

## The Carleton Sentinel

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F. B. CARVELL, President.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 22nd, 1909.

## THE VALLEY RAILWAY AGAIN.

In answer to our article of last week, the Gleaner in its issue of 19th inst., attempts to goodwink its readers by telling them, in substance, that the failure of the Valley Railway is the fault of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and a lot more nonsense of that same nature.

We admire the audacity of the Tory pipers, particularly the Standard and Gleaner in printing such stuff, but after all they are only fooling themselves. The people know that the Liberal party at Ottawa, without even being asked, granted a substantial subsidy of \$6400 per mile, and when the Tory party of N. B. was asked to guarantee the Bonds, instead of having the manlings to say yes or no, they tried to avoid the responsibility of either accepting or refusing by asking their friends to see what could be done at Ottawa, and wanted the Dominion Government to promise to operate the road as part of the I. O. R. system and pay 40 per cent of the earnings, and when the Dominion Government asked them to say what kind of a road they proposed building, and which they wanted the I. C. R. to operate, instead of giving a business answer the Hazen organs resort to such billings-gate as the article referred to in the Gleaner.

We congratulate our Conservative contemporary, the Press, on being fair enough not to have joined in this campaign of deception and abuse. Both its Editor and President were on the delegation to Ottawa, and both looked in vain until after midnight for the appearance of Mr. Fleming on the way up to Ottawa, but the allurement of the "private car" were too strong, and they know the absolute hypocrisy of the whole proceedings on the part of Hazen and Fleming from that eventful night down to the present time.

And now Mr. Munro comes forward and assures some of his friends that the Government was already to pass a bill guaranteeing the bonds, but they were afraid the Government would veto it and they would have to run an election for which they were not prepared. Mr. Munro knows the Government would not dare do such an act, even if he thought it an improper one, which was not the cash in this instance.

The more they pursue this unpleasant question, the more trouble they encounter. Probably by the time the people get a chance at them, they will commence to realize that "they can fool all the people all the time."

## TORY EXPLANATIONS.

It is very amusing to listen to the explanations of the Tory party in this County over the recent Municipal Elections. The Press devotes nearly a column in this week's edition, showing how well the Tories did in several Parishes, while Mr. Fleming, in an interview in the Standard of 15th inst states as follows:

## CARLETON COUNTY ELECTIONS.

Mr. Fleming was asked concerning highly colored reports of the success of the Liberals in the parish elections in Carleton county sent to the Telegraph. Politics, he said, had scarcely entered into the contest at all, though as a matter of fact there were thirteen Liberals and twelve Conservatives in the county council.

In the Parish of Brighton two of the most prominent Liberals, Dr. Curtis and Mr. S. S. Miller, exerted every effort to secure the election of the two Conservatives running, and all through the county there was a similar disregard of party lines.

Mr. Owen's defeat in Wicklow was due to the fact that he was running by himself in a three cornered fight, and that two Liberals joined forces.—Standard, Oct. 15th, 1909.

Probably the most childish statement of all is the excuse which he gives for Mr. Owen's defeat. He keeps on whistling to keep up his courage. He has not found anything in Carleton Co very encouraging for the past 18 months and it will require considerable whistling to drown the noises created by that private car jaunt.

## Monacelli Gets Life Imprisonment.

Carleton County Circuit Court opened, let us hope, for the last session, in the old court house at Upper Woodstock last Tuesday, Oct. 19th with Judge Landry presiding. Besides the criminal case of Monacelli charged with the murder of Nicholas Leganie, there were two civil cases. The following grand jury was empanelled: Nicholas Lister, F. R. Shaw, Harry Stevens, Chas. Carman, Walter Fewer, Alfred Carr, Henry Bradley, Henry Tedlie, Odbur Shaw, Judson J. Hale, Wallace Gibson, Roy McLauchlan, Charlton Burrage, Geo. Arnold, I. E. Sheasgreen, Arnold Burnham, W. F. Glidden, Haddon Burt.

After the Judge delivering the charge to the jury they retired and brought in a true bill against Sandy Monacelli. After the charge was read to him he pleaded not guilty and was not ready to go on with the trial as his council, Mr. Fowler was not present. The case was postponed until Wednesday morning hoping that his council would be present. The prisoner was remanded back to jail.

