

The Carleton Sentinel.

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WHOLE No 3241

We Don't Guess When We Fit Glasses

We have the scientific instruments for determining and the Glasses for correcting any and all defects of vision. No matter the nature of your case, if your Glasses do not suit you perfectly, call on us.

We Fit Any Eye That Responds to Light

You are invited to call; we delight in showing our methods and equipment

Marriage Licenses
and
Wedding Rings.

JEWELER
H. D. Balling
30 MAIN ST.
WOODSTOCK, N.B.
— OPTICIAN

KODAKS

SUPPLIES.

The Black Front Jewelry Store

WOODSTOCK EXHIBITION and Horse Races

Four Days, Sept. 26-27-28-29

Bigger and Better Than Ever

THOS STRONG, Secretary

C. M. AUGHERTON, President

Hosiery, Braces and Ties!

For these three seasonable lines we are offering for One Week
the regular 35c and 25c lines for 20c.

HOSIERY

In Cotton, Lisle and Silk Lisle, Black, Tan, Navy, Pesoda, Wine, and Fancy Patterns,
Regular 25 and 30c, now 20c pair

BRACES

In Mohair ends, fine webs, metal cast off, new stock—regular 25 and 35c, now 20c pair

TIES

In Silk and Wash Linen, plain and fancy patterns, French seam and reversible,
regular 35c and 25c, now 20c

Custom
Tailoring

R. B. JONES CO. Ltd

Buttons
Covered.

GREAT RALLY AT LIBERAL CLUB ROOMS LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

Large Turn-Out of Friends of Reciprocity—Much
Enthusiasm in the Cause of Better Markets—Floquent
Speeches by Carvell and others—Contemptible Tory
Canvass Exposed—Reciprocity Gains Steadily in the
Town—Splendid Reports From the Parishes

The opening rally of the Liberals of Woodstock in the Liberal Club Rooms on Tuesday evening delighted everyone interested in the cause of Reciprocity. It was not expected that the attendance would be unusually large since the campaign is still "young" and interest is not fully aroused as it will be shortly. But as a matter of fact the rooms were crowded to the doors and throughout the entire evening many stood in the aisle and about the doorway. And from the beginning of the meeting until its close there was evident enthusiasm and eagerness for the fight, while at all times it was clear that Mr. Carvell stands even higher with the people of Woodstock today than he ever has in the past. In every way the rally was the best of its kind which has ever been held here. Every Liberal left the rooms delighted with the meeting, delighted with the outlook for a bigger Carvell majority in Woodstock than ever, and delighted with the speeches which were delivered.

Dr. Nelson P. Grant was the chairman, and filled the position well. In opening the meeting he spoke of Mr. Carvell's splendid record as a representative of the people and of the bright prospects for a sweeping victory next month. He then called on Mr. Carvell to speak.

On rising, the candidate received a great reception which showed his firm position in the regard of the electors. The Sentinel will not give more than a very brief summary of his address which was not a florid campaign speech such as some politicians inflict upon their audiences but a plain statement of the case for Reciprocity. Mr. Carvell touched, among other phases of the issue, on the question as to how Reciprocity will affect the laboring man. He stated that in his opinion, while Reciprocity might and probably would cause some slight increase in the living expenses of some citizens that increase would be more than offset by the fact that so much more money will be in circulation under freer trade than there is under the present conditions, the increased demand for labor and the increase in wages paid the laboring man. He showed that the cost of living includes not only the cost of a comparatively few articles purchased from the farmers, but it includes also the cost of clothing—boots, and shoes, etc.—on which the laboring man and everybody else must pay toll to the wealthy manufacturer. Larger markets for the farmer mean increased production and consequently increased income for the farmer, and that inevitably means more buying by the farmers from the factories, more demand for labor in industries and bigger wages for the laboring man.

Mr. Carvell also took up a number of the objections raised against Reciprocity by the "interests" and showed most conclusively how they contradict one another. He had a little fun at the expense of Mr. B. F. Smith and his friends, who for a purpose, have bought some potatoes at more than the Canadian market prices—and the laughter of the audience plainly indicated that the people had not been at all deceived by this election dodge of the Conservatives. Moreover, Mr. Carvell reminded his hearers that in their purchases these political potato buyers have been buying 180 pound barrels, while the American barrels are of 160 pounds

only, so \$1.75 a barrel here would not be equal to \$1.75 a barrel in Houlton. As a matter of fact, the price paid on Saturday in Houlton was \$2 a barrel. Another little election dodge which Mr. Carvell exposed was the one the anti-Reciprocity people put through in Toronto a few days ago, when a large meat company brought to that city from the United States some 1,100 sheep, which, the Conservative papers carefully announced, were part of a consignment of 20,000 sheep purchased by this one company across the line. The game, of course, was to frighten the Canadian producer into believing that the Dominion now has to import sheep from the United States. The remaining 19,000 sheep have yet to be imported but the interests were quite prepared to stand the loss on the importation of 1,000 if by so doing they could fool the farmers and turn them against Reciprocity. Another story that Mr. Carvell punctured was Mr. Smith's gem about cattle—nothing to them practically but the frames—purchased for \$10 a head in Texas, fattened in six weeks so that they dressed 1,000 pounds a piece. Mr. Smith's object in telling this story was apparently to make Carleton people believe that American cattle

