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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 1, 1899.

OUR VICIOUS BALLOT SYSTEM.

The first session of the legislature should not be allowed to pass without an attempt to amend the New Brunswick election law. The province should either return to open voting, with its acknowledged publicity, its responsibility, and its freedom from sham and fraud, or else adopt a secret ballot that is secret. Under the present method all the disadvantages of the open voting system are present without its merits. The New Brunswick ballot as a protection to the voter from intimidation and coercion, or as a check to bribery, is a humbug. It is not a delusion, for no one is deluded. It is a hypocritical pretence.

When H. A. McKeown, M. P. P., declared on election night that he had seen some dominion government employees voting against the local government, and when he mentioned the fact as one worthy of the consideration of the party management, he made a declaration which was as lawless as it was tyrannical and insolent. But Mr. McKeown told the truth. He was in a position to know exactly how many and which railway men voted against him. He had no business to know. He should have had more respect for himself and more regard for the ordinary decencies of life than to have taken from the railway men the protection of a secret vote. He had the power to spy out the course of every man at his poll, but he had the power not to do so.

It is true, however, as Mr. McKeown says, that he himself stood at the poll in Victoria ward, where most of the railway men vote. It is true that a government ballot was given to railway men as they went to the polls. And it is true that the man who got the ballot was in full view of the government candidate or his representative from that time until he handed it to the officer. If he voted another ballot the fact was known. That is how Mr. McKeown was able to make his statement.

What was done in Victoria ward could have been done in other wards and constituencies. Every employer of labor could know whether his men voted to suit him. Every dealer who paid for a vote could watch and see that the goods were delivered. Every civil servant was, or might be, under espionage. It may be said in objection that if a voter brought his ballot with him and declined to accept one at the poll he could put in a secret vote. But the fact of his refusing a ballot from the clerk is in the case of a railway man taken as a proof that he was not voting the ticket. Moreover, it is known that men going forward with a ballot in their hand to vote were stopped and asked to show their ballots.

Again, where ballots are furnished by candidates and canvassers, they may have distinguishing marks on them. It is well known that in Moncton special ballots were prepared by the government managers for the railway men. These were so thin, and of such a tint and so printed, that the party representative inside the polls could tell at a glance whether the employee deposited the ballot given him.

These are shameful proceedings, but they are not now mentioned for party reasons. It is not necessary to suppose that the coercion or the use of influences was all on one side. Government employees are not the only men who are exposed to intimidation. Let it be assumed for the sake of argument, that both sides take advantage of the fact that the voter has not the protection of the secret ballot. Then let the members of the house who believe in vote by ballot, irrespective of party, give the people of New Brunswick the right to vote by ballot in provincial elections as they do in federal elections. Vote by ballot means vote by secret ballot. The mechanical part of the proceeding is nothing. The purpose of the system is to give secrecy. Where the voter is allowed to go into a room by himself and there mark a ballot given him by the returning officer, he is protected as well as possible. It is true that the votes in a poll which is convenient for the purpose may, if he wishes, expose his marked ballot at a window to a party outside. But that has only been known to occur in a few cases, and is only possible where the other side is not vigilant. In these cases the voter himself has been a party to the exposure. The trouble

with the present provincial method is not that the voter can, if he likes, show how he votes, but that he must show how he votes whether he likes it or not.

ALASKA AND GREENLAND.

Tradition says that before the Dominion of Canada was established, Sir George Cartier frequently expressed the opinion that it ought to include Alaska. If the French-Canadian leader held this view he was in advance of his time, as indeed he was in many things. The purchase of Rupert's Land was thought by many to be a wild and reckless proceeding, and long before that was accomplished the stars and stripes were floating over what had been Russian America. Alaska was purchased by the United States in the same year that the Dominion of Canada was established as a union of four provinces. Even before this union was effected, the negotiations between the United States and Russia had reached a practical conclusion, and not for some time afterward did the United States and Canada become neighbors in the northwestern part of the continent. If there was neglect in allowing the United States to acquire a position on our flank, it was not the fault of the Dominion of Canada. Could British America or British statesmen have foreseen all that has since happened, the discovery of gold on the Yukon on both sides of the boundary, the advantage of the possession by Canada, by a near route to the sea from the upper waters of this river, and the Behring Sea difficulty, they might have tried to outbid Seward in the purchase of Alaska. The far-sighted secretary of state was ridiculed for buying an area of ice, but time has shown that he made a great bargain.

This cannot be helped now. But we have on our northeast frontier a territory belonging to Denmark, which may also be transferred to another nation. Greenland is of no more value to Denmark than Alaska was to Russia. The little trade that exists is held as a government monopoly, and is of little or no value to private individuals. Its value to the state may be measured by dollars, and very few of them. Denmark has a few thousand Esquimaux subjects on the Greenland coast, and a few hundred officers from Denmark are stationed at the various posts to carry on the trade.