Wednesday morning the trial was delayed on account of the non-arrival of Mr. Fowler who for some reason did not put in an appearance and at the request of the court the case was given into the hands of Carl Ketchum, who not being familiar with it thoroughly, was forced to take some time in an interview with Monacelli, the prisoner to arrange the defence.

The empanelment of the petit jury however did not take very long as there were no challenges. They were as follows: Edward London, Woodstock; Thos. McCain, Simonds; Samuel Armour, Kent; Herbert Long, Wilmet; John McBride, Wakefield; Jonathan Jones, Wilmet; Alex. P. Ritchie, Wicklow; Wm. C. Good, Wakefield; W. O. Cluff, Northampton; Michael Keenan, Kent; Odbur Ebbett, Simonds; Everett Colwell, Woodstock. The jury being called and sworn took their places.

Mrs. Wallace being the first witness took the stand. Said she lived at Beechwood with her father and husband and was home on August 8th last. She met Nicholas Leganie about two years ago and met him again about eight days before the murder. He came to the house to buy beans. On Sunday, previous to the tragedy he came to our house and asked if he could get lodgings as the car in which the Italians lived was so hot that it was almost unbearable. We let him have a room.

I went to milk on Aug. 8th and on coming from the milking I found Monacelli and Luiz Desregardi at the house. They were standing at the front door, this was about 8 o'clock in the evening. We went into the dining room which is about 8x14 feet. I was getting tea and was not speaking to them. When we were about to sit down, my husband, my father and myself, they were asked if they would have something to eat but they said that they had just had their supper at the car. I went out and in a little while I heard pa and them talking.

About nine o'clock Leganie came. I was out in the kitchen doing the work. My father, Luiz, Monacelli and Leganie were in the dining room. My husband had a headache and went to lie down. I was washing dishes for about half an hour and then went to the dining room. In a few minutes papa said "its time to go to bed boys" I got up to go and fasten the doors. As far as I know there was no trouble. Nicholas was sitting in a large chair with Sandy standing a short way off firing at him with his revolver. He fired more than one shot. I saw Nick fall on the hall floor about ten feet from his chair. I did not see father nor Luiz. Sandy went out through the kitchen window and Luiz went too through the door, but came



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## NICHOLSON, Cor King &amp; Main Sts.

back shortly with some Italian. I went to the wounded man found his coat on fire, put it out. We put him on a cot bed and telephoned to Mr. Kearney who came, Dr. Ross also came, got there about 12 o'clock. The next day Leganie was removed to the hospital.

On cross examination she said she would not swear that she had not sold liquor to the prisoner. She did not remember. Leganie asked her to sell the crowd a drink one time before. She said there was whiskey at the house the night of the murder. She did not sell whiskey to the prisoner. She did not know a girl named Ketch. She never heard of her before the shooting. Postponed for dinner.

At two o'clock court opened again cross examination continued. She said that she was going in and out of the dining room while Leganie and the prisoner were there. I saw the bottle sitting on the table but could not say it was whiskey. I saw no one drinking. The prisoner came in first. I was not alone with either the prisoner or Leganie. The prisoner did not try to kiss me that night. I knew him for two years. My father was there all the time with the prisoner and deceased. I was in and out of the room. I saw the revolver before he shot. The prisoner was standing at the side of the table. I was in range and tried to get out of the way. I did not know if the deceased had had any fight with McDougall. Could not say whether the deceased was an able man or not. They had been in the habit of coming to my house. Angelo had been there but I was not very well acquainted with him.

To Sol General McLeod. There was never anything between me and Leganie.

Robt. Wallace, sworn, said: I am the husband of the previous witness. I remember the night of the murder. I do not remember of Luiz being there. I went to bed about 8 o'clock. I did not hear the shots fired, slept over the dining room. Got up shortly after. Saw Leganie lying on the floor in the hall. Saw wound in the shoulder, hip and neck. Helped to put him on the train. Saw revolver lying on the floor. Told Dr. Ross to leave it where it was. Got introduction to Leganie Saturday night. On cross examination by Mr. Ketchum told same story.

