

# The Gleaner.

JAS. R. CROCKET, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.  
SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1888.

## DOMINION DAY IN FREDERICTON.

As the Dominion Day comes round, by the calendar, on Sunday, and falls to be observed by the Governor's proclamation on Monday, the people of Fredericton will keep holiday and holiday in honor of the nation's confederation. All whose hearts are moved to remember with joy that great event will render up thanksgiving. And all who are disposed to make merry and enjoy themselves will have ample opportunity to gratify their inclinations. Want of space will not allow the shortest summary of the events that have happened since July 1st, 1867, or the acts that have been passed, nor if it could be made satisfactory. Besides, those who take an interest in political history know all about them, and have pretty well made up their minds as to whether these events and acts have or have not redounded to the greatness and enduring strength of the provinces at large, while those who take no interest in it will not care to be troubled about the matter.

Anyhow the people of Fredericton have determined to keep holiday on Dominion Day, Monday, in the best manner they can, and such another celebration will not take place in any city or town of the Maritime Provinces. Whether they have been moved to unusual festivity in desire to do honor to the Dominion on its coming of age, or whether they have special more private reasons for having the display they are going to make on the 2nd, matters not. They are bound to have a good time any way, to put it plainly. That the young men have worked vigorously to secure it, all who followed the reports of their meetings, deliberations and of the preparations they have made, and read the programme of proceedings, sports, etc., must be satisfied. The sports commenced early and ended late. Visitors must be stirring very early if they wish to see the Polymorphian parade and procession led by Mr. William Wilson, M. P., and they must depart late, or not that night, if they stay until the last star-bespangled blaze of the fireworks. The steamboats from St. John, which will arrive on Sunday evening, will bring the Haligonian visitors and friends. Excursion trains by all the railway lines will bring visitors by the hundreds from Moncton, St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Chatham, Houlton and Woodstock, and from all the intervening stations along these lines.

Apart from the procession and sports, the excitement of the contest, and the enlivening strains of the bands, Fredericton will be a pleasure and surprise to many visitors if they will remain on the holiday. It will look its best, and never at any time has Fredericton looked better, or as well. The heats of summer have not yet taken from the trees their lushness and freshness. Few places have such natural advantages—its great river, its grassy flats and noble trees, and wooded hills—and they have been taken advantage of to make the beautiful more beautiful. It may be said that the people here, by the beauty of the surroundings, have been forced (if that is not too strong a word) to display an aesthetic taste which is shown in their houses, grounds, gardens of flowers, etc. Some may say that this is boasting and flattery. If the statement of plain fact is open to that charge—so be it. Others may say that everybody knows all that—then one may be sure it will be well received, for people take much more interest in speaking about what everybody knows than about what nobody knows anything about.

Fredricton is a very different city to day from what it was 21 years ago in July 1st, 1867, and some years after. The old House of Assembly, venerable from its associations—solidly built of wood but not admirable for its architectural features or its military conformation—accommodated the wisdom of the province; the City Hall was a old wooden structure, and had nowhere space to seat the City Fathers in council, who sometimes were forced to meet in an upper room of one of the fine companies' buildings for want of something better; the wooden platforms were a "disgrace" to the city; a few of their planks were always either loose or rotten; there was constant outcry against the scarcity and unhealthiness of the water. The streets might then have been cleaner and tidier; the last royal regiment had left, and the Officers' Barracks and Square had long a dejected and neglected look, and the fence outside the Soldiers' Barracks was old and tumble-down, and used as an advertising board for the flouting placards of circus and entertainment, and the bills of the front's sale, &c. The merchants on the street had not, or hardly, commenced to improve and enlarge their stores—few fronts and plate glass were unknown—or the citizens to build mansions. There was talk now and then about a bridge across the river, but it was rather laughed at as something that would never be undertaken. All that has been changed with in 21 years. Fredericton has marched with the external improvement of the times. And so incessantly and gradually have the improvements been brought about that the people of Fredericton accept as a matter of course, and are a bit surprised to see the impossibilities of the past—the water-works, the asphalt pavements, the handsome public buildings, and fine residences, and above all the bridges—realized in hard fact.

Members of the New York World staff have been interviewing a large number

of women in the different states in regard to their presidential preferences. It appears that the majority of the women interviewed have opinions of their own, and are to act upon them. They differ in nearly every case with their husbands, brothers, etc., and are bent on giving their own helping hand.

