

PENDING ELECTIONS.

Within the next few weeks there will be three dominion by-elections. One of the seats for Ottawa is vacated by the appointment of C. H. Macintosh to the north west governorship; Hugh J. Macdonald, M. P. for Winnipeg, has resigned, and R. S. White, M. P. for Cardwell and editor of the Montreal Gazette, is to be appointed collector of customs at Montreal. All three seats are held by conservatives, and the government do not think they risk anything in opening them. The Tory majority in Ottawa is always large, ranging from 1,000 to 1,500. The horde of government officials resident there cling tenaciously to their present masters, and the immense amount of patronage distributed at the capital makes it easy ground for the administration. In Winnipeg the government majority last election was over 500; and in Cardwell Mr. White was elected by over 200 majority. These three constituencies therefore will scarcely furnish a fair field for a trial of strength between the parties, but the government, anxious to impress the country with the idea that they are strong with people, and to make a show of success to influence the electors that a general election will continue them in power, have selected three Tory strongholds. Whatever the result in these constituencies, the Liberals should not be discouraged. Let the government open any county where the parties are at all evenly balanced, and they will promptly be shown that the people are tired of the high protection, anti-reciprocity policy of the administration. The verdict of a Tory live will not be accepted as indicating the true feeling of the country, and if in Ottawa, Winnipeg, and Cardwell other government majorities run up to 1,000, Sir John Thompson and his colleagues need not flatter themselves that they represent the honest opinion of Canada, or that a general election will maintain their maladministration of public affairs.

ELECTION TALK.

Some election rumors have cropped up during the past few days with special reference to York county, and there has been speculation as to who might succeed Mr. Temple in the Tory nomination, provided that gentleman secures the senatorship, as is his desire. To judge from the talk of our Tory friends all that is necessary for their man to get a nomination and the rest will be easy. But the people have something to say in the matter, and the people of York will have a good deal to say to the liking of the Tory managers should the government open this constituency. York has had about all the Tory rule it can stand, and if the government think they can count with confidence on the electors further sustaining them in their policy of high taxation and the paring of the masses, we think they will walk up some fine morning very much surprised. The methods employed to elect Mr. Temple on every occasion are notorious. We do not hesitate to say that the great majority of the electors of York are liberal, but the free choice of a representative has not been left to them. Bribery and corruption have prevailed to an alarming extent in every contest in which the Tory candidate has been elected. But it is hoped that the end of that condition has been reached, and that, should an election be sprung on this constituency, the untarnished voice of the electorate will be heard in a most unmistakable manner, protesting against the extravagance, the unjust policy, and the boodles which have characterized Tory rule for the past fifteen years.

DURHAM BRIDGE.

Oct. 31.—Some of our young men have gone to the lumber woods. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith are receiving congratulations on a certain domestic event—a daughter. Robt. Barker and Geo. Cooper, of Fredericton, spent Sunday evening at John Sloan's. We are pleased to learn that Miss Laura Sloan is getting along so nicely with her short-hand lessons. Miss Albina Eley, has gone to Scotch Settlement to take care of her sister who is sick. The people of this place are very sorry that Prof. W. A. Russel has such a cold, but hope that it will be better in a few days. Miss Annie Sloan of Keewick, has been spending the last three weeks at her brother's. The school of this place is under control of Miss M. G. Biden, of Lower St. Marys. Senatorial Timber. Halifax Echo.

OUR POPULAR RULERS.

