some of the preceding months. This is a sign of improvement in trade and it is not alone. The harvest, while it might have been better, was good enough to give courage to many in trade and at times a little courage is all that is needed to start things in the right way again."



Foster's Tearful Lament.

(To the Tune of Far Away.)

Where is now the land deal party,
Organized so long ago?
Where oh where is "Dear Lefurgey,"
Bennett, Pope, they've gone below;
Where is Fowler and his rake offs,
Linger here he could not stay;
He has reached his destination,
Far away, far away.
He has gone to retribution
Far away, far away.

There are still some few remaining,
Who remind me of the past,
There is Daniel, Sproule and Borden,
"Ossie," Monk and some unclass-
ed;
But the horrid dream it haunts me,
That we still are in the cold,
We are far away from office,
Far away, far away.
We are not the chosen people,
Far away, far away.

Oh, these graves they rack my
memory,
All the horrid years gone by,
Rush in floodtide past my vision,
Do you wonder that I cry?
Started I in King's, New Brunswick,
Fled to York, and then St. John,
Hiked from there to North Ontario,
Far away, far away.
Now I'm safe in North Toronto,
Far away, far away.
I've tramped around this country,
Blazing scandal—tory slims;
Sailed for Laurier, Fielding, Pugs-
ley,
Damned them in a heap each time;
But the people wouldn't listen,
Laughed to scorn my wildest bray.
They have said to me, "George
Enseless,"
"Get away, get away;"
They have fled from me in terror,
Far away, far away.

Carleton By-Election Dec 1st.

The Hazen government at its meet-
ing in St. John on Tuesday decided
to issue the writs for the two by-
elections. Each will be held on the
first day of December, with nomina-
tion one week earlier. The writ for
Carleton has been received by Sheriff
Tompkins, and he is now busy ar-
ranging for the contest. The Tele-
graph, in its leading editorial of
Wednesday, says:

The time is short—about as short
as it could be, legally. But the
decision to make quick work of it
does not mean that the government
is eager for the fray, but rather that
it believes the water is not so cold
now as it will be later on. The situa-
tion, the government knows, is bad.
And, as the government also knows,
it will grow rapidly worse. Where-
fore Mr Hazen will have the victims
make the plunge before the ice
forms.

Mr Hazen may or may not realize
the extent of the ground his party
has lost during its short tenure of
office, but even he probably has
heard enough from the country to
make him thankful that he is going
to face two counties and not the
whole province three weeks hence.
In Northumberland, where the Lib-
erals gave the Hazen candidates a
big lift in March last, Mr Morrison
tempted fate by leaving the Legis-
lature for a tilt at the House of
Commons. The tremendous majority
Mr Loggie rolled up against him
must have opened his eyes and the
eyes of his local government asso-
ciates. Mr Morrison may not care
to face the electors of Northumber-
land just now. The Hazen forces
will try another candidate, but
whether Mr Morrison's friends will
view the selection with favor is to
be seen. Short as the time is for
organization, any candidate who
wears Mr Hazen's colors can be
soundly beaten in Northumberland
if the Liberals set about it at once.

In Carleton, where Mr B. Frank
Smith, one of Mr Flemming's col-
leagues, entered the Federal arena a
month ago, the Conservatives relied
upon the verdict of March. Mr Car-
vell bowled Mr Smith over, and Mr
Smith, or any other local govern-
ment candidate, will find the Lib-
erals united and determined to win.
The local government's record alone,
even though it has been less than a
year in office, will be a fatal handi-
cap to its standard bearer there.
Most of the Conservative inhabitants
of that constituency were promised
offices last spring and though a sur-
prising number have since become
justices of the peace, not one office
has been given out of every ten
promised. And the people of the
county generally, having the Hazen
road law and other feats of states-
manship in mind, will be ready to
reverse the vote which elected
Messrs Flemming, Smith and Munro.
Mr Hazen and his advisers have
decided that a short campaign may

not permit of a full discussion of the
young administration's errors and
shortcomings, and certainly there
will not be anything like time enough
to do these subjects justice; but, as
a matter of fact, the dissatisfaction
due to the government's course is
so widespread and so keen that the
opposition should find the campaign
an easy one to conduct successfully.
Prompt work and hard work should
now be the order of the day in op-
position circles.

Sir Hugh Graham.

Mr Hugh Graham, proprietor of
the Montreal Star, has achieved one
of his ambitions in life. He has re-
ceived the honor of knighthood from
the King and his conferees of the
press will extend hearty congratula-
tions to him on the distinction.