The Boston Herald, which is not a democratic organ, admits that the changes suggested in the American tariff by President Cleveland are popular with the majority of the people of the United States. This is significant.

The annual meeting of the Provincial Liberal Association at Moncton this week was an unequalled success. The number of delegates in attendance was large and there was much sensible work done.

Gen. Neal Dow characterizes the resolution of the Republican convention in favor of temperance as a case of sham and hypocrisy.

## NEW BRUNSWICK LIBERALS.

Proceedings of the Annual Convention at Moncton.  
MONCTON, June 28.—The liberal convention met in the Opera House, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Delegates were present from a majority of the counties. President King being detained, Mr. Z. R. Everett was chosen chairman and Mr. F. W. Emerson secretary.

After preliminaries, a committee on resolutions and another on amendments was struck. The latter reported:—  
The following officers were elected: President—Alexander Rogers. Vice-presidents—Kent, G. V. McInerney; Gloucester, J. F. McInerney; Kent, George Haddock; Carleton, S. B. Appleby; St. John, Campbell Bell; Westmorland, P. McInerney; York, Z. R. Everett; Malapascia, Dr. Bernier; Queens, J. P. Fortin; Sanjour, Charles Harrison; King's, J. M. Kinney; Northumberland, D. G. Smith; Victoria, Mr. Porter. Secretary—W. J. Robinson. Treasurer—Edward Lottum.

Executive committee—W. F. George, A. Stockton, W. P. Robinson, W. Wilson, G. G. King, F. W. Stockton, H. R. Emerson.

RESOLUTIONS THAT WILL APPEAL TO FAIR MIXED PEOPLE.

The committee reported resolutions as follows:—  
1.—In favor of unrestricted reciprocity.  
2.—Repeal of the franchise bill and the adoption of manhood suffrage.

3.—Sensate reform, both as to the mode of selection and terms of office.

4.—Expressing alarm at the increase of debt and taxes, and calling for relief, urgent and economy.

5.—Expressing appreciation of Hon. Mr. Laurier's leadership and confidence in his ability and patriotism.

These were adopted with a brief discussion, mainly on the question of senate reform.

CONTENT OF COURT.

Afterwards a resolution was moved and adopted declaring the present method of trying contempt of court not in accord with modern views, and proposing a change by which a jury shall try cases of contempt committed outside of the court's presence of the court.

Several speakers expressed a desire to have this motion withdrawn, but did not vote against its adoption when passed.

IN SYMPATHY WITH MR. G. G. KING.

A resolution was adopted expressing regret at Mr. G. G. King's absence from the sickness of his wife, and further expressing sympathy for her, and calling for the exercise of the right to sit in parliament as the choice of the majority of the electors of Queen's at the general election.

ST. JOHN WAS CHOSEN AS THE PLACE OF THE NEXT ANNUAL MEETING.

The convention adjourned at 7 o'clock. The proceedings were harmonious and the feeling of the association was determined and confident.

FRANCIS MARTIN.

The meeting in the Opera House to-night was largely attended by citizens with a sprinkling of ladies. Mr. Rogers, president of the liberal association, presided, introducing Mr. Langley, who spoke nearly two hours in a calm, clear and elaborate address on the subject of reciprocity. He was frequently applauded and made a capital impression.

Mr. G. V. McInerney made a short, ringing speech later, followed by Mr. George F. Gregory, evening, and Mr. Ellis seconding a vote of thanks to Mr. Langley, which was heartily voted.

At 11 o'clock when the meeting closed men were still standing in the doors and aisles.

The meeting was composed of adults, boys being excluded by doorkeepers.

The platform was occupied by prominent liberals from different parts of the province.

CURIOUS EXPERIENCE IN BARBADOS.

Lying beyond St. Andrew's, a long drive from Bridgetown, and occupying the eastern end of the northern end of the island, are a series of remarkably steep cliffs, that climb out of the sea to a perpendicular height of hundreds of feet.

To their base come along Atlantic swells that have not to intrude to their wall for 3,000 miles, and these attack this rocky barrier with a fierceness that gives the coast some of the most magnificent sea effects that I have ever witnessed.