Luiz Desregardi, sworn, gave evidence through interpreter. I am 24 years of age, born at Catandado, Italy. Was here in this country about 18 months and returned home and came back again. I gave evidence in the preliminary examination. Have known prisoner for about three years. Have been working at Beechwood from May. Sandy and I did not sleep in the same car. We slept in different cars. Sandy was working there when I came. I never knew Mrs. Wallace before Sunday night, August 8th. I went to her house Sunday, August 8th. Sandy went with me. I worked about 100 feet from where the house stood. Only saw her passing when I came home at night. We went to the house of Mrs. Wallace between seven and eight o'clock in the evening. We sat down in the dining room. The prisoner, myself and Mrs. Wallace were in the dining room. We were there about half an hour when Leganie came. Sandy and I were sitting next

to the door going in the hall way. We all talked together when Leganie came. Wont swear that Nick and Mr. DeMerchant were talking friendly in English.

Nick said he wanted Monacelli out of the room. He Leganie was asked to take a drink and if he wanted one he could get one any time in that house. Nick said that if he couldn't be boss at the car he could be there at one house. I don't know what made him say it. Sandy got the bottle in the house. Nick was talking in English and I could not understand it. Nick was at the side of the table and Sandy on the other. I did not know that Sandy had a revolver that night. There was lots of talk and the lady came and sat on the knee of Leganie. Nick said that he could kiss the lady more than Sandy could. Sandy said that if she was his wife he would have something to say. Nick laid his arms on the table. The door leading to the kitchen was open. The lady was out when the revolver was fired. The lady was out a few minutes when the firing commenced. Sandy and Nick got up together when Sandy fired the first shot. Nick jumped at Sandy and got hold of him. He fired some more shots; could not swear how many. Sandy then jumped through the window. I went through the door. I did not remember whether Nick was standing up or not. I went and called one of the bosses. I saw Nick while he was at the house. This was my first day in the house.

To the Judge:—One of the men asked me to go to the house for a drink. Sandy and I went alone. The prisoner got a bottle. We had a drink before we went, we got it in the car. The deceased was asked to drink out of this bottle but he would not drink. Monacelli and I had three drinks apiece out of the bottle. I do not remember whether the old man or the lady brought the bottle in. I did not know that the trial was to come off this week. The prisoner and I did not talk of the case while in jail. I did not know why I was in jail.

On cross examination said: Both Monacelli and I were working under Leganie. We were separated at first in the jail but later we were allowed to be together. Leganie once had words with the prisoner while we were at work near St. Andrews. We went by Wallace's house before we went in. We did not see anyone there. We went to get liquor; we got it from one or the other. The ball that was first fired, missed Leganie. The deceased made a spring at the prisoner. In Italy all hands carry a knife or a revolver. I will not swear whether I was, sitting or standing. I did not know of any trouble between the prisoner and the deceased. I only saw Miss Ketch once. I was not a particular friend of hers. We were all pretty drunk. I was at Beechwood about 15 days and was never in the house before. Mrs. Wallace or DeMerchant brought in the whiskey. Nick said that if he wanted a drink he could take what he liked out of the bottle. Sandy owned the bottle.

Dr. Grant sworn, said: I attended Leganie at the hospital. We found that he was suffering from three bullet holes in the neck. This wound would be fatal. The other bullet in the hip would probably be fatal on account of the course it took. The third was only a skin wound. He died the next day after being brought to the hospital. The first bullet was found in the pleura sack, coming downward from the collar bone, would indicate that deceased was below the man who fired the shot, while the one through the hip would indicate that the position would have been changed as the course of the bullet showed a horizontal position.

Miss Etta Lane, Matron of the Hospital, sworn, said: I remember the morning about two o'clock when I was told that a special would be down with the deceased. The patient arrived about half past five or six in the morning.

Deputy Sheriff Armstrong, sworn, said: I received word about the tragedy near 10.30 Sunday night. I live about 18 miles from Beechwood. I went there and found there had been trouble. The patient was gone. I got the revolver which had five used shells in it. I took steps to arrest the prisoner. I went to the car and found him gone. I did not arrest Luiz.