Mr Graham who owns one of the
biggest newspapers in Canada, and
is said to be a millionaire, came to
Montreal when a youth without a
dollar in his pocket, or friends who
could give him a start, and he has
won his way to prominence and
wealth by great industry and perse-
verance.

Sir Hugh Graham is the first ac-
tive Canadian journalist to receive
the honor of knighthood for his ser-
vices in that line alone. Sir Mac-
Kenzie Bowell, who continues to act
in an editorial capacity, was knighted
because of his services as a politi-
cian.—Herald.

An Ambulance for the Hospital.

The people of Woodstock and Car-
leton County are moving in the
direction of securing an ambulance
for the hospital. The idea is to start
a popular subscription fund, which
will no doubt be augmented by
generous contributions from the
proceeds of entertainments, etc., as
well as from the people generally.
It is certain that there is great need
for an ambulance, and we believe
the good people of this town and
County will cheerfully subscribe the
necessary amount. In a few days
collectors will call upon the public,
and we bespeak for them a generous
and sympathetic reception.—Com.

Back to the City.

W. Burton Morgan, arts '09, Hart-
land, N. B., returned last night to
Queen's. He left St. John on Friday
and travelled in the private car with
the minister of public works, Hon.
Dr. Pugsley, Mrs. Pugsley and their
two sons. During the campaign Mr
Morgan worked actively in the in-
terests of Frank B. Carvell, M. P. for
Carleton. He ascribes the victory
of the liberals in New Brunswick as
largely due to the interference of
the Hazen government, which is
very unpopular throughout the
province, and claims as soon as the
people have an opportunity, they
will reverse the verdict of last
March.—Kingston Whig.

Agricultural Society.

The Agricultural Society meeting
in the Post Office building Tuesday
afternoon was fairly well attended,
the election of officers and other
important business drawing out
quite a number. President Good
was in the chair.

After the reading of the minutes
reports were called for. Secretary
Smith submitted his statement,
showing a small balance. C. M.
Augherton, secretary of the Exhibi-
tion, had his accounts all on hand,
which indicated a surplus of about
\$200 after including the \$1000 govern-
ment grant.

J. Rankin Brown criticized the
manner in which Secretary Smith
made his report. He thought the
financial condition had not been
made sufficiently clear.

In reply, Mr Smith said it was out
of the question for him to get in the
detailed accounts for grass seed and
fertilizer. Neither had passed
through his hands, but he was in
hopes of getting a report from the
agents before the next meeting.

The President said he had hand-
led part of the seed, and every cent
would be paid in. Each farmer
owing was as safe as the bank, and
would pay on notice.

From the discussion it transpired
that the Society owes for seed some-
thing like \$600. There is about \$200
worth on hand, and about enough
owing from individuals to make up
the balance. On the fertilizer ac-
count there is a note in favor of the
Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Co.
for \$3300, but it is expected that the
amounts to come in from those who
got the fertilizer will make up this
amount.

It was finally voted that the
Secretary's statement be received at
next meeting, in the meantime an
effort is to be made to get details
from the men who handled the seed
and the fertilizer.

Election of officers was then taken
up, and resulted as follows:—

President, James Good
1st Vice-Pres, Coun J Rankin
Brown
2nd Vice-Pres, Thomas Strong
Secretary, Charles L. Smith.

There was only one contest, that
for Secretary. Charles Carman
nominated C. L. Smith. J. Rankin
Brown nominated Claude M. Augher-
ton, and election was by ballot. Just
prior to voting Mr Holyoke asked
Secretary Smith if it were true, as
reported, that he did not wish to
again fill the office. Mr Smith said
he had often expressed a desire to
be free from the duties as secretary
of the exhibition, which this year
was the case, but in so far as the
position as secretary of the society
was concerned, he felt he had work-
ed as hard as anybody else, and
would only give up the position
when voted out. Upon hearing this
explanation Mr Augherton expressed
a desire to withdraw from the
contest, but upon pressure being
brought to bear by his nominator
consented to remain in the field.

The vote resulted in a majority of
four for Mr Smith.

Quite a discussion arose over the
matter of making an effort to secure
the \$50,000 Dominion Exhibition
grant for 1909. A committee was
named to wait on the federal mem-
ber to secure information and take
whatever steps may be considered
advisable. It is probable that the
Board of Trade and Town Council
will be asked to join the Society in
sending a delegation to press for the
grant.

On the Hunt.