Lord Aberdeen is rapidly becoming popular in the upper provinces, and his clever wit stands side by side with him in the bid for public attention. The other night at Montreal the governor general appeared at a Scottish concert in full Highland costume, even to the bare knees, and completely captured the brawny sons of the heather. He is already the favorite of Irishmen from his popularity in the old lands, and what suits Scotchmen and Irishmen is not going to be criticized by Englishmen. Mr. Gladstone made a rare choice when he sent Aberdeen with his talented wife to Canada; and possibly he treated us well in that respect, because we sent Edward Blake over to help the G. O. M. with his home rule bill. Lord and Lady Aberdeen will visit New Brunswick next summer, and they may be sure of a hearty welcome. They ought to make a tour of this province hitched on to governor Boyd and his lady, and the combination would arouse a large degree of enthusiasm among the people. Lord Aberdeen is full of Scottish humor which he utilizes with good effect in his public addresses, and the man is yet to be discovered who can rival governor Boyd in the narration of Irish wit. With such distinguished attendants, an Aberdeen-Boyd starting tour would tickle the people immensely.

ANOTHER EX-PREMIER DEAD.

Sir John Abbott, ex-premier of Canada, who died at Montreal, Monday night, was a life long friend of the late Sir John Macdonald. While a gentleman highly respected, socially and as a lawyer, his political reputation suffered by the unenviable prominence he attained during the Pacific scandal enquiry. Mr. Abbott was the treasurer of the Tory corruption fund, raised by the sale of the Pacific railway contract, and it was to him those now historical appeals, "send me another ten thousand," were addressed by Sir John Macdonald. But now that Mr. Abbott is dead, it is better to remember only his good qualities, and the service he rendered the country in many public capacities.

The Montreal Star (independent conservative) says that many self-respecting Canadians would rather be in 1903 with John V. Ellis than in the company of the people who are responsible for putting him there and keeping him there.

LOBENGLUA'S DEFEAT.

The general public are not very deeply interested in Lobengula, the insouciant warrior of Matabeleland, but they will be pleased to learn that he is being licked into decency, and submission to British authority. A despatch announces the capture of Bulawayo, the capital of Lobengula, and it is only a question of a few days when the fight will be over. These African warriors have probably never heard of British valor, but they will have to learn of it by practical experience, as the Zulus did. The time seems to be approaching when the business part of the dark continent will be entirely under English subjection, and it can come none too soon, for christianity and civilization follow in the wake of British conquest.

THE CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

Echoes of The Terrible Afair That Shocked America. The details of the tragedy at Chicago by which Mayor Harrison of that city was shot down in cold blood, will be found on the first page of THE HERALD, and the following additional particulars will be read with interest. At the inquest on his father's dead body Preston Harrison, son of the Mayor described briefly his knowledge of the tragic affair. He testified that Mayor Harrison was sixty-eight years old and a native of Lexington, Ky. "The time I saw him alive," continued the witness was about a quarter to eight o'clock on Sunday night. About two minutes past eight o'clock I found him lying on the floor having been shot. I heard shots fired, but was in an upper room, and did not see any shooting. I hurried down to my father and spoke to him and asked him what the matter was. He said he was shot and dying. "Get Annie at once," was his only reply. He lay on the floor where I found him about seventeen minutes and then died. Some one called a physician, and others came in before he died. Dr. G. Laidlaw, the family physician of the Pendergast said: "I have been the family physician for years, and discovered no traces of insanity in the family. If there is anything it has recently developed in Patrick Pendergast, and I am confident that his brother J. W. Pendergast, whom I recently examined, is not affected by it in the least." Asked if he had ever examined Patrick Dr. Laidlaw replied: "I have not, because there has never been any case for so doing. The boy was never sick a day in his life." None of Pendergast's family believed him insane. They have always regarded him as quite a model young man.

THE CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

His habits were good, and he has never exhibited a lack of industry. Since he was a mere boy he has cared for himself, and by his relatives is thought to have saved a snug sum of money. He had one hobby, however. Upon this hobby he spent much of his leisure time. This hobby is single tax. Nothing that has ever come from the pen of Henry George has escaped his notice, and there is ready a statement of opinion in "Progress or Poverty" with which he is not familiar. His mother lives in a comfortable brick cottage at No. 609 Jane street, with her son, John W., who is a mail sorter in the government building. Eugene, however, has not lived at home for nearly two years. "Eugene was just as sensible as he could be in everything," said Mrs. Pendergast, "and has done well for himself. I never had a fault to find with him outside of his belief in single tax. I always thought that he paid too much attention to worthless theories. He believed everything that Henry George wrote and no one could persuade him that he was wrong."

