

THE HERALD
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THE HERALD.
FREDERICTON, JANUARY 13, 1894.
MONDAY'S CONTENT.

THE HERALD was on the winning side in the mayoralty election on Monday, and naturally takes some credit to itself for the decisive victory of Mr. Beckwith over Mr. Jordan. As Herman Pitts, in a laudatory notice of Mr. Beckwith, has pointed out, the HERALD was fighting for a principle, and it is always satisfactory to win under such conditions. There is no doubt that Mr. Jordan's manner of nomination and his experience told against him at the polls, and we think the citizens exercised their franchise in a most commendable way, when they voted for him to remain out of the driver's seat until he had won his spurs in an alderman's seat, and came before them free from factional trammels. The HERALD early in the campaign, told Mr. Jordan was nominated in an Orange lodge, and this has never been denied, and the polls on Monday, especially at the city hall, it was quite plain that the Orangemen were behind the defeated candidate. They not only nominated Mr. Jordan, but wherever possible in the wards, they have candidates in the field for the aldermanic elections. From such indisputable evidence, then, it is quite apparent that the brethren had planned a bold scheme to obtain control of the civic government this year, but for what purpose, it is not so clear. However, so far as the mayoralty election is concerned they failed, and it does not look as if they will have any better success when the ward elections come around.

In some quarters it is asserted that Mr. Jordan would have won but for the Baptists, but that is a very silly argument, and only worthy of the plant industry of the up-town lawyer who sometimes writes articles for the press friendly to Mr. Jordan. Mayor Beckwith would have beaten his opponent nearly two hundred votes but for the Orangemen, but to put forward an argument like that would be to suppose children. Mr. Jordan went into the fight with the expectation of winning, and at the close of the poll when his defeat was announced, he took his medicine like a man. His friends of the press, however, have been whining ever since, and have been endeavoring to invent reasons that might make their rebuff more easily borne.

Mayor Beckwith fought the contest in a manly way, and is to be congratulated on his success. He appealed to his two years' record as chief magistrate, and the electors have given him a third term, believing that he has administered his office in the public interests and for the good.

The HERALD during the campaign, rendered what service it could on behalf of Mr. Beckwith, and is entirely satisfied with the result.

THE LIBERAL POLICY.

At the recent Quebec banquet in honor of the Federal opposition leader, Hon. Mr. Laurier laid down in unmistakable terms, the platform of the liberal party, which he was proud to stand on the broad ground of a common Canadian nationality and a united country. Their desire was to develop the work of confederation, and to unite the different and conflicting factions which may exist within our borders. We see a peaceful compromise of several races, and to form one common nation, it was of the most absolute necessity that racial and religious prejudices should be kept outside the arena of politics.

The conservatives also had declared that their policy was one which would build up and make a prosperous nation of Canada; a protective system was in their mind, the panacea which we required. To use a common proverb the proof of the pudding was in the tasting, the proof of the conservative policy was in its results. He did not need to specify these results. They were sufficiently apparent in a virtually diminishing population and a depreciation of farm values. The liberal party proposed to give the people commercial liberty, freedom to trade where they would, and to compete with the world in the markets of the world free from the barriers imposed by unnatural legislation. A protective tariff had as its inevitable result, the destruction of commercial development of a country. How could it be otherwise, building up as it does, a veritable Chinese wall between the nation and the other nations of the world.

Mr. Laurier then reviewed the policy which had ever since confederation governed the conservative party. They never appealed to a common patriotism, but to the several conflicting passions and prejudices of the several races. He was proud to say that such could not be said of the liberal party. As a proof of this he need say no more than to refer to the fact that he himself, a French-Canadian, was still the leader of the liberal party of the Dominion, and as such received by the English liberals as heartily as by their French fellow-countrymen.

THE LUMBER BUSINESS.

In his annual circular, on the lumber trade for 1893, Senator J. B. Snowball, of Chatham, says the winter of 1892-93 proved the most favorable for log-getting of any we have had in recent years; consequently we had a much larger output for the force employed, than was anticipated. Spring freshets were poor and driving expensive. About ten millions superficial feet of logs were left in the brooks. Notwithstanding the favorable season, the export from Chatham fell off twelve millions superficial feet from last year. And while the exports from St. John were ten millions more than in 1892, still the exports from the province show a decrease of thirteen millions.

The total trans-Atlantic shipments from New Brunswick in 1893 compared with 1892 were as follows:

	1892.	1893.
Superficial feet, dealt.....	312,445,445	295,149,811
A decrease of.....	17,295,634	
Tons, timber.....	5,737	11,307
A decrease of.....	5,570	
Exported in vessels, No.....	466	465
A decrease of.....	1	
Of a tonnage of.....	345,208	337,715
A decrease of.....	8,493	

The proposed United States tariff, if adopted for wood goods will, in Senator Snowball's opinion, have an indirect beneficial effect on the trade of the northern part of New Brunswick. Freight rates from eastern New Brunswick to United States ports are high in comparison with those from St. John and Bay of Fundy ports, that our trade in that direction is about nil, excepting in laths and shingles, but under the proposed tariff the export of a considerable portion of the southern and western portions of this province is likely to be attracted to American ports, leaving more of the trans-Atlantic trade to be supplied from this section.