To Ketchum. I knew Leganie about a year ago. He was a smarter man than the prisoner.

Fred Estabrooks, sworn, said: I am a brakeman on the C.P.R. I remember running a special to get the man who was shot. Saw him later on the train, at the hospital, and after he was dead.

Herbert Lindsay, sworn, said: I am a constable of Carleton Co. I know the prisoner; did not know him before the shooting. I went down to the siding and stayed there until about 10.45. I arrested the prisoner. The arrest was on Friday

after the Sunday of the shooting. This finished up the evidence for the crown.

As it was late and Mr. Ketchum wanted more time to get witnesses, the Judge postponed the hearing of the defence until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The trial of Monacelli was resumed at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with Joseph Murray as first witness. To Mr. Ketchum. Mr. Murray said that he lives in Houlton; has been in Italy. Have been employed on the C.P.R. construction works. Knew prisoner while under our employ. He always minded his own business and bore a good reputation.

Natulle Euraglio, sworn, gave evidence through interpreter.

To Ketchum. I am clerk for Mr. Murray. I knew the prisoner while he worked here. Knew him at Chamcook. I used to go there for my boss. He always bore a good reputation.

Mr. Jackson being sworn said: I live at Kilburn; am foreman on C.P.R. construction works. I knew the prisoner as he worked under my supervision. I always found him most peaceable. His reputation while under me, was good. He was never dismissed. I also knew Leganie. On the question being asked to tell what he knew of him, (Leganie) an objection was made by the Crown and sustained by the court.

To Sol. Gen. McLeod. I knew the prisoner Monacelli, about a month.

(On being called back) Never saw him with a revolver.

To Ketchum. I never saw the Italian with more than ordinary weapons. This was all the witnesses for the defence.

The address to the jury was then made. Mr. Ketchum, although he had had such a short time to familiarize himself with the case, made a most noble effort to defend the prisoner. All through the trial he showed that for the short time to prepare himself, he made a good defence. His address to the jury was a very able and eloquent plea for the prisoner.

The address given by Sol. Gen. McLeod to the jury was masterful. After giving the council a splendid word of praise for the worthy manner in which he defended the prisoner, he addressed the jury in one of his most eloquent addresses, being wholly impartial and giving the prisoner every benefit. His address lasted for over half an hour.

The prisoner, while the trial was in progress for which his life depended, sat in a very impressive mood. Sometimes thinking very deeply to all appearances, at other times smiling, while the evidence in Italian language was being given. To one who had no interest in the case more than curiosity, he seemed to be very nonchalant over the outcome of the trial.

His appearance in general denotes a mild and genial disposition, except, possibly, when irritated by efforts that were heaped upon him by Leganie, who, it is said by his compatriots, was very quarrelsome. The prisoner is a man about 5 feet 6 inches in height, and weighs about 145 pounds or thereabouts, of a dark complexion and rather good looking.

The case then went to the Judge who addressed the jury in a most impressive manner.

Adjournment for dinner. The case of Monacelli was resumed at 2.15 o'clock. The case being presented to the jury they retired and was absent one hour and 18 minutes. At 3.35 the jury filed back into the court room and foreman Edward London announced the finding of the jury was manslaughter. To say that the people were thunderstruck would be putting it mild.

Judge Landry then addressed the prisoner telling him that the jury had thrown out the charge of murder and brought in the charge of manslaughter, and after a brief but impressive lecture in which he said that if the jury had brought in the charge of murder there was an abundance of evidence to sustain the finding but as they had changed the charge from murder he would impose the sentence to imprisonment for life in the Dorchester Penitentiary. The prisoner during the passing of sentence stood apparently unmoved, except a slight choking and rubbing of the eyes he received his sentence very calmly. He was remanded to jail from whence he will leave for his new abode probably today.

## Clark-Urban Company.

Without a doubt this is one of the best repertoire companies that have appeared in Woodstock for a long time, and they fully deserve the good patronage they are receiving wherever they show. Miss Maisie Cecil heads this popular company with Harder as leading man.