THE CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

Miss Howard predeceased. Miss Annie Howard, who on Nov. 16, was to have become the bride of Mayor Harrison, is dangerously ill, and there are grave fears that she will never fully recover from the dreadful shock she sustained. Never robust in health, nor strong in nerve, she was completely prostrated. When the mayor lay wounded his first cry was for "Annie." She came and on his torn and dying body threw herself in an agony of grief. As she lay there she fainted. Gentle hands took her from his side and placed on a couch. When she recovered she cried out against fate and begged that she not might die and go down into darkness with him. It required time and an opiate to soothe her passionate grief, but after consciousness had departed it could be seen that she suffering the most poignant physical anguish. At present she is calmer, but there is too much reason to believe that she will never be the woman she was before the tragedy.

THE CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

The mayor's funeral. With pomp and wealth of honors the remains of Chicago's late mayor were laid to rest Wednesday in Graceland cemetery. Over 50,000 men rode or marched in the funeral procession. Probably 500,000 men and women lined the streets. People thronged to see the remains as they lay in state in the neighborhood. Almost 100 people in a minute passed the bier during the early hours of Wednesday morning. The throngfare around the city hall were so packed with people that vehicular traffic was impossible. Every window was filled in the neighborhood. Hundreds of persons sat upon the coping of the building far above the street. There was no getting out of the crowd, once caught in it. A number of women fainted. The police could do nothing but carry them to the steps of the city hall, which had been kept clear.

THE CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

At about ten o'clock a magnificent funeral car, drawn by four coal black horses covered with heavy funeral drapings of black silk, rolled up to the entrance. The car was of black wood, inclosing heavy French plate glass. Surmounted by life-like images of mourning, great golden carriage lamps, magnificent drapings of rich black, the woodwork touched up gorgeously with gold, the hearse was an impressive object. Behind it was led the late mayor's favorite horse saddled and bridled. A single bit of crepe fell from the bridle. As the casket was placed on the car a chorus of fifty children sang a funeral hymn. Mounted huzzars took position in front and rear of the hearse. Ahead marched a band of 125 pieces. The funeral procession consisted of city and ex-city officials, army officers on duty at the world's fair, the 15th United States infantry, local military organizations, police and firemen, and an innumerable number of political, trade, beneficial and social organizations. The procession proceeded to Epiphany Episcopal church, into which the casket was carried. Rev. Dr. Morrison read the service for the dead, and there was music by the boy chorists. Then the line of march was again resumed to Graceland cemetery. Here services were conducted by Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr., and also several lodges of which Mr. Harrison had been a member.

THE CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

Owing to the magnitude of the procession it did not reach Graceland cemetery until 5 o'clock. The services were concluded twenty minutes late. The remains were placed in a vault in Mortuary Chapel. WICKHAM, QUEENS. Oct. 31.—Rev. P. N. Mott spent last Sunday here, but on account of the weather and roads, the congregation was small. The farmers are doing a good deal of ploughing this fall. Mr. Belyea has got a four-horse sulky plough. Mrs. D. C. Slipp and Miss Bessie Montelth, were visiting friends in Hampstead, last week. A brilliant wedding took place at Shannon last week. Mr. Akley and Miss McCready were the happy couple. Rev. D. J. Wetmore did the matrimonial knot. Mr. DeLong, late of Washington territory, has been visiting his friends in Queens county.