MR. FOSTER SLIGHTED.

The members of the Toronto board of trade endeavor to make their annual banquet a national affair, but generally succeed in giving it a very strong tory complexion, by giving first place in the program of speeches to the cabinet ministers from Ottawa. The other night the affair came off, however, very unostentatiously to at least one member of the cabinet, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, minister of finance. This gentleman went to the banquet, headed to the muzzle with a protectionist speech, but he did not get an opportunity of delivering it. He was placed so far down on the program that when called, he declined, evidently with much show of piety, to address the assembly at length, adding that he would save his oration for next year, if they would bring him in earlier. But this evident slight was not the only indignity to which Mr. Foster was subjected during the evening. Among the guests was Hon. George Raines, of the New York chamber of commerce, who was heard before Mr. Foster in a straight free trade speech, in which he told them that when the Wilson bill, which contained many advantages for Canada, was adopted, the Ottawa government would find it incumbent on them to meet out to the United States as liberal a measure as the United States was meting out to Canada. To hear the gospel of a tariff for revenue, preached to conservatives in conservative Toronto, by an American, was not a palatable thing to the minister of finance, who actually took Mr. Raines to task for declaring that with extended commercial intercourse between Canada and the United States, there would be no need to build up walls of defence or equip armies. Mr. Foster declared that commercial amity 'is no certain guarantee against a rupture of peace.' The visitor brought a message of peace and good will, but Mr. Foster breathed war, and refused to believe in perpetual peace except 'under one flag.'

AUSTRALIA'S PESTS.

Rabbits have been the bane of Australia ever since three pairs of the interesting little animals were taken to that country some years ago as pets. They multiplied so rapidly, that in a short time their descendants overran 100,000,000 acres with a population of wild rabbits. The rabbits, like the Egyptian locusts, ate up every green thing. Hydrophobia was tried as a means of getting rid of them, but the inoculated rabbits turned round and inoculated the dogs. When it was found impossible to dislodge the animals, tight and close barbed wire fences, costing \$410 per mile, were built, and the plague was stayed. Fence net fence, and the inoculated rabbits turned round and beset and starved, until now Australia talks of jack rabbits as the fremen speak of a fire that is still burning, but "under control."

It is stated in Toronto, that Sir Oliver Mowat proposes proceeding against Sir Hector Langevin for his share in the booting transactions which landed McGreevy and Connolly in jail. Sir Oliver as attorney general for Ontario has, it is said, represented to Sir John Thompson, as minister of justice for Canada, that the conviction of McGreevy and Connolly has developed the fact that the prosecution in the case of conspiracy to defraud the government is not complete without the indictment of Sir Hector Langevin as a party to the crime.

The introduction of electric street lighting in Fredericton, marks another step in this city's advancement, in the adoption of modern conveniences. There is the universal feeling that the company have more than met public expectations in the quality and quantity of light it has produced under its contract, and the citizens are not slow in expressing their full appreciation of the new order of things.

It is stated that the Dominion parliament will not be called together before March. Mr. Foster is revising the tariff but he wants to know the fate of the Wilson bill in the United States congress before he finally passes on his new creation. This is an instance where Mr. Foster does not mind "looking to the United States for a sign."

The St. Andrew Beacon says that when a certain jurian in the court there, was asked why he had brought in a verdict contrary to the almost express direction of the judge, he declared he and his brother jurymen wanted to get even with the judge for having used Mr. Ellis so badly!

The St. John Sun, by attacking Sir Herbert Tupper and his steamboat certificate regulations, has lost the minister's advertising patronage, and the distinguished knight will not even permit our contemporary to reach his department. Possibly that is why the Sun is so "sarvy."

Evus a hangman is not entirely destitute of conscience and feeling. At Victoria, Australia, the public executioner has committed suicide. He objected to hang a woman found guilty of killing infants.

At a union prayer meeting in this city Wednesday night, a person who spoke on the subject of temperance, made an ass of himself, by personally attacking the people who voted for Mayor Beckwith.

LADY ABERDEEN.

An Interesting Sketch of Her Early Life.

Lady Aberdeen is the daughter of Sir Dudley Coutts Marjoribanks, since created Lord Tweedmouth, of a staunch old whig border family, and who himself represented the "good town of Berwick-on-Tweed" for thirty years as a Liberal. The family seat is in Berwickshire, but little Lady's home was in Gussach in Invernesshire. It was a wild and romantic spot. The country seat nestled at the head of a lovely mountain strath twenty-three miles from the nearest railroad station or telegraph office. In this mountain solitude the young girl grew up a strong and sturdy Scotch lassie, passionately fond of reading and of the vigorous outdoor life of the mountain child.

Her father, the son of the well known Edward Marjoribanks (who up to the age of ninety-four translated all the heavy duties falling to the lot of the senior partner of such a bank as Coutts'), combined with his hereditary business instincts, strong literary and artistic tastes and a passion for everything that pertained to sport, a natural history. It was this which led him in early manhood to settle himself in the wilds of Invernesshire, and there to create a very paradise, in the midst of which he lives the life of an ancient patriarch amongst his retainers and his gillies, to the great benefit of all the glen.

Lady Tweedmouth, a woman of great beauty and talent, was the daughter of

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