Even North Irish or Hebridean cliff surges were not half so bold and fierce. Striking with a boom, they mounted almost to the summit with a crash, and a rush that reminded me of Niagara just above the fall; then coming into spray, dashed out, grew fangs of foam at the looker on, and retreated with a roar like war and heavy thunder.

They followed in quick succession, each seeming to climb a little higher than the last, until one's senses were quite upset by enormous force, and we experienced a curious illusion of motion. Land and water were waiting to the music of the sea. An interval one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, and then a great movement began; solid rock lost its anchorage, and the world went round and round until golden silence came and the steady head dragged the rest away. There was a wild look in my companion's eyes, and she was half hysterical when the earth regained its sense a little away from the orchestra's reach.—Dr. William F. Hutchinson in American Magazine.

WOODMEN OF THE CUBA.

The woodmen of our sagacious Jose, had many extraordinary illustrations. Striking his machete into a beautiful tree he brought it forth dripping with blood. "Mira! la sangre de la virgen!" (see! the blood of the virgin!)" The blade was dripping with blood red sap of a red wood known as carrie de doncella or virgin blood. Again when we had become thirsty and could find no water, Jose knew a back door out of this dilemma. "Here is Aaron's rod," said he. "I will give you water." With this he struck a large vine twice, severing a piece as big as one's arm from the para cianara or wild grape, and from the mouth of the hanging tube we drank our fill of whiff, refreshing sap.

So, too, his selective calls of the wild pigeons, of which we found four varieties, were astonishing. He would find with his hands make sharp, loud claps, grading these down to sounds as low as the soft flapping of a wing, and would be followed by a vocal call so like that of the wild pigeon that one seemed nestling there above our heads. To these would come low, half doubtful answers from all about us, and finally the answering and rustling of the deluded birds above.—Edgar L. Wakeman in Philadelphia Times.

VISCOUNTSSE VALDERRA urges the importance of women being able to make their own clothes.

## SIGNS OF CHARACTER.

A Study of the Face—Meaning of Physiological Indications.

The moods of form and face are apparent on the color of one's hair to those who find men and women worth study. Emerson says "a man finds room in the few square inches of his face for all the traits of his ancestors," which can hardly be gratifying to the masses of most ancestors. "The size of the nose is the measure of power," the writers on physiognomy tell us. "All hollows in the face denote weakness," so that a flat face has something in its favor, being wholesome and strong, denoting steady working powers. "The larger the nose and nostril, the greater the size and power of the heart," and the force of the whole nature. Full lower cheeks are signs of good digestive power, the full rolling underlip of a sympathetic nature, easily moved; but the thick, straight lip is cruel and cold. The full upper lip denotes affection, and the old painters always drew such tender lips for the Madonna and the child. The mouth like a cupid's bow, beautiful as it is, is given to country and experiment in love.

The long upper lip denotes faithfulness, but beware, above all things, of the woman who smiles to one's face and looks away in speaking. There can scarcely be a worse feature in the face, for it is never found without coldly and untruthful nature behind it. Beware of the woman who smiles to one's face and looks away in speaking. There can scarcely be a worse feature in the face, for it is never found without coldly and untruthful nature behind it. Beware of the woman who smiles to one's face and looks away in speaking. There can scarcely be a worse feature in the face, for it is never found without coldly and untruthful nature behind it.

The match game of base ball between the Clippers of St. John and the Shamrocks of this city, will take place in St. John's, 6:14 on Monday, Dominion Day, game to be called at ten o'clock. This game promises to be a well contested one.

THE JUBILEES AGAIN BEAT.

The Jubilees played a return match with the St. Ann's club yesterday afternoon, and took their second defeat for the season for so doing. The St. Ann's side were too strong for them altogether, and the match was rather one-sided. Nevertheless the Jubilees did some fine playing and showed there was good "stuff" in the side. At the end of the ninth inning, the score stood 35 to 17 in favor of the St. Ann's club.

ST. JOHN DEFEATS THE GARDEN.

St. John came off victorious in their match with the Halifax Garden. The latter won by 28 runs in the first innings. In the second innings St. John scored 78, and put their opponents out for 31, thus winning by 47 runs.

D. J. STOCKFORD went to St. John yesterday with the bay Billy Maggie T. and the black gelding Jack Man, which he enters in the Moospath race on Monday, the former in the 4-year-old class and the latter in the 2 to 3 class. There are three events with thirteen entries for these races.

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