would be brought in here and swamp the market. Mr. Carvell well exposed the absurdity of the story in which cattle are brought from the thinnest of thinness up to 1,000 pounds dressed weight in six weeks, and then to show still further the foolishness of Mr. Smith's political manoeuvre he read an extract from a Calgary paper of recent date which stated that a representative of the Swift Packing Company of New York had just bought from one man in Alberta some 2,500 cattle at an average price of \$50 per head for export to Chicago. In the course of his speech Mr. Carvell flayed the Conservatives for allying themselves with a man like Bourassa, who may fittingly be described as un-British. Bourassa and Monk, Mr. Borden's Quebec lieutenant, are working together in the effort to defeat Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whom they declare is too British for them. And the Conservative leader and his colleagues encourage them, and hope to profit by their efforts, as they go about the country inveighing against the Liberal chieftain because he has again and again shown that he is determined that the Dominion shall bear her share of the

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HEAR LAURIER At St. John

A special train will be run from Perth to St. John next Monday, when the Premier of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, will speak on Reciprocity. From Woodstock and all points south the fare will be \$190 return. From all points north of Woodstock the fare will be \$2.25 return.

LEAVING TIME AT THESE STATIONS:

Perth	10.00 A.M.
Bath	10.40 A.M.
Bristol	10.50 A.M.
Florenceville	11.00 A.M.
Hartland	11 30 A.M.
Woodstock	12.00 noon.
Debec	12.20 P.M.

Tickets good to return on regular trains next day.

The train will leave St. John immediately after the evening meeting at which Sir Wilfrid and other prominent men will speak. No one should miss this chance of hearing the prime minister discuss this great question of Reciprocity. He is one of the Empire's most brilliant orators and will be discussing a question of paramount importance to Liberals and Conservatives alike. Don't miss this opportunity of a trip to St. John at such remarkably low rates, with the chance of hearing a great statesman discuss a great question.

WOODSTOCK LEADS IN THE PRESENT BASEBALL SERIES

Two to One Is the Way It
Stands Now—The Games
Here

In the two baseball games between Woodstock and Fredericton here this week the teams made an even break. On Monday Woodstock came out with the long end of a 7 to 2 score and on the following day Fredericton copped a 4-3 contest.

In Monday's game Urquhart had some elusive twisters which he used for the home aggregation and kept the Fredericton batters from working much havoc, although Bob Conley did find him for a homer in the fourth. In the same innings the local boys got to Bates, who was pitching for the visitors, for several hits and four runs came across the pan.

In the sixth Fredericton scored one run. In the eighth the Woodstock players drove three more tallies across the plate, and that ended the scoring.

The game hadn't any particularly sensational features although there were one or two pieces of sharp work. In the sixth innings Murray, the Fredericton catcher, was laid out when he was struck in the face by a ball which glanced from his bat. Griffin finished the game behind the bat.

On Tuesday Warwick, who had been let go by Fredericton, pitched for Woodstock, and Duval was on the line for Fredericton. Mayo was in behind the bat for Woodstock with O'Donnell in right.

The game wasn't very exciting. The only thrill came in the last of the ninth when with one down and one man on the bags there was a possibility of the score being tied. A couple of foul flies, however, knocked that little idea on the head.

Once in a while during the game the Fredericton players gave just a touch of ginger to things by objecting to Umpire McMahon's decisions. But that official was running the game and they soon found it out so the kicking died away into semi-occasional grumbles.

At Fredericton on Wednesday the Woodstock team won out by 10 to 2. Urquhart pitched for Woodstock and Bates and L. Conley served them up for the capital nine.

OREGON MAN TALKS OF RECIPROCITY.

Former Carleton Man Who
Has prospered in the United
States Says That Annexation
Talk Is Not Heard There—
Farmers There Don't Like
The Agreement.

A visitor to Woodstock on Wednesday was Mr. Edward Mahoney, of Portland, Oregon. Mr. Mahoney was en route from Portland to Lakeville where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.

Mr. Mahoney is a former Carleton county man who for the past thirty years has been resident in the United States. For some time he made his home in Minnesota but latterly he has been living in Portland. He is the owner of a large farm and orchard, but at present he has leased this property to another farmer.

Speaking of Reciprocity, Mr. Mahoney said that a good many farmers across the line are opposed to Reciprocity. When asked whether or not any responsible citizen of the United States are indulging in annexation vapors, Mr. Mahoney emphatically said that practically nothing of the kind is now heard. Some years ago when he was living in Minnesota, he said, there were occasional outbursts of annexation talk, but now there is nothing of the kind heard.

The engagement is announced of Miss Annie Josephine McKeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKeen, of Richmond, and His Honor, Judge John L. Carleton.