

The Sun-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XLIII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1905.

NO. 46.

NEW YORK COURT CLERKS
MADE THOUSANDS BY GRAFT

Judge Charges That Their Illegal Gains Per Year Are \$200,000 and Suspends One—Another Brains Man a Dupe of Spiritualist—Variety Actress Weds a Multi-Millionaire—English Literary Man Weds His Divorced Wife as Result of Chance Meeting—Other News of Gotham.

New York, Feb. 27.—Anyone who pokes a stick into the bubbling corruption pot of this fair city's administration can produce a great effluence. Today the pot boils over in the court section. Judge Samuel Seabury announces that the clerks of the city court have been stealing about \$200,000 a year by various forms of petty grafting. He suspended one clerk on charges of malfeasance, and asks for a thorough investigation.

The city court of which there are half a dozen parts, with a mass of judges, and a retinue of court clerks and attendants, is essentially the poor man's court. In it are tried all the lesser suits. The chief clerk, Tom Smith, is a bright light of January, and was Crocker's private secretary and mouthpiece.

The petty grafting, as Judge Seabury accuses it, is most despicable. The entire agitation, however, will be laid to politics, as Seabury's name is mentioned as the honest candidate for mayor this year. It is known that Heast and the external forces intended to try this fall, their strength against Tammany in a maximal contest.

Another Brains Man Duped. That there is no limit to human credulity is evidenced again in connection with spiritualism by the Rev. Dr. Isaac K. Funk, having a Latham engagement, is a widely known publisher, one of his works being "The Standard Dictionary." He is a man of wealth, deep learning, and supposed good sense. It develops that he has invested some part of his riches in "spirit pictures" furnished by Mrs. Pepper.

The New York Sun told yesterday just that this banjo process these "spirit pictures" were produced, but Dr. Funk, whose intellect is really one of the keenest, shakes his head and says that he has never seen "the world have scoffed at wireless telegraphy."

Dr. Funk refuses to be classed with Luther Burdick, the latest lawyer of America, who finally spent his entire fortune upon Ann Odellia Dism Debar, a fortune and a half million dollars. Mr. March, too, bought "spirit pictures" from Mrs. Pepper, and he is a member of the police headquarters for years, were sold at auction not long ago, the purchasers buying them at a slight cost for their historic interest.

Variety Actress Marries a Multi-Millionaire.

Alan W. Wood, a many-times millionaire, of Pittsburgh and New York, connected with the steel trade, has married the Weber & Fields actress, Goldie Mohr. Four years ago Mr. Wood's son, Walter, wanted to marry an actress. Mr. Wood sized with indignation and sent the boy

to Europe in charge of a guardian. That contemplated wedding didn't come off. When the son and the rest of the family learned this winter of Mr. Wood's intention regarding Goldie, they tried to get him to take a European trip as a counter-irritant, but it didn't work. Mr. Wood has a fine mansion on Riverside Drive. He is long past the Oler chloroform stage. Mrs. Wood is young and pretty.

Richest Baby in the World. The young wife of the multi-millionaire, Senator Clark, of Montana, is seriously ill in a private sanitarium here. She was Anna LaChapelle, and her marriage was announced last July, three years after it occurred. The heir to the Clark millions, now two and a half years old, is in France and is said to be the richest baby in the world.

The other members of the Clark family (the senator has married daughters and a son) have not called upon Mrs. Clark in her illness. She was a poor girl whom the senator educated and sent abroad to study music and art.

Former N. B. Journalist Dead.

The first New Brunswick man who came here and made himself a name as a journalist is dead. John Henderson, who was employed by the Herald for thirty-five years as compositor, foreman and night editor, died of pneumonia in Toronto yesterday. His wife and daughter, Mrs. William Eastwood, of Toronto, were with him at the time of his death.

John Henderson acquired the old school of newspaper men, who began at the printer's case and acquired practical knowledge of the profession step by step. He was born in Miramichi (N. B.) in 1830, and began work as a printer on the Chatham Gleaner when he was twelve years old. He worked as a printer in various Canadian cities, and came to New York and began work in the Herald in 1890.