There is no doubt that the Danish government manages the colony well and deals fairly with the natives. The Moravian missionaries have taught the inhabitants something, and they have been protected from the vices of civilization while receiving some of its benefits. Denmark's right to the control of that part of Greenland is unquestioned, and there is no reason for complaint as to the character of the government. It is said that the officials sent from Copenhagen to the trading posts in Greenland are of an excellent class, though they have little to do, and get small pay.

But at one time Denmark was willing to sell a possession of hers in the West Indies. It was not then and it may not now be a matter of pride for the little nation to hold what she has in America. If that is the position of Denmark in respect to Greenland we have beside us a nation which will be quick to establish herself in a position on the northeast of the continent as well as on the northwest. If this should happen Canada would have the United States on both flanks, and might have a Baffin Bay question on her hands as well as a Behring Sea question.

No other nation in the world should be diplomatically as near to Denmark as Great Britain is. If there is a possibility of Greenland coming into the market British statesmen should know it and act accordingly. The country may not appear now to amount to much, but neither did Alaska or the Yukon a quarter of a century ago. Who knows what mineral wealth may be hidden under these snows? We know that Greenland produces one mineral not found in working quantities elsewhere, and that cryolite is one of the principal exports of Greenland. It may be that other sources of wealth will be discovered. In any case Greenland is a geographical position, and as such it would be unfortunate for us if it should pass to a country which during the greater part of our history has been in administration and legislation, if not in sentiment, distinctly hostile to Canada.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)
RUDYARD KIPLING.

The whole English speaking world is watching with rapt attention the work of Rudyard Kipling. While some critics tell us that Kipling is not a great writer, there is no question that he is the most popular living author in the world today. He speaks to the British empire with greater authority than any of her statesmen. He has been one of the controlling forces, as well as the greatest inspiring influence in the imperial movement. He made us know India. He has made us know the private soldier and the non-commissioned officer of the British army. He has been mak-

ing us acquainted with the navy. Through him we have seen how British rules the east. When the Czar made his disarmament proposals to the nations, the governments made a perfunctory reply, but it was Rudyard Kipling who spoke for England and made a truce with the Bear impossible. Within the last few years Rudyard Kipling has become to this generation of British people a teacher, preacher and poet of patriotism, faith, patience and courage. Though he should die now, he would remain a great force in the land.

MR. BLAKE AGAIN.

The report that Mr. Blake is coming home, and that he is likely to re-enter public life in Canada is interesting and welcome. Mr. Blake has some deficiencies as a leader, and some defects as a follower, but as an individual in parliament he could not fail to be useful. The manner of Mr. Blake's retirement from Canadian public life was not wholly creditable to his courage and patriotism, though it showed that he was more loyal than his associates. In 1891 he saw that the policy of unrestricted reciprocity meant subjugation to the United States. It was annexation in disguise. Mr. Blake could not support such a policy, and he wrote a letter explaining his position, intending to make his views known. At the request of the party managers he withheld this letter until the day after the election, thus exposing the country to a peril that he clearly foresaw, and against which he was persuaded not to warn the electorate until his warning was no longer needed. While we may commend Mr. Blake for refusing to go with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and their associates, it is impossible to clear him of the charge of aiding them by withholding his consent from the people.

We may hope that Mr. Blake, has come back with the courage to speak his mind at the right time. If so he can be of great service to his country at this hour. His sympathies as a party man will be with the ministers now in power at Ottawa. He would probably have personal respect for the methods of Sir Richard Cartwright, and he might not object personally to the failure of the government to abolish protection. In his last parliamentary term Mr. Blake was not so strong a free trader as he had been, and he has not seen much in England or Ireland to make a free trader of him. But Mr. Blake has ideas of his own concerning administration. He does not belong to the school of Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair. Today Mr. Tarte rules the premier, and Mr. Blair has returned from his dearly won New Brunswick victory full of new projects. Mr. Blake would probably have opposed the Drummond deal and the Yukon deal if he had been in parliament. They were disposed of without him, but it will probably require something more than the senate to head off all the vicious projects that are now the subjects of political bargain.

The Sussex Record ventures the opinion that the opposition press was an injury to its own cause in the late contest. The Record is welcome to its opinion, but perhaps it can account for the fact that in Sussex, which has the benefit of the Record's persuasion, the government ticket was beaten by a majority of nearly 100. Even the Record's political idol, Attorney General White, was easily beaten in his own town by Dr. Morrison, who does not even reside in the county. Did the Record do it?

Heartly congratulations from myself and Quebec friends, J. Israel Tarte. This is one of the messages of congratulation received by Mr. Emmerson, Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair are gratified.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

A Movement Has Been Set on Foot for Reciprocity With United States.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Feb. 27.—A movement has been set on foot here looking towards an extensive reciprocity agreement between Newfoundland and the United States, including fish for the West India market, lumber, pulp, minerals and other valuable products of American industry.