"At Piney Ridge" will be Thursday's entertainment. This will be put on with all special scenery and electrical effects. High class specialties will also be introduced as follows. Miss Cecil songs and dances; Frank Clayton comedian, vocalist and musician; A. E. Tenney comedy juggler; Clark and Hanson, comedy sketches; Schreiber brothers and Clark and Urban, the four musical monarchs.

## Upper Woodstock.

We are losing our neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. William Everett left on the evening train for Vancouver, B.C., Thursday the fourteenth.

Mr. Scott Ritchie, of Canterbury, was visiting friends in the village last week.

Mr. Orison Estey is moving into his new home.

Mr. Jack Marr was the guest of C. Sidney Ingham on Saturday last.

Mrs. Frank Burpee, who has been visiting her sister, at Lawrence, Mass., returned home Friday.

Mr. H. J. Stevens and Howard London went hunting Wednesday and returned on Friday.

## The Overcoat Question?

## Have You Solved It?

Perhaps we can assist you.

We'd like to show you some of the finest (if not the finest) cut, best style and handsomest Overcoats ever turned out in Canada.

This illustration represents one of the most popular coats. Still we have other lengths and other styles; also the Auto Coat, Fur-lined Coats, etc. etc.

We do not know where we can procure better coats than we are showing.

Come to us for Overcoat satisfaction.



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New Suits for Ladies in the Lutes Styles. Special order taken and fit guaranteed. New Coats, the very best values and at the most reasonable prices.

The latest in Golf Coats and many other new goods now in stock.

## JAMES S. McMANUS

Cor. Main & Connell Sts.

## Obituary.

Colin King, of Lakeville, died on Sunday evening after a lingering illness of heart disease. Mr. King was born at Bell Isle, Kings Co. in 1834 and has lived at Lakeville for over 50 years, and during the greater part of his life he has played more than an ordinary part in the social, religious and political life of the community. For about 23 years he represented Wilmet in the County Council being Warden at the time the Record office building was erected. He was a Methodist in religion and a staunch Liberal in Politics. He leaves three sons viz, James R. Burns at present councillor for Wilmet and Colin, and two daughters, Mrs. James Page and Mrs. Harry Carvell. Mr. King will be much missed by the whole community as well as by his immediate friends and relatives. A good man has gone to his reward.

## THE WISE MOTHER

## DOCTORS BABY WISELY.

Nowadays wise mothers do not dose their children with nauseous, griping castor-oil or purgatives, nor do they give them poisonous opiates in the form of soothing medicines. Baby's own Tablets take the place of these harsh and dangerous drugs, and the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that the Tablets are absolutely safe, and will cure all stomach and bowel troubles, destroy worms, break up colds and make teething easy. Mrs. Thos. Craft, Blueearth, Man, says:—I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and teething troubles, and do not know of any other medicine that can equal them. They are always satisfactory in their results." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. F. A. Plummer attended the Missionary Convention at Lakeville Tuesday. Miss Faye Plummer arrived home to spend Thanksgiving.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

## Another Clubbing Offer.

The following papers will be sent to any address in Canada for one year, in clubs with the Carleton Sentinel.

The Sentinel and Family Herald and Weekly Star \$1.50.

The Sentinel and Catholic Register and Canadian Extension \$1.50.

The Sentinel and Toronto Mail and Empire \$1.50.

The Sentinel and Home Journal \$1.50.

Other papers will be added in club with the CARLETON SENTINEL as soon as arrangements can be entered into with the different publishers. (tf.)

## PERIL IN SPRING LOOKS

Parents should warn their children about the dangers of getting into trunks or closets which have spring locks. A little girl while playing hid from her playmates in a trunk and, the lid falling, the spring lock prevented her from lifting it, and the result was she was dead when her mother finally looked for her there. No child should be allowed to hide in closets either if the doors cannot be opened from the inside.

## Bloodless Women.

Loss Color, Constantly Weary, Look Wrinkled, Hollow.

They All Get Health, Vitality, Vim, Strength from Vital.

Once you use the celebrated nerve vitalizer and tonic, Vital—once you feel its magic power working through your weakened system—then you'll know for sure that health at last awaits you.

So much quicker and surer is Vital to rebuild and restore that thousands use no other medicine. 50c a box, or 6 for \$2.50. For sale by Sheasgreen.

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The Prescription Druggist.