JAP TROOPS IN RUSSIAN REAR
THIRTEEN DEAD AND 50 INJURED

Battle Still Raging on Left Flank, and Likely to Extend
A WILD RUMOR
A FRANTIC CROWD

Newchwang Despatch Says Oyama's Men are Throwing Eleven Inch Mortars Into Mukden—More Peace Talk—Conditions Growing Worse in Poland.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.—It is semi-officially announced that in view of the appearance of Japanese troops in the rear of the Russian army west of the river, Russia will address a circular to the powers protesting against Japan's persistent violation of Chinese neutrality.

Japs Cross the Shakhe. St. Petersburg, Feb. 28, 2:15 a. m.—According to the Associated Press Mukden despatches, the Japanese Sunday evening crossed the Shakhe River, but the place of crossing was eliminated by the censor. The Russian intelligence is reported to have been misled by the Japanese.

Likely to Attack Russian Centre. Mukden, Feb. 27.—The Japanese crossed the Shakhe River last evening, having driven in the pikeheads in Toronto, and Russian supports came up and stopped the Japanese advance. On the right flank all is quiet but movements of the Japanese indicate an intention of attacking the Russian centre, at least in the way of a demonstration. Heavy firing continues today to the eastward.

Russian Officers Must Return. Washington, Feb. 27.—The announcement that the Russian government has directed the Russian officers who broke through the Russian centre, at least in the way of a demonstration. Heavy firing continues today to the eastward.

Japs Bombarding Mukden? Newchwang, Feb. 26, via Ten Tsin, Feb. 27.—According to a person who has just returned from the front, the Japanese are shelling Mukden with eleven-inch mortars. The bombardment, which was recently commenced, is further reported to have caused great damage far behind the Russian lines.

More Rumors of Peace. St. Petersburg, Feb. 28, 2:15 a. m.—The report called here from New York that Japan has intimated to Secretary Hay terms upon which she is willing to make peace and that Mr. Hay has instructed Ambassador McMeekin to convey the intimation to the Russian government, has created much interest here, coming on the heels of rumors current in St. Petersburg that the Japanese are willing to accept extremely respectful regarding the reliability of this report. The foreign office also repeats the assurance that Russia is not prepared to entertain the proposition to await the outcome of the impending action on the Shakhe River and a possible engagement between the fleets of Rostowev and the Japanese.

Millions of Peasants May Strike. Warsaw, Feb. 27, 10:30 p. m.—According to reliable information reaching Warsaw today, the Poland peasant revolt, in view of the fact that the peasants number 7,000,000 out of a total population of 10,000,000 will, if it spreads, result in disorder far greater than anything that has arisen during the present agitation. According to reports Socialist emissaries recently met with speedy success among the peasants. As 75 per cent of them are unable to read, they are easily led away by Socialist oratory.

Gorky Released and Rearrested. St. Petersburg, Feb. 27, 11:50 p. m.—Maxim Gorky had but a short glimpse of liberty today. Released on \$5,000 bail the noted author was immediately rearrested and conveyed to a place of confinement or pending deportation to some distant city. It is thought, however, that the welfare of the government as it would be here in St. Petersburg.

Suit Against Equitable Life. New York, Feb. 27.—Papers in a suit brought by E. H. Woodward, counsel for certain clients in this city and Philadelphia, who are policy holders in the Equitable Life Society, were served upon the officers of the society today. Mr. Woodward said that this action was entirely independent of any action in the Equitable management, and was brought to find out what the courts would construe to be the rights of policy holders under the Equitable charter.

Will Build Nail Works in Cape Breton. A. C. Thompson Company to Build Plant to Turn Out About 100,000 Kegs a Year—Freight Moving on I. C. R.

Sydney, N. S. Feb. 27.—(Special)—The A. C. Thompson Company, of North Sydney, has decided to erect a nail factory with a capacity of from 75,000 to 100,000 kegs a year. They will locate their plant in Sydney or North Sydney.

Hint That Tarte Has Returned to Fold. Montreal, Feb. 27.—(Special)—A rumor is current here that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will shortly find a lucrative office for Hon. J. Isaac Tarte. Adding credence to the rumor is the recent change in the tone of La Patrie, Tarte's paper, which now gives evidence of having returned to the government fold.

