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Editor.

DAILY HERALD

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1905.



Government House,
Fredericton, March 10, 1905.
His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Snowball will be at home Tuesday afternoons from four to six.

R. S. Barker,
Private Secretary.
March 10, 1905, d31.

THE CIVIC ELECTIONS.

There are some things to regret and others of a satisfactory character in connection with the civic elections on Monday.

It is a great pity that sectarian canvasses were used to stir up people against one of the candidates for the mayoralty, and it is pleasing to know that the new aldermanic board is considerable of an improvement on the personnel of that body in recent years.

The Herald has continuously urged the electors to take more interest in civic politics, and the labor bore fruit this year to a considerable extent. A number of representative citizens were prevailed on to offer their services in the council, and were readily accepted by the electorate. This will encourage other good men to come forward in future years and raise the council to a level which it should occupy as representing the best intellectual and business elements of the city.

There will no doubt be a good deal of sympathy for Mr. Farrell in his defeat, for after twenty years faithful service as alderman, he had justification for seeking the higher honor of the mayoralty.

While sectarian prejudice was worked to his disadvantage, he had other canvasses to meet, some of them unreasonable, but to which all men who have been a long time in public office have to submit. His long experience in civic politics gave him desirable qualifications for the higher position, but these apparently did not weigh against considerations which unfortunately did duty against him at the polls.

We trust, however, that whatever feelings that may have been aroused during the contest may soon be allayed and that all classes of citizens will unite for the best interests of the city.

The new mayor will best serve in the position to which he has been called, by mastering the details of his office, and gathering a knowledge of his duties possessed in such a large degree by his unsuccessful opponent. There is plenty of work for the new council, pressing matters to be considered, and it is to be hoped that the mayor and members of the new board will fully realize the responsibilities they have assumed, and give their best attention to assure to the city clean and progressive government, so that no reproach will lie with the people who have placed them in position.

LET HARMONY RULE.

The resignation of Mr. F. S. Hilyard from the local agricultural directorate, while in some respects regrettable, is not likely to prevent the executive of that body pressing forward their preparations for this year's exhibition, but on the other hand may remove friction that would have operated against the success of the enterprise.

It is not the Herald's purpose to discuss the causes that led to the recent law suit which proved an expensive luxury to the society nor to lay the blame on any particular individual, but it was certainly unfortunate that any conflict of authority should have arisen in the executive. It will now be the society's duty to have the powers of the officers more clearly defined so that expensive misunderstandings may not arise in the future.

Mr. Hilyard we believe gave a great deal of time to the last exhibition, for which the society in some measure indemnified him financially, and perhaps in that respect they acted with reasonable thought and generosity. Other gentlemen, however, who were equally indefatigable in their efforts to make the exhibition a success, labored without remuneration, and may be induced to continue in that way.

One thing is certain, there should be no divisions in the executive from

this time forward. Let every officer's duties and authority be fully defined and let there be harmony and concentration of effort to make this year's exhibition even a greater success than any of its predecessors.

A GROWLING COMMODORE.

The Chatham World, organ of the Opposition in Northumberland, is feeling sore at Mr. Murray's election by acclamation, and abuses the Government for keeping the vacancy open for months and then suddenly springing the election. The World seems to have little reason for grumbling. The Northumberland opposition had weeks of warning that an election would be held, they had ample time for preparation for the selection of a candidate, but the fact that they permitted Mr. Murray's return by acclamation is an admission that they had no hope of success against the Government candidate, and rather than put up a man to be sacrificed they wisely kept out of the contest.

With these facts in mind then, it is rather childish for the World to complain that the Opposition did not have a fair chance in Northumberland. Rather should the Opposition organ accept the situation gracefully, but it must be admitted that the triumphal return of Mr. Loggie to Parliament and Mr. Murray's unopposed election to parliament were things calculated to depress and anger the Commadore, who had been leading the public to believe that Northumberland was hopelessly Tory and hopelessly opposed to Premier Tweedie and the local government.

When the yachting season opens, however, we shall look for a return of the good Commadore's usual genial spirits and generosity towards his political opponents.

RATHER PERMATURE.

Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., is a gentleman who loves notoriety, and probably the Imperial Federation resolution which was moved in parliament Monday was intended more as an exploitation of himself than as an effort to effect a closer union of Great Britain and her colonies.

Col. Hughes is permature. The time is not yet ripe for imperial union. It may come, but not by parliament passing resolutions. When Mr. Fielding framed the preferential tariff he did something towards the object which Col. Hughes seems to think can be accomplished by the stroke of a pen, as he killed off the Soers in South Africa and in the mother country. Mr. Chamberlain is leading a movement which is a means towards the end Col. Hughes so much desires.