THE CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

L. S. Vanwart and Dr. McDonald have enjoyed a pleasant trip to New York. They arrived home on the 28th. The basket social which was held in the school room some two weeks ago, was a financial success. R. S. Reed of this place lost a valuable cow last week. Joseph Grahame also met with a similar loss. We notice in your Scotch Settlement notes mention made of turning rapids, which I think our farmers can surpass. J. W. Harrison raised turnips weighing over seventeen pounds, while A. Whitted raised thirty-four turnips of less than 1-16 of an acre of ground.

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AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief.—The Cream of Our Exchanges. On Monday night snow fell at Aulac, and about two inches fell the same night at Quebec. Patrick T. Blake, formerly of Biddford, charged with the murder of Joseph Heroux at Lowell, has been found guilty of manslaughter. The Aroostook Valley starch factory at Fort Fairfield was closed last week, after manufacturing 45,000 bushels of potatoes into starch. The well at St. Andrews in which some persons drowned an infant was pumped out Wednesday and two dead cats found at the bottom of it. The Redmond, one of the most desperate gamblers in Virginia, was taken to jail in Charlotte county, Tuesday night by a mob and hanged to a tree. At Brockville, Ont., yesterday, Charles Luckey on trial for the murder of his stepmother, was convicted and sentenced to be hanged December 14. While fording the river about six miles above Campbellton, Wednesday, Frank Tibbons, of Tobique road, was thrown from his wagon and drowned. There are ten new cases of yellow fever in Brunswick, Ga. Among those who were buried Tuesday was W. A. Ennis, assistant manager of the Western Union. A large section of the coal pier of the Providence coal company at Providence, R. I., caved in on Monday and \$10,000 worth of coal was washed into the river. On the cow-catcher of the Quebec express which arrived in St. John one morning this week, was found a live hen. It is not known when the hen was picked up. The growing of sage is one of the industries of Prince Edward Island it would seem. Some 1100 pounds valued at \$220 was shipped from Charlottetown via Summerside one day last week. Benj. Abbott, of Marshalltown, N. S., has suddenly disappeared from his home and grave fears are entertained for his safety. Abbott has been a sufferer from heart trouble for some years. The New York Sun says Clarence King, formerly director of the U. S. geological survey, and a member of many scientific societies in America and Europe, has been committed to an insane asylum. A Mrs. Wm. Cook, at Richmond, Kentucky, has given birth to a ten-pound boy. This fact is not so remarkable until it is considered that the mother is sixty-eight the father seventy-two years old. A dog near Chatham, a few days ago, saw a large salmon going over the bar in the river, and plunging in seized it and after a hard struggle succeeded in landing it. The fish weighed twenty-one pounds. James Bailey, of Bridgewater, Conn., proprietor of the Forepanth shop, has been robbed of between \$50,000 and \$100,000 by his employees. There was a conspiracy among the employes. The show will not be sent out again. It is stated that Pendergast, the murderer of Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, removed from Kingston, Ont., to Chicago twenty years ago. Old residents say the Pendergast family removed from Kingston Mills, and that the murderer is one of them. Andrew Spiger of Welford, says the Berwick Register, has put up fourteen barrels of shipping apples from one tree of the Baldwin variety, besides some three barrels of windfalls. The fourteen barrels realized to Mr. Spiger thirty-one dollars, making this a profitable tree. Two Sioux bucks, whose complaint might have been written on a post card, followed Hayter Reed, the new superintendent of Indian affairs, from Regina to Ontario, where they aired their little grievances. It cost the government two hundred dollars in railway fares and incidental bills for the Indians' visit. A little girl named Campbell, 14 years of age, wishing to get off a train before it reached the station, jumped off a car on the Buctouche and Moncton railway near Irishtown, Tuesday, when the train was going twenty-five miles an hour. She was picked up unconscious, badly cut about the head, and it is feared is injured internally. The fact that prince Ferdinand of Bourbon is still missing at Manila, has caused the infant's Isabel much anxiety. He was last seen close to his battery outside of Fort Cabrera, and it was supposed that he had succeeded in reaching one of the blockaded forts which had just been relieved. The minister of war has ordered that enquiries be made in regard to the prince. The supreme court has decided that judgment in the Manitoba school case, shall be given during the first February term. It is thought that this decision will bring on a discussion in parliament, but the best informed politicians believe that neither party will let it come up if they can help it. It is stated that, no matter which way the decision goes, the case will be appealed to the privy council for final judgment. Chicago railroads are figuring up their World's fair traffic. 