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CHICAGO POST AND BORDERER.

SACKVILLE, N. B., - JAN. 12, 1882.

Address all Correspondence for this paper.

"POST," Sackville, N. B.

Mr. S. D. Scott is authorized to collect news, make contracts and do other business for the "Chicago Post and Borderer."

The Grand Southern.

The newspaper reports of Col. Greene's excursion last week over the Grand Southern to St. George and St. Stephen, recall public attention to an unpleasant chapter in the political history of this Province. The reports are very suggestive, for what they do not say. We have no quarrel with the florid eulogiums paid to the genius and check of Col. Greene by his guests and friends of the Government, he has earned them all. We concur with Mr. Gilman, M. P., in his statement:

"Mr. Greene had more faith, and more hope, and more courage, and more cheer, than any other man he ever knew (laughter). The first three would never have done the work, but the fourth."

We can find no fault with the strong feeling of gratitude the people of St. George expressed in their address to the Hon. Mr. Fraser, for to him, more than to Col. Greene, do they owe the existence of the railway, and do the people of this Province owe a debt of \$450,000. We were, however, startled and surprised at the confessions made by Hon. Mr. Fraser in his reply. He pointed with pride to the fact that when the Legislature refused point blank to renew the charter of this railway (for the very good reason that it ought not to have been given in the beginning, and would not have been had not the Government's existence depended on Charlotte County votes.) Mr. Fraser said:

"After the defeat of the renewal of the charter by the Upper Branch, one of the most anxious things he ever had was until he could see whether the company had a corporate existence, and if so whether the Government could continue to pay the subsidy. He was rejoiced when he became convinced that the Government could do so."

He was most anxious, and hunted up some precedents, which he construed into authority to pay the subsidy. In his desire to show his heirs what he had done for the railway did Hon. Mr. Fraser realize his relations with the Province of New Brunswick? Did he appreciate the fact that in thus acting as legal counsel and advocate in advancing the claims of a ring of railway jobbers for government money, and then as Attorney-General deciding that his contentions were legally right, and in his capacity as leader of the Government handing the ring some \$300,000, by virtue of such decision he had entirely lost sight of his duty to the people? If he was placed in the high and responsible position he occupies to protect the public interests and to guard the revenues as a sacred trust from the people, was it also part of his duty to hunt up legal pretenses and trumped-up quibbles on which to hand over the public treasury to a foreign ring, against the wishes of the people, as constitutionally expressed through their representatives? Probably the history of no constitutional country affords evidence of the public money being squandered more against the wishes of the great majority with less justification and in greater violation of high public trusts. It seems as if political jackals were allowed to run at large in the treasury, and gorge themselves with public plunder.

There is another feature of the speeches made that deserves attention. The justification for building the Pacific Railway is to open and colonize the "illimitable wilderness" of the North-west, with the expectation that that land will become to some of many millions, and one of the great granaries of the world.

Other railways are built to secure material advantages to the people, that feature of the Grand Southern gave no inspiration to the speakers present at Col. Greene's lectures. There was no pretence on the part of anybody the railway

was of any real value to the people. No one disclaimed the vast agricultural resources of the district traversed by the railway—for the Bay shore is on one side and granite hills on the other. No one believed it would open any new lands to settlers and colonization—for men do not cultivate bald bleak granite boulders. No one referred to the great forest wealth it would tap and market, because forests need a soil to nourish them. And even as a through line between St. John and the West, no one appeared to be very enthusiastic, for it was not pretended but that the St. John and Maine Railway is yet sufficient to meet all demands of this traffic, and still has so little work to do that it barely pays working expenses and repairs. In the absence of any great public advantage to compensate for the large sum it yearly takes from the roads, bridges and schools—say \$2,700 yearly for the County of Westmorland alone forever—it seems, to be tacitly admitted, if it secured one great purpose, viz: it gave four votes to a tottering government, and tilted them over an otherwise inevitable defeat.

Canada's Mercantile Prosperity.

Canada is becoming every year a safer country to trade in. The loss of the immense stores of gold, which Sir Leonard Tilley is said to have taken out of the pockets of the poor, but honest working man, has not prevented him from eating as much and as good provision and wearing as many and better clothes than before. Nor from paying for his goods. Consequently our merchants have done more business and with less risk than previously, when the golden store that worries our Grit friends was not "moulding in the treasury."

Last year, according to Dun, Wimsan & Co.'s list, there were 631 failures in Canada against 902 in 1880. The amount of liabilities was last year \$5,500,000, while in 1880 they had only \$4,735,000. The previous year they were two millions greater. During the two years since the N. P. has been well under way the whole number of failures has been 1,533. During the four preceding years there were 7,219 failures, or more than double than any other man he ever knew (laughter). The first three would never have done the work, but the fourth."

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Mount Allison Male Academy.

THE SECOND FIRE.

The History of Mount Allison.

HER DISTINGUISHED SONS.

