

WEDDED AT WINNIPEG.

The Nuptials of Senator Dell Perley's Son and Miss Clint.

(Winnipeg Free Press.)

One of the prettiest of the many pretty weddings this season was celebrated at Grace church at noon Monday, Nov. 17, when Miss Clint, eldest daughter of Dr. Clint, was married to Mr. E. E. Perley, eldest son of Senator Perley, of Wolseley, Assa. The church was beautifully decorated with potted palms and white chrysanthemums, the seats for guests (of whom there were about one hundred) were roped off with white ribbon, and the steps leading up to the church were covered with crimson carpet. The church was well filled with spectators. Mr. J. W. Mathews, organist of the Central Congregational church, presided at the organ. At 12.15 the wedding procession came up the south aisle, first the ushers, then the bridesmaids, and lastly the bride, a radiant vision in white, leaning on the arm of her father. The groom with his best man, Mr. R. Gourley, of Wolseley, awaited them at the altar. Rev. R. P. Bowles performed the ceremony, during which the organist played softly; indeed the music was so sympathetic as to seem almost an echo of the sacred service. After the ceremony and the signing of the register, the procession reformed, the newly wedded pair leading, and passed down the north aisle, the guests falling into place as their turn came. The young couple received a perfect ovation as they appeared on the steps of the church, and were liberally showered with rice. The whole party drove to the family residence on Notre Dame avenue, where a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Perley left on the afternoon train for the east for Fredericton, N. B., and other cities.

The bride's gown was a dainty affair of white silk organdie over white lace silk; she wore a long tulle veil and carried the traditional bouquet of bride roses, her only ornament was a sunburst of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her going-away gown was blue broadcloth with velvet toque to match and handsome furs. The bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Clint, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret L. Mitcheson, of St. Paul, a cousin, wore frocks of white Louisiana silk, black velvet picture hats and carried bouquets of pink carnations. They also wore beautiful fleur de lis pins of pearls, the gift of the groom. The bride's mother wore a handsome reception gown of gray voile with trimmings of cream applique.

The young couple were the recipients of an almost endless list of remembrances from their friends, conspicuous among them being a fine piano from Senator Perley. Among the guests from a distance attending the wedding were Senator Perley, A. Perley, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bambury and Mr. R. Gourlay, of Wolseley, and the Misses Margaret and Eva Mitcheson, of St. Paul, Minn.

The groom has an extensive ranch at Wolseley where the young couple will take up their residence on their return from the honeymoon.

[The arrival of Mr. Perley and his bride in Fredericton has already been noted in the Herald; they are now among his relatives in Sunbury and Queens.]

BIG GUNS IN CAUCUS

Messrs. Hazen and Pinder et al Meet and Discuss matters Political

J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., leader of the local opposition, arrived from St. John by last evening's train and held a conference

on the political situation with James K. Pinder, O. S. Crockett, and several other leading lights of the party in this vicinity. Mr. Pinder, who since the removal of Messrs. Black and Pitts to the west, claims the leadership of the party in York by right of succession, came down from Nackawick on purpose to meet Mr. Hazen. He reported the outlook for the cause to be rather favorable in his locality, though he was sorry to say that there had been much frost and some snow of late, and the potato crop had been a total failure. He thought these would be no difficulty in securing candidates in York for the coming contest, indeed he knew of at least one who was just itching for an opportunity to shed his political blood on the altar of his country, and he thought Mr. Crockett might be able to tell of another. Mr. Pinder thought that it should be determined before, whether or not it was the intention of the party to work the purity racket again in the approaching contest. He had tried both methods, and in the light of his extensive experience as a campaigner he would strongly advise against adopting the purity platform unless it was found impossible to secure a candidate or two who would contribute liberally of the filthy lucre.

Mr. Crockett, when asked by Mr. Hazen to tell what he thought about it, intimated that all was not harmonious in the camp, and that they had better wait until candidates were found before deciding on the plan of campaign. Mr. McCatherine and the Messrs. Thomas endorsed Mr. Crockett's position and the subject was dropped.