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Cook, at Richmond, Kentucky, has given birth to a ten-pound boy. This fact is not so remarkable until it is considered that the mother is sixty-eight the father seventy-two years old. A dog near Chatham, a few days ago, saw a large salmon going over the bar in the river, and plunging in seized it and after a hard struggle succeeded in landing it. The fish weighed twenty-one pounds. James Bailey, of Bridgewater, Conn., proprietor of the Forepanth shop, has been robbed of between \$50,000 and \$100,000 by his employees. There was a conspiracy among the employes. The show will not be sent out again. It is stated that Pendergast, the murderer of Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, removed from Kingston, Ont., to Chicago twenty years ago. Old residents say the Pendergast family removed from Kingston Mills, and that the murderer is one of them. Andrew Spiger of Welford, says the Berwick Register, has put up fourteen barrels of shipping apples from one tree of the Baldwin variety, besides some three barrels of windfalls. The fourteen barrels realized to Mr. Spiger thirty-one dollars, making this a profitable tree. Two Sioux bucks, whose complaint might have been written on a post card, followed Hayter Reed, the new superintendent of Indian affairs, from Regina to Ontario, where they aired their little grievances. It cost the government two hundred dollars in railway fares and incidental bills for the Indians' visit. A little girl named Campbell, 14 years of age, wishing to get off a train before it reached the station, jumped off a car on the Buctouche and Moncton railway near Irishtown, Tuesday, when the train was going twenty-five miles an hour. She was picked up unconscious, badly cut about the head, and it is feared is injured internally. The fact that prince Ferdinand of Bourbon is still missing at Manila, has caused the infant's Isabel much anxiety. He was last seen close to his battery outside of Fort Cabrera, and it was supposed that he had succeeded in reaching one of the blockaded forts which had just been relieved. The minister of war has ordered that enquiries be made in regard to the prince. The supreme court has decided that judgment in the Manitoba school case, shall be given during the first February term. It is thought that this decision will bring on a discussion in parliament, but the best informed politicians believe that neither party will let it come up if they can help it. It is stated that, no matter which way the decision goes, the case will be appealed to the privy council for final judgment. Chicago railroads are figuring up their World's fair traffic. So far as the figures at hand go they show that the number of people brought into Chicago by the twenty-one passenger lines here during the fair period were, in round numbers, 9,355,000. According to these figures, agents to have visited the fair five times would have visited the fair five times for an attendance of 16,755,000, which would be a good proportion of outside visitors. It would leave a little over 5,000,000 visits from Chicagoans. Cranks are numerous in New York. Thomas J. Kelly, who demanded \$25,000 from superintendent Byrnes, alleged to be due; John Greitowitz, a demented Swede, who claimed \$5000 from the chief of police at the east thirty-fifth station; Henry Frank, who said that Pendergast had forestalled him in killing Carter Harrison and that he was going to kill New York's Cuban consular; a cigar box sent to sup. Byrnes, containing a revolver, powder cartridges and a letter—these were the "crank manifestations" in New York on Thursday. All the men were locked up. Lord Bery, late governor general of Canada, addressing a representative meeting of Lancashire agriculturists at Preston, England, on Saturday, said that he believed the county councils ought to imitate Canada's policy of establishing experimental farms. He testified to the very great benefits accruing to the dominion from these farms and institutions connected with them, instancing the fact of their testing value of their soils and of recommending the best kinds of manure for improving them. The meeting unanimously passed resolutions in favor of Lord Derby's advice.

AROUND THE WORLD.

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