Signs are not wanting that the
militant members of the local gov-
ernment party in Carleton are out
for blood,—the life blood of some five
or six officeholders, who are guilty
of the offence of being members
of the Liberal party. It is no secret
that Hon. Mr Flemming and his col-
league Mr Munro are greatly wor-
ried by the importunities of their
office-seeking supporters. The
appetite of these willing patriots
cannot be appeased by such mere
trifles as were thrown broadcast a
few months ago. The ranks of His
Majesty's Justices, coroners, con-
stable, legal issuers, etc., etc, have
been swollen almost to the humo-
us stage. What the patriots now
demand is something good in the line
of remuneration. Honors for a time
pleased very well, but cold cash
seems now the only balm required.

Mr Hazen will scarcely swing the
headsman's axe merely to please a
few revengeful partisans. It takes
something more than a mere order-
in-council to remove a faithful
officeholder, and a viciously inclin-
ed government undertaking partisan
dismissals might well imperil its
own existence.

The Dominion Exhibition Grant.

Woodstock is very much in earn-
est over that \$5,000 Dominion Ex-
hibition Grant for 1909. It seems to be
the turn of our province, and while
others places are making strong
bids for the prize, and have been
in the field some months, the local
enthusiasts are not one bit discour-
aged. In order to start the ball
rolling in good shape there will be a
mass meeting of the Board of Trade,
Town Council, Agricultural Society,
and Citizens generally, in the Town
Hall on Monday evening. It is
particularly requested that every
one be on hand early. The meeting
is called for eight o'clock. We trust
there will be abig meeting, as every-
one should be interested.

"The Devil."

An attraction that should be of
more than usual interest to those
who like to attend performances of
good plays will be offered at Hayden-
Gibson Theatre on Tuesday, Nov 17,
in the presentation of that much
talked of play, "THE DEVIL" by a
special touring company under the
management of W. C. McKay. Those
who keep in touch with what goes
on in the theatrical world are famil-
iar with the sensational features
connected with the first presentation
of this wonderful play in New York
City,—how two rival managers open-
ed at different theatres on the same
night with big productions of the
play, and how the hit the play made
has kept these same theatres crowd-
ed to the doors at every performance
since. As it is in New York, so it is
in all the large cities of the country,
crowds everywhere flocking to see
THE DEVIL. Lately in Boston, the
Castle Square Theatre company pre-
sented the play for forty consecutive
performances to capacity houses at
every performance. The company
coming here to Woodstock is a spe-
cial company of selected artists under
reputable management and offers
identically the same version of the
play as lately was offered in Boston.
No detail has been slighted, the
performance will be complete in
every particular and this will be
perhaps the only opportunity the
playgoers of this city will have this
season to see the great dramatic
sensation of the year. The story of
the play is that of a modern man and
woman whose good resolutions are
eventually overcome by the artful
machinations of the Devil, in this
case appearing as a man of the world,
a gentleman of polish, well manner-
ed, witty, epigrammatic and likeable.
The moral the play points is timely
and the lesson it teaches is much to
the point. A special item of inter-
est to ladies in connection with the
performance will be an opportunity
to view at close range a genuine
"sheath gown," a direct importation
from Paris, which will be worn by
one of the ladies of the company
during the performance. Seats will
be on sale Saturday, Nov 14th.

A Double Wedding.

Last Wednesday a ceremony which
was at once interesting and unique
was performed by the Rev. Mr
Mahaffy when he conducted a double
wedding, the principals being Arthur
G. Neemann and Miss Annie Margaret
Saunders, and W. J. Bennett and Miss
Jean E. Saunders. The brides are
sisters and all the young people are
held in the highest esteem by a
large circle of friends. After a trip
taking in Victoria, Seattle and San
Francisco, the young couples will
reside in Calgary—Calgary Herald.

The young ladies above mentioned
are daughters of Mr and Mrs Wm. S.
Saunders, former residents of Wood-
stock.

Mr R. L. Richardson is endeavoring
in his newspaper to account for his
defeat in Assiniboia. He need not
look far. He is reported to have
made in regard to his opponent, Mr
J. G. Turfiff, the following choice re-
marks:—"Now, gentlemen, there
has been crooked work going on in
Ottawa, and here is this man Turfiff
coming back to seek re-election. He
is covered with blood stains from
his feet to his head. Just look at
him for yourselves. Now you are the
jury. What I ask you to do is to take
this slimy gaffer out, and on the
28th hang him by the neck until he
is politically dead, and may the
Lord have mercy on his political
soul." The Tribune was full of simi-
lar violence. The electors are apt
to regard a man who talks like this
as suffering from a sprained intellect.
—Globe.

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