Before the meeting adjourned Mr. Crockett extended an invitation to Mr. Hazen to attend St. Andrew's dinner next Monday evening as his guest and Mr. Hazen promised to be on hand.

After the gathering broke up Messrs. Hazen and Pinder repaired to the Barker House and remained in secret conclave until after midnight. Mr. Hazen returned to St. John by the 9.15 train this morning. Mr. Pinder is still in town, and will remain here with the hope of getting a squint at the Minister of Railway's private car before returning to Nackawick.

NEVER ANNEX CANADA.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

WHERE NATIONAL BONANZAS ABOUND

in the form of mines and grain-growing soil and interminable forests, great canals, fine cities, splendid buildings, flourishing universities, stable government and general prosperity are other features that are deserving of serious consideration. We may take it for granted that such a country will never efface herself from the self-governing sections of the world by voluntary annexation to the United States, unless some ruthless power much more to be dreaded, threatened her existence, or the prospect of material prosperity to be gained by such a union should become alluring beyond all rational resistance. The former of these is but a very remote contingency, and the latter alone calls for consideration. As matters now stand, no discriminating prophet who founds this prediction on the "signs of the times," would urge Canada to annexation in order to improve her present condition or her future prospect. It would be an

ACT OF SUPERLATIVE FOLLY for the Dominion to vote herself into such a union without a careful investigation of the character and affairs of the chief partner to a transaction in which she would become merged and forever obliterated. If

national grandeur lay in material sinews, and the guarantee of perpetuity was implied in the millions of the census, then Canada might perhaps with consistency consent to become a portion of a vast commonwealth that might control the destiny of the world for centuries; but we must remember that it is only "righteousness that exalteth a nation." It is not the mileage of railways, the output of iron and steel, nor any product of human hands that determines the national status when put to the test, in order to ascertain its real rank and prospects for endurance. Applying this to the case in hand, I do not flinch to say, although I profoundly regret that it can be said with truth, that the United States has within a generation lost ground to an alarming degree in the very directions upon which her continued existence very largely depends.

[Mr. McLeod here quotes editorial utterances of the Boston Herald and other leading papers in proof of what he writes and concludes as follows:]

Observant Canadians find such utterances as these in plenty coming from the wisest and most patriotic Americans. But if no such opinions could be read or heard, still the fact that a

SERIOUS DETERIORATION IS IN PROGRESS would be patent to all intelligent persons. It could not be otherwise, for during a century or more, Europe has been pouring into the national circulation of the United States millions of ignorant, ill-born and worse bred people who have been entrusted with the ballot before they had gained the faintest notion of true citizenship. Beyond all fair contradiction the average national morals falls lower by every addition to the population that is not up to the level before his coming. This is true of one individual, what then must be the result when millions arrive and mingle and vote, who have no idea of political duty or private honor? The largest American cities are ruled by the most notorious rascals.

The various national elements in the Canadian population are quite content with their lines as matters stand. The sum of the matter is that annexation is not in sight to the most far-seeing statesman on that side of the line, and it seems to me that the "thought of every public man in America, year in and year out," should not be the "acquisition of Canada," but how will their own country be rescued from the present perils, and the government of the people, and for the people, be secured to future generations within the large heritage of their present borders.

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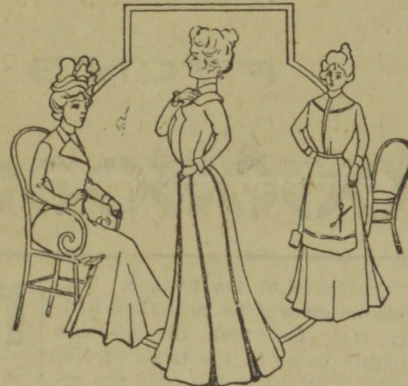
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UNDECIDED.

Well! It is not such a hard matter to decide the thread question. A little shopping around and watching the advertisements will do the business. There is something wrong when a store is always advertising good bargains and blowing too much.

The man you have confidence in is the quiet dignified man, so is the store. It may help you to know that we select our goods ourselves. That every garment is then made to our special order by our regular makers, whom we have tested for years.

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