Both the party leaders at Ottawa discountenanced Col. Hughes' great haste to committee parliament to imperial federation in the abstract, and on their advice he was induced to withdraw his motion, not, however, until Mr. Macpherson of Vancouver, in that breezy way characteristic of the west, accused the colonel of seeking to proclaim his loyalty from the house-tops while the really loyal sons of Canada were best showing their sentiments by laboring to develop the resources of this country, and incidentally those of the empire.

There is talk of peace between Russia and Japan now that the former has been so humbled by land and sea, but it is difficult to believe that the haughty Russians are likely to submit until their resources for keeping the field are practically exhausted. The great Japanese victory at Mukden has no doubt put the Russians out of business for the present, but with their national pride immense means and enormous population to draw from it will be surprising if white winged peace floats over the far east in the immediate future.

With the Moncton bars closed on Sundays, and the Amherst hotels shut tight against guests, it looks as if the residents of the border towns may have to go comparatively dry. However there will likely be a great advance in the express parcel business from St. John and Halifax.

The Herald is under obligations to Mr. Foster for holding this journal up to parliament as the real thing in a Liberal sense. The ex-finance minister is quite familiar with the conditions in this locality, and is able to distinguish between the genuine and the spurious article, even in political newspapers.

If the native born citizens of Fredericton had the same enthusiastic desire to occupy seats in the city council as is apparent in our friends who move in from the country, there would no longer be fear of uncontested elections for the civic parliament.

Attorney General Pugsley found it necessary to give the Sun a calling down in the legislature for its misstatements regarding his connection with matters to dispute between the local and federal governments, and was able to quote from Hansard the official record of Parliament to prove the falsity of the Sun's statements. The scaly manner in which the Sun follows Dr. Pugsley is one of the regrettable features of New Brunswick journalism.

POPULARITY OF ROYALTY.

Now, as Compared With Its Absence 70 Years Ago.

The following reference to the Royal Family of England is interesting, more especially as it is from the New York Sun, the principal tail-twister of the British Lion.

In England, at the time of Queen Victoria's accession, the monarchy was less popular than it had been at any time since the latter part of the seventeenth century. George IV. had thoroughly discredited kingship. Although his offences were condoned by the fashionable world of the metropolis, they were never really forgiven by the middle classes or by the masses, by whom, especially since Queen Caroline's trial, the King had been openly and bitterly disliked. How prevalent this feeling was and how little attempt was made to disguise it are shown by the outspoken comment of the London Times when George IV. died. Mr. Low recalls that, without making even a pretence of conventional eulogium, that newspaper said with a frankness which in these days would strike one as almost brutal: "The truth is—and it speaks volumes about the man—that there never was an individual less regretted by his fellow-creatures than this deceased King. What, even, has wept for him? What breast has heaved one throb of sorrow? Was there at any time a gorgeous pageant on the stage more completely forgotten than he has been, even from the day on which the heralds proclaimed his successor? If George IV. ever had a friend—a devoted friend—in any rank of life, we protest that the name of him or her has not yet reached us." To William IV. the Times was a little kinder than it had been to his predecessor, but was openly contemptuous. "All is now over. The good old King of England is relieved from earthly trouble—from mental anxiety, domestic and political—from bodily sufferings such as it was terrible to witness. Death has done its worst on what was mortal in King William, and the memory of his inoffensive nature will protect that portion of him which had defied death from the shafts of human envy, vengeance or malignity." In other words, the best that could be said of William IV. was that he had done little harm. This was not exactly the kind of sovereign to increase the prestige of the institution of royalty.

The truth is that when Queen Victoria came to the throne a large part of the English people were flagrantly anti-monarchical. Of the two great political parties, one was ostentatiously opposed to the court and what it considered the court faction. The Tories were especially disloyal: "They seem not to care one atom for the crown." Greville noted on September 15, 1839. Two years previously he had chronicled that the young Queen proceeded in state from Buckingham House to St. James' "without any cheering." Outside the Whigs and Tories, there was an immense body of unenfranchised, but not inarticulate, opinion in the country which was strongly inclined to Republicanism. By the ancient constitutional monarchy of Great Britain was treated with unconcealed disrespect.

Origin of Phrases.

According to a writer in "T.A.T." "Go to Bath!" dates back to the period when insane people used to be sent thither in order that they might benefit by its mineral waters. The reproof implied by the phrase, therefore, is that what you say is so silly you ought to "Go to Bath and get your head shaved."