British Notables Send Greetings to Canadian Heroes. Ottawa, Feb. 27.—(Special)—The following cable messages were received by Earl Grey tonight on the anniversary of the battle of Paardeberg and were read by the Paardeberg dinner at Government House this evening.

Will Not Meddle With Manitoba Schools. Mr. MacLean—What about the school laws? Sir Wilfrid—The government has not contemplated and does not contemplate to introduce any law to amend the school law, is that categorical enough? Mr. MacLean—You cannot change the school law without changing the Dominion Lands act.

Dr. Carman Scores Separate Schools. Toronto, Feb. 27.—(Special)—"Separate schools from the ancient tyrannies that come across the seas," was Rev. Dr. Carman's address to a reference in McCall street Methodist church to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's autonomy bill.

Dr. Carman Scores Separate Schools. Toronto, Feb. 27.—(Special)—"Separate schools from the ancient tyrannies that come across the seas," was Rev. Dr. Carman's address to a reference in McCall street Methodist church to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's autonomy bill.

MRS. W. M. CUNARD
DIED MONDAY

Passed Away at Fredericton, Having Survived Husband Two Months
SUCCEEDS PROF. JACK

Two Former Students to Lecture in His Place But Arrangement Doesn't Suit—Mrs. Medley Left a Will—Other News of the Capital.

Fredericton, Feb. 27.—(Special)—The death occurred at the Barker House here this evening after a lingering illness of Mrs. Carrie Louise Cunard, widow of Col. William Cunard, of St. John (N. B.). She was formerly a Miss Shaw, of St. John, and was about fifty-five years of age. She is survived by two brothers, Percy and Neville Shaw, of St. John, and three sisters, Mrs. Gregory, of St. John; Mrs. F. B. Coleman, of Fredericton; and Mrs. Whitehead, of Florida. The husband of the deceased died here only two months ago. The body will be taken to St. John on Wednesday morning for interment.

The body of the late Mrs. Margaret Medley will be interred alongside those of her late husband at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Judge Wilkinson, of Asham, an old friend of the deceased, and his daughter, Mrs. Butler of Kingston (Ont.), are here to attend the obsequies.

Last night's storm was one of the worst of the many storms experienced here during the present winter. About eight inches of snow fell and a strong northerly gale which prevailed caused it to blow about in all directions. The storm was followed by the usual interruption to traffic on railways in this vicinity. The I. C. R. express from Loggieville came in a double-header at 6 o'clock and the first train from St. John did not arrive until 8:30 this evening. The weather cleared up here tonight but a strong wind still prevails.

Mr. MacLean said he had understood from the premier's explanation of the autonomy legislation last week that the Dominion Land act was to be amended so that instead of the school lands of that province being consecrated to the support of the public school system they were to be diverted along with Manitoba's school and so that separate schools also may obtain a share. It is this so remedial legislation was now in order on behalf of the majority in Manitoba. In behalf of Manitoba, declared Mr. MacLean, "I protest against any such amendment."

Mr. MacLean said Western Canada was in doubt as to what the Dominion authorities intended doing with their school lands and lands. The Liberal party, to which Sir Wilfrid Laurier belonged, claimed to be the party of provincial rights. Why, then, should it be forging letters for the province of Manitoba in the name of its chief? The manner of the interior was another who had professed respect for provincial rights. Why was that gentleman not in his place? Mr. MacLean limited that perhaps Mr. Sifton was repudiating the government's school policy by his absence from the chamber.

He said the minister of public works was another absentee this session. True, H. N. Sutherland was ill, but the constitutional thing for that gentleman to do if unable to discharge his functions was to vacate his position in the government.