It is regarded as extremely unlikely that the joint high commission will ever resume its sessions.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., have been entertaining Miss Paumotu, the eldest daughter of the British ambassador at Washington. The young Vanderbilts and the Paumotus are great friends, the latter having entertained the former recently in Washington.

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BOSTON LETTER.

Trusts and Monopolies Bagging Everything That is in Sight.

Deaths of Former Provincialists—The Lumber Tariff Question—Narrowly Escaped an Egg Famine.

The Fish Market is Boiling and Spruce Lumber is Fair Demand for the season—General News Worth Reading.

(From our own correspondent.)

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—The formation of trusts and monopolies on a wholesale scale continues in all sections of the country. About everything except the cotton, shoe and woolen factories is now controlled by one head, and prices of most commodities are rising. The shoe trade is hit very hard, as shoe machinery, sole leather, upper leather, laces and are furnished by the trusts at high rates. The democrats accuse the republicans of being responsible for the centralization craze, and announce that a strong anti-trust plank will be adopted at the next annual convention. It is thought this issue will be one of the leading topics of discussion in the next campaign.

It is stated that Speaker Reed has practically agreed to allow a resolution to come up in the house of representatives at Washington, to be reported by the ways and means committee, to the effect that any government, province or dependency which imposes differential duties on American citizens owning property in such dependency, should suffer an additional thirty per cent. in duty on the importation into this country on the article involved. This measure, of course, is intended to strike the Canadian lumbermen, as if it should become a law, it would bring the duty on Canadian lumber up to about four dollars a thousand, a prohibitive rate. It is said that this move was intended as a weapon to bring the Canadian commissioners to terms, but before allowing the resolution to come up Speaker Reed desired an assurance that it would pass the senate. This assurance it has been found impossible to get, as several senators intimated that they would talk the measure to death. For this reason the ways and means committee have reported a bill to change the lumber schedule. It will be seen that the Canadian commissioners have a hard and thorny path to traverse before they can obtain free lumber. The belief is becoming more general that the negotiations, if ever resumed, will come to naught.

J. R. Thompson, chaplain of the first Washington volunteers, whose death at Manila is announced, was a native of Sussex, N. S., and was ordained a Presbyterian minister. He was ordained at Halifax in 1883.

Boston narrowly escaped an egg famine this week. The market, however, was relieved by the fine weather in the country districts. Eggs have not been so scarce and high in price for six years. They sold as high as 48 cents for the best and at 35 and 40 for old eggs. Dealers expect the high prices will continue for at least three weeks.

Miss Laura McPherson, 21 years old, who arrived here recently from her home in Bridgewater, N. S., was accidentally killed by a gas at a south end lodging house last Monday. Miss Katie McPherson, her sister, took the body to Nova Scotia for interment.

The Prince Edward Island club of Boston held a meeting held at the residence of the Misses Etha and Alice Shmidt, Thursday night, to limit the membership, as applications were being received too rapidly. The quarterly meeting and dinner is to be held April 6, at the United States Hotel.

Alexander Collins, a New Brunswicker, has been sentenced to two years in the Maine state prison for forgery. He had pleaded guilty on two counts.

Charles Davis of Harvey, Albert county, a woodsman, was severely cut by an axe in the hands of another man at Nahmakanita, Me. on Monday last. As a result of the accident Davis was sent home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Noyes of Stoneham recently celebrated her 93rd birthday. She was born in Pictou, N. S., in 1806. She married John Turnbull of New Glasgow. She married Mr. Noyes in 1831.

The following deaths of former provincialists in Boston and vicinity are announced: In Neponset district of Boston, Feb. 20, Mrs. Sarah D. Crafts, formerly of West side St. John; in East Boston, Feb. 24, Mrs. Annie McNichol, wife of James McNichol, formerly of St. John; in this city, Feb. 24, Mrs. Lena Power, wife of John W. Power, and daughter of Robert and Mary McGrath, formerly of Windsor, N. S., aged 24 years; in Revere, Feb. 25, Mrs. Mary A. Smith, nee Neilly, aged 44, formerly of North Kingston, N. S., where interment occurs.

The following from the provinces were in the city recently: J. M. Johnson, George A. Hamilton, St. John; John P. Murray, Fred Blount and Mrs. Blount, Fredericton; David W. E. Inglis, Fredericton; Edward D. King, W. E. Stawert, Edward Dumer, A. Jubean, Halifax; Thos. Killam, Mr. Sternart, Yarmouth; Palmer Benoit, St. Anne's college, Digby.

Lumbermen report a fair demand for spruce in view of the season. Large dimensions are very firm, and difficult to get for orders, but smaller lumber is inclined to be easy. Hemlock is much firmer, with stocks limited. Clapboards are dull, with laths and shingles quiet. Prices are as follows:

Spruce—Planes, 9 inches and under, \$15; 10 and 12 in. frames, \$16; 10 inch random lengths, \$15; 2x3, 2x4, and 3x4, random lengths, \$13; 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7

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