The phrase, "Go to Jericho," is a euphemistic way of saying get out of my way and stay out, and is derived from the Biblical injunction given by King David to his disgraced envoys. "Tarry at Jericho until your beards be grown."

There are two versions of the well-known "Sent to Coventry." One is that the town was a stronghold of the Parliamentary party in the civil wars, and that all troublesome and refractory Royalists were sent there for safe custody. Another is that the citizens of Coventry had at one time so great a dislike to soldiers that a girl seen speaking to one was instantly tabooed. No intercourse was ever allowed between the garrison and the town; hence, when a soldier was sent to Coventry, he was cut off from all social intercourse.

The phrase, "To ride to Putney on a pig," recalls the feat of a notorious lady of King Charles II.'s court, who actually performed the task for a wager. Later on, in 1770, Jane, Duchess of Gordon, emulated the performance—again for a wager—in Edinburgh, riding the animal the whole length of the High Street in broad daylight. By "Bristol milk" is meant strong drink, forced hospitably on visitors by their hosts. In the old days of hard living it used to be a point of honor with the rich merchants of the city to send their guests to bed drunk.

Those who pray most for each other will generally do most for each other.



Boxed.
They were returning from a husking bee.

"And were there any red ears?" asked the friend.
"Oh, yes," responded the girl in the gingham dress. "I had two when pa caught that city fellow kissing me."

Industry In His Calling.

Father—And so you want to marry Mr. Brown, my dear. Well, now, do you think he shows proper industry in his calling? Daughter (indignantly)—I should think so. Why, he's called nearly every night for a month.

Love's Glowing Fire.

"Wasn't Jack Stone an old flame of yours?"
"He was as long as he had money to burn. After that I fired him."

Reputation.

A reputation once broken may possibly be repaired, but the world will always keep its eyes on the spot where the crack was.

CASTORIA

For Infants & Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

For Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the City Hall, on TUESDAY, the 21st of March next, at noon, the leasehold premises of the late Cornelius Sullivan, with house and small barn thereon, situated on George street, in this city. JAMES FARRELL, Executor.

Fredericton, 6th March, 1905—d2ed2wks.

For Sale.

T. E. Babbitt & Sons, Gibson, N. B., have on hand and for sale about 150,000 feet of lumber, scantling, sills, planed hemlock boards, fairly dry, pine and spruce boards, cedar shingles, etc.

T. E. BABBITT & SONS, Gibson.

TO LET.

Two separate tenements, lower flats, on Brunswick street, one containing seven and the other five rooms, each having separate entrance. Apply to D. LUCY, Feb. Mar. 1—d1f

FISH.

FRESH: Lake Superior Trout, Mackerel, Salmon, Herring Smelt, Halibut, Cod, Haddock, Bass.
SMOKED: Finnan Haddies, Bloaters, Salmon.
SALT: Shad, Mackerel, Herring, Halibut, Boneless Cod.

J. McCLUSKEY.

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Opp. Post Office, F'oton, N. B.

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Spring Jackets Spring Skirts

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If you are thinking of painting your house or barn this Spring write to us for Color Cards of the very best Paint that is made. We are prepared to fill all orders promptly.

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Up-to-date Hardware Store.

1905 BURPEE'S SEEDS 1905

Although other Seed Dealers have begged W. Atlee Burpee & Co., to sell their Seeds direct, they have positively declined, and I am sole agent in Fredericton for the sale of these Seeds, and other dealers have to buy them through outside dealers at an advance price.

My first consignment for season 1905 now in store. Catalogues now ready for my customers.

GEO. Y. DIBBLEE,

PEOPLE'S DRUGGIST, Opp. City Hall.

Take Down the Prices.

This week we are selling certain lines of

Toilet Sets

Some slightly damaged, in order to make room for new goods.

1 Toilet Set, hand decorated, now \$3.90, was \$7.50
1 Toilet Set, now \$3.75, was \$6.20
1 Toilet Set, now \$5.00, was \$10.00
1 Green and Gold Band Toilet Set, now \$3.75, was \$7.50
1 Toilet Set, Bronze Band, now \$2.80, was \$4.25
1 Toilet Set, slightly damaged, now \$1.75, was \$2.75
1 Toilet Set, slightly damaged, now \$1.25, was \$2.50
We are also selling certain lines of Iron Beds at big discounts. Sale lasts only one week.

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WHEEL Let us make it like new. We know how. Shall we call?

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