Laurier Amazed at MacLean's Talk. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was received with cheers. He said he could hardly imagine that any honorable gentleman would rise to move the adjournment of the house for the purpose of inflicting on such a man as MacLean a public rebuke. He had given as a very modern exemplification of the old story of Don Quixote tilting against a windmill. He thought it was unwarranted every session more and more quotable in his views and methods. Take this item which he has just read from the Globe and on which he has built so unwarranted a conclusion that the government contemplates introducing a remedial bill to amend the law of Manitoba. There is not a scintilla in the article of the Globe which can warrant any such conclusion. The whole thing is manufactured—will not say fully—but if not I know not how to characterize in what manner it was manufactured. Where is there a single word to warrant what the honorable gentleman says in that article?

"I did not say it was there," interposed Mr. MacLean.

"My honorable friend admits there is nothing there to warrant his outbreak," the premier replied, "the whole thing is from his own mind alone that he has evolved the notion that this government contemplates any such thing as introducing a remedial bill for the province of Manitoba. The thing is too absurd. That is the only authority he has for his remarks this afternoon. The thing is too absurd for consideration. My honorable friend professes to have his soul harrowed by the prospect he contemplates. Let me tell him once and for all that the government since 1896 has never contemplated introducing any remedial act affecting the province of Manitoba and does not intend doing so today."

Will Not Meddle With Manitoba Schools. Mr. MacLean—What about the school laws? Sir Wilfrid—The government has not contemplated and does not contemplate to introduce any law to amend the school law, is that categorical enough? Mr. MacLean—You cannot change the school law without changing the Dominion Lands act.

Dr. Carman Scores Separate Schools. Toronto, Feb. 27.—(Special)—"Separate schools from the ancient tyrannies that come across the seas," was Rev. Dr. Carman's address to a reference in McCall street Methodist church to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's autonomy bill.

Dr. Carman Scores Separate Schools. Toronto, Feb. 27.—(Special)—"Separate schools from the ancient tyrannies that come across the seas," was Rev. Dr. Carman's address to a reference in McCall street Methodist church to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's autonomy bill.

Dr. Carman Scores Separate Schools. Toronto, Feb. 27.—(Special)—"Separate schools from the ancient tyrannies that come across the seas," was Rev. Dr. Carman's address to a reference in McCall street Methodist church to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's autonomy bill.

Dr. Carman Scores Separate Schools. Toronto, Feb. 27.—(Special)—"Separate schools from the ancient tyrannies that come across the seas," was Rev. Dr. Carman's address to a reference in McCall street Methodist church to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's autonomy bill.

Dr. Carman Scores Separate Schools. Toronto, Feb. 27.—(Special)—"Separate schools from the ancient tyrannies that come across the seas," was Rev. Dr. Carman's address to a reference in McCall street Methodist church to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's autonomy bill.

Dr. Carman Scores Separate Schools. Toronto, Feb. 27.—(Special)—"Separate schools from the ancient tyrannies that come across the seas," was Rev. Dr. Carman's address to a reference in McCall street Methodist church to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's autonomy bill.

MUST INCORPORATE TO GET LABEL LEGISLATION

Parliament Votes This Way on Trades' Union Bill—W. F. MacLean Brings Up Separate Schools in the House, and Charges Government With Trying to Chastise Manitoba—Laurier Makes Heated Denial—Fielding in His Place Again.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—(Special)—In committee and will not contemplate any amendment to the Dominion lands act. I do not understand what the honorable gentleman is aiming at today. If he has any object, it must be to try and create a false impression to arouse prejudice somewhere.

The honorable gentleman began by expressing his deep regret that the minister of the interior had not defended themselves against them. The honorable gentleman, when he intended to bring charges against these members, will and deliberate charges, but not had the audacity to notify them that it intended to do so.

MacLean Raised the School Question. Before the orders of the day were called on the order of the day, Mr. MacLean, of South York, moved the adjournment as a means of enabling him to discuss, what he called a grave question affecting provincial rights. As the matter was one affecting Manitoba, he was sorry that neither the minister of the interior nor ex-premier Greenway were in their places.

Mr. MacLean read a translation of an article that appeared in Le Soleil of Quebec, on February 11, a journal which professed itself the organ of the Liberal party and by reason of that fact he said was under the direction and absolute control of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

This article commented upon Manitoba's claim for an enlargement of her boundaries, and concluded as follows: "The school legislation of the little province is not of a nature to attract the immigrants who are peopling this district. The Northwest has its separate schools; Manitoba has abolished them. Every good act has its reward, every bad act its chastisement. Manitoba will remain lowest with her pretentious school law."

