

THE DAILY HERALD

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DAILY HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1902.

LOOKS LIKE IT.

Some of the local government organs sneeringly remark that Mr. Macinerney has been nominated by the opposition in St John for the purpose of catching the large Irish Catholic vote in that constituency.—Moncton Times.

Looks like it does it not, when it is recalled that in recent campaigns the St. John opposition religiously excluded Roman Catholics from their tickets. The opposition were working the Protestant horse and had no use for Roman Catholic candidates. The animal however was overworked, kicked over the opposition traces, has been sent to the stable, and the R. C. steed is now trotted out to pull the opposition load out of the mire.

If some government newspapers have remarked that Mr. Macinerney has been nominated to catch the Roman Catholic vote, they seem to have ample justification.

The government newspapers however, are finding no fault with the change in opposition tactics. The Roman Catholics of St John form a large and important factor in that electorate and are fully entitled to representation on any political ticket that may be formed in the constituency. The government party has always conceded them a place, and have received a loyal support which is not likely to be turned aside from them because the opposition recognize that the Ritchie appointment is now a dead issue, and are catering to the people for whom they had no use so long as an anti-Catholic agitation could be kept alive. Everybody knows that Mr. Macinerney is put forward to catch the votes of a class of electors who have given the government a hearty support, and it is surely not a crime for government newspapers to call attention to the fact.

A NARROW PARTYISM.

Has Dr. Pugsley forgotten that the question of the fishery claims was to be settled with the Ottawa government in a conference in September? That month is past and no conference has been held.—Sun.

The Sun knows Premier Tweedie has stated that it is desirable for Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be present at the conference, and as he was in Europe in September the conference could not be held. The Sun carries its partyism to such an extreme that it would really rejoice if the local government's effort to secure to this province its share of the fishery award proved a failure. The Sun's party refused to settle the Eastern Extension claim, and it was left to the Liberal government under representations from Premier Tweedie and his colleagues to do justice to New Brunswick in the matter. Mr. Foster was in the cabinet and Mr. Hazen was one of his supporters in Parliament, yet every effort to obtain settlement of the Eastern Extension claim during the regime of these gentlemen proved futile.

THEY APPRECIATE MUSIC.

A gentleman of Ald. Farrell's well known musical ability must necessarily be appreciative of band concerts, and therefore his plea for a grant to the Fredericton Brass Band will occasion no surprise. The council did right in voting the grant, but the alderman who stated that only one band gave outdoor concerts during the past summer, was mistaken. The excellent band of the R. C. R. played faithfully on the Officers' Square every week during the season, but perhaps being a regularly paid military organization expected no pay for their services. The council however could at least have

expressed their appreciation of the R. C. R. band's services.

Next year we trust the council will make arrangements with the bands for a series of outdoor concerts, and vote a specified sum for the service early in the season. The 71st regiment band now re-organized in good shape, will be in a position to do its share towards entertaining the public in that way, and with the other two bands, there should be no difficulty in the citizens having plenty of open air concerts, which are a delight to a very large proportion of the people, and especially attractive to strangers who may be visiting the city.

Fredericton is to be congratulated that it has aldermen with music in their souls, and although in their deliberations there may not always be harmony, they appreciate that quality when produced by cornet, horn and drum. In the make-up of next year's assessment let us have a specific and generous amount for band music on the public squares.

Mr. Hazen is in receipt of the following telegram from Campbellton: "Have been tendered and accepted straight opposition nomination and are in to win."

ARTHUR CULLIGAN,
W. A. MOTT."

That's a very cheering message but we have seen the like before. Mr. Mott will be sending another kind after the election, something like this perhaps: "We are in the soup, Culligan failed to pull me through. Mookoka business didn't gull the people. Sorry I jumped."

ALBERT."

Mr. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., in his interview with the Sun reporter uses the political sponge to revise the Powell speech in which Mr. Powell, ex-M. P., said the I. C. Railway staff was composed of "the scum of the earth." The spot still remains. Why not try again George, and in a Shakespearean effort command it: "Out damned spot, Out." This would be dramatic and interesting, but you can't rub it out George, all the same. The spot will remain.

Mr. Powell, should have gone far enough into the wild and woolly west to escape the eagle eyed newspapers when he made his celebrated attack on the men of the Intercolonial. Mr. Powell expects to contest Westmorland again, but he will find it embarrassing to explain away his attack when he canvasses the I. C. R. employees, who very warmly resent being called "the scum of the earth". Looks as if Mr. Powell had put his foot in it.

Rev. W. J. Armitage, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Halifax, is a broad minded churchman. He was one of the speakers at the funeral of the late Rev. Ralph Hunt, a Baptist clergyman, whose remains were interred yesterday at Dartmouth.

Friends of Hon. C. H. LaBillois at Hampton, entertained him at a banquet last night, a well deserved tribute to the popular and efficient minister of public works.

Judge Landry had his first experience in pronouncing the death penalty when he addressed the murderer of Willie Doherty at St. John.

Sir Richard Cartwright believes in the permanence of the Liberal government. He has just purchased a handsome residence at Ottawa.

There is a lull in the tariff discussion. Mr. Tarte is indisposed, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier is on his way home.

Mr. Blair evidently does not believe in ministerial irresponsibility.

Thursday's Great Concert.

Beginning with Halifax, every town in the maritime provinces has given Harry McClasky, the tenor a reception never before accorded to any singer. In each place they have sung to standing room only, and this would not have been the case had not their singing been all that is claimed for it. Probably the most attractive feature has been the Scotch duets which are given with action. Fredericton has on two occasions given Jessie MacLachlan a crowded house and

it is expected that this concert will be more successful than any. Seats are on sale at McMurray's bookstore, and as the demand is large, it would be well for all who will attend to secure their seats at once.

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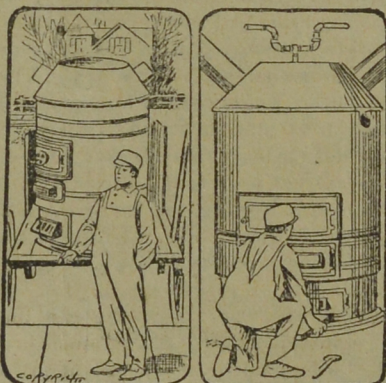
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