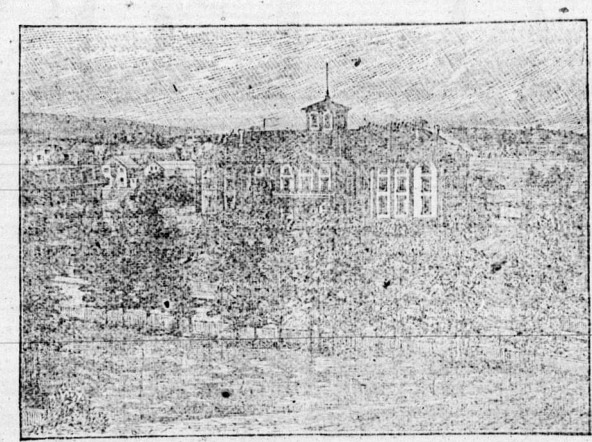
Between three and six o'clock on Sunday morning the Mount Allison Male Academy, from being one of the finest buildings in the Province, became a heap of ashes. The alarm was first given by one of the cooks, who slept in a room almost directly over the kitchen. It was in the kitchen that the fire originated and when the girl awake her room was as filled with smoke that she was nearly suffocated. When the alarm was given it was too late, with no appliances and with the fire hottest over the stairs, to stop the flames. There was no confusion the students all set about saving their property. This they succeeded in doing with the exception of three, Masters, Purdy, Sinclair and Tapley, who lost most of their clothes, and of the ladies also losing a gold watch. The domestics lost nearly all their clothes, and other goods, their rooms being in the most exposed place. Miss Moore, the cook who first gave the alarm, is said to have lost all her clothes, together with some money which she had saved, and a gold watch which belonged to her father, a relic of other days.

As soon as the hope of saving the burning building was gone, and all the furniture saved that could be got at, those present bent their energies to the saving of the Commercial College building, some fifty feet away. Where so many worked hard in the scorching heat, and in some cases exposed themselves to danger, it would be tedious to mention any names, but good work was done since the fire would have been much worse. Most of the things and a good deal of the building was lost. Professor Smith got out everything with the help of obliging friends, and Principal Paisley also saved his furniture and library.

The loss is probably not less than \$30,000, of which \$16,000 is covered by insurance. A. D. McNally, A. B., a theological student, had his leg broken by his horse falling with him. He was riding down through the village to raise a crowd to save the neighboring buildings. He was carried into Mrs. Patterson's Hotel, where Dr. Moore set the limb. He is doing well, and is remarkably jolly over his misadventure. Mr. F. White, a young Collegian, reports he went through the Academy when the fire was well under way and found some boys asleep. They were new fellows and were of the opinion that somebody was fooling them and refused to stir until Mr. White pulled them out of bed and showed them the fire. Some considerable fair stealing was done in spite of vigilance.

The history of the Mount Allison Institutions will some day be written in full and will be of deep interest to the thousands who themselves or their friends or relations have been personally associated with their history. Since the first Academy was built in 1813, more than 2100 boys and men have been in classes in the old building and in the one which succeeded it, which met a like fate last Sunday. The old Academy was both Academy and College. In its collegiate department all the branches that go to the making up of a college course were taught. The Mount Allison Academic Gazette was the official record of the Academy, being not only a catalogue, but also a sort of college organ. It was started as a semi-annual journal and made its first appearance in 1853. The first number contained an address by the Rev. John Allison afterwards Principal of the Ladies' Academy.

The valedictory address by Albert McLeod, who was then with his academic honors thick upon him, about leaving, after five years' study. A brother of the late named student, Robert A. McLeod, also, favorably known as a student in the old Academy, afterward distinguished himself as a soldier, and being in Charlestown at the outbreak of the American war, he espoused the



MOUNT ALLISON MALE ACADEMY.

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cause of the South, and lost an arm at the attack on Fort Sumpter. Afterward he went to Harvard where he came to be first in the graduating class, and the valedictorian of his year. Having acted as teacher in advanced mathematics at Harvard for a time, he went abroad and died a few years ago in the East. He was a cousin of Josiah Wood, Esq., of this place.

The first rank, which contained three or four of the 150 students in attendance in 1855, read as follows: Stephen Humphrey, Amherst, N. S.; Wm. H. Webb, Halifax; S. P. Puck, Indianston.

It is announced in this number of the Gazette that the Ladies' Academy, then building, will be opened the following year. Up to this time during the previous ten years there had been an average attendance of 110. Dr. Pickett was then Principal, and Thomas Pickett, A. M., Alexander Simpson, Esq. (whose daughter now teaches Art in the Ladies' Academy) A. McN. Patterson and Thomas B. Smith, members of the staff. Mr. Thompson Freeman was Steward.

W. H. Webb heads the list in the next issue, and D. Hamilton, (now M. P., Q. C.), S. P. Puck, (C. E. on the Pacific); T. Kilian, of Yarmouth; S. Humphrey; Stephen and George (now Judge) King; Joshua Black, of Amherst, and Fred. Fuleton, afterwards a member of the staff. The first in the first rank for department in that year was David Allison, now Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia. At a meeting of the old students held in 1854, J. L. Moore, of Dorchester, afterwards Hon. J. Moore, M. P., M. E. C., took an important part, and A. W. McCallan, of Lunenburg, now President of the Privy Council, delivered an address. In the following year the honor list was headed by John A. Clarke, of Carleton. High up on the list are the names of David Allison and Douglas Chapman, now President of the N. B. Conference. In 1854, James H. Inch, now Dr. Inch and Principal of the Collegiate Academy at Dorchester, afterwards Hon. J. Moore, M. P., M. E. C., took an important part, and A. W. 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