Fears for Manitoba. Mr. MacLean said he had understood from the premier's explanation of the autonomy legislation last week that the Dominion Land act was to be amended so that instead of the school lands of that province being consecrated to the support of the public school system they were to be diverted along with Manitoba's school and so that separate schools also may obtain a share. It is this so remedial legislation was now in order on behalf of the majority in Manitoba. In behalf of Manitoba, declared Mr. MacLean, "I protest against any such amendment."

Mr. MacLean said Western Canada was in doubt as to what the Dominion authorities intended doing with their school lands and lands. The Liberal party, to which Sir Wilfrid Laurier belonged, claimed to be the party of provincial rights. Why, then, should it be forging letters for the province of Manitoba in the name of its chief? The manner of the interior was another who had professed respect for provincial rights. Why was that gentleman not in his place? Mr. MacLean limited that perhaps Mr. Sifton was repudiating the government's school policy by his absence from the chamber.

He said the minister of public works was another absentee this session. True, H. N. Sutherland was ill, but the constitutional thing for that gentleman to do if unable to discharge his functions was to vacate his position in the government.

Laurier Amazed at MacLean's Talk. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was received with cheers. He said he could hardly imagine that any honorable gentleman would rise to move the adjournment of the house for the purpose of inflicting on such a man as MacLean a public rebuke. He had given as a very modern exemplification of the old story of Don Quixote tilting against a windmill. He thought it was unwarranted every session more and more quotable in his views and methods. Take this item which he has just read from the Globe and on which he has built so unwarranted a conclusion that the government contemplates introducing a remedial bill to amend the law of Manitoba. There is not a scintilla in the article of the Globe which can warrant any such conclusion. The whole thing is manufactured—will not say fully—but if not I know not how to characterize in what manner it was manufactured. Where is there a single word to warrant what the honorable gentleman says in that article?

"I did not say it was there," interposed Mr. MacLean.

"My honorable friend admits there is nothing there to warrant his outbreak," the premier replied, "the whole thing is from his own mind alone that he has evolved the notion that this government contemplates any such thing as introducing a remedial bill for the province of Manitoba. The thing is too absurd. That is the only authority he has for his remarks this afternoon. The thing is too absurd for consideration. My honorable friend professes to have his soul harrowed by the prospect he contemplates. Let me tell him once and for all that the government since 1896 has never contemplated introducing any remedial act affecting the province of Manitoba and does not intend doing so today."

Will Not Meddle With Manitoba Schools. Mr. MacLean—What about the school laws? Sir Wilfrid—The government has not contemplated and does not contemplate to introduce any law to amend the school law, is that categorical enough? Mr. MacLean—You cannot change the school law without changing the Dominion Lands act.

Dr. Carman Scores Separate Schools. Toronto, Feb. 27.—(Special)—"Separate schools from the ancient tyrannies that come across the seas," was Rev. Dr. Carman's address to a reference in McCall street Methodist church to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's autonomy bill.

Dr. Carman Scores Separate Schools. Toronto, Feb. 27.—(Special)—"Separate schools from the ancient tyrannies that come across the seas," was Rev. Dr. Carman's address to a reference in McCall street Methodist church to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's autonomy bill.

Dr. Carman Scores Separate Schools. Toronto, Feb. 27.—(Special)—"Separate schools from the ancient tyrannies that come across the seas," was Rev. Dr. Carman's address to a reference in McCall street Methodist church to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's autonomy bill.

Dr. Carman Scores Separate Schools. Toronto, Feb. 27.—(Special)—"Separate schools from the ancient tyrannies that come across the seas," was Rev. Dr. Carman's address to a reference in McCall street Methodist church to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's autonomy bill.

Dr. Carman Scores Separate Schools. Toronto, Feb. 27.—(Special)—"Separate schools from the ancient tyrannies that come across the seas," was Rev. Dr. Carman's address to a reference in McCall street Methodist church to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's autonomy bill.