

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., AUG. 10, 1894.

Town Council.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council was held on Tuesday evening.

Present: the Mayor, Coun. Thomson, G. W. Borden, Starr, C. H. Borden, Davison and Sawyer, and the Recorder.

Letter read from L. W. Sleep, re the necessity of raising the sidewalk near his store, referred to street com.

Resolved that the Council authorize the street committee to turn water from coming down the hill, (especially on School street) as it now does, as mentioned in the report of street committee.

Resolved that the street committee be requested to make enquiries concerning the purchase of a road machine, and as certain the most practical kind so far as they can, now in common use, and report the same to clerk as soon as the convenient.

Petitions were read from citizens of East and West end, asking that the street be widened to these portions of the town.

Petition from a large number of the rate-payers asking that the street known as "Ferry Lane," be taken over by the town and widened.

Resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be granted, and the street com. be instructed to add such a number of lights, not to exceed fifteen lights, as they may consider necessary to complete the system.

Resolved that the matter of the petition re "Ferry Lane" be referred to the supervisors, to report at an early meeting of the Council.

The following bills were read and ordered paid:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes J. L. Franklin, J. M. Toys, Acadia Ed. Electric Co., D. A. Munro, T. P. Calkin, L. W. Sleep, D. A. Munro, S. A. French, Town Clerk, E. W. Sawyer, J. H. Bishop, J. W. Caldwell, T. P. Calkin, Trustees Meth. church, B. J. Murphy, Jos. Christie, Davison Bros., L. W. Sleep, Town Clerk.

Resolved that the chairman of the School Board be authorized to dispose of out-building on the School property to Coun. Sawyer on behalf of the com. to name the streets, reported suggesting names for the various streets.

Echo Meeting.

An "Echo meeting" of the B. Y. P. U. convention, which recently took place at Toronto, was held on Wednesday evening in the Baptist vestry. Those present learned from the returned delegates that the B. Y. P. U. association is a grand organization. The meeting opened with the reading of the 8th chapter of Mark by Mr. Seaman, president of the local union, and with prayer by the Rev. Isaiah Wallace. After singing the first paper was presented by Miss A. M. D. Fitch. She gave a description of Toronto, the Queen City, its Baptists and its ever genial convention committees. It is safe to say that the young people could not have chosen a more beautiful Mecca for their pilgrimage. Next on the programme came an outline of the trip, by Miss Foye Caldwell. She gave a concise ray account of the journey to Toronto, the side trips to Ottawa, where the Parliament buildings and other chief points were visited, to historic Quebec and the plains of Abraham, to Niagara, nature's magnificent marvel. A paper was presented upon the "Working of the Convention," written by Mrs. Crandall and read by Miss Andrews. The subject itself is sufficient evidence that the paper was one of much interest. The welcome to Toronto, the salutation of the flags, the awarding of the banners, were briefly touched upon. Miss Chipman's paper was upon "Our Motto, Boldness, Obedience and Maritime Convention Sabbath." This paper embraced several important topics and was especially interesting. Mr. G. H. Wallace spoke of the B. Y. P. U. president and secretary-general. The former is John K. Chapman, of Chicago, a grand christian of wealth and influence. The secretary is Dr. Wilkins, an enterprising man of strong mental ability. Prof. Caldwell spoke of Massey Hall, in which magnificent audience room the meetings of the convention were held, of the Founding Fund and the pledging of \$9,000 towards it in a day; of the chief speakers among whom he believed Dr. Lawrence to be the man who left the deepest impression upon the assembly.

An echo is a reflected sound and the reverberation is pleasant or harsh according to the original note. Upon this theory, as this meeting was an echo, we conclude that the Toronto convention was a most inspiring and successful affair.

There will be racing at the Kentville Driving Park Wednesday, August 15th. A free-for-all with a purse of \$150, a 2.40 class purse \$100, and one for colts three years old and under with a purse of \$50. will be held. Entries close on Thursday 9th inst. A new feature on this occasion will be the bicycle races between the heat. A gold medal and two silver medals will be given to the winners by these races.

A Marvellous Show.

The screaming sea-mew, the loquacious crow—Pope. Manstrum, informs ingens, horrendus—Homer.

The gods have sent strange monsters on the earth.—Ovid. Oh liberty! Oh genius! Oh my country!—Shelton.

The old, old story.—Hymn. Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased?—Shakespeare.

Silence ye wolves while I— to Cynthia howl, Making night hideous! Answer him ye owls.—Pope.

Is this a pump whose ever gaping spout, A muddy flood is ever pouring out?—Churchill.

First name it and 'tis thine.—Thomas Hood. Words, words.—Hamlet.

A strange being of unknown species appeared on our streets a few days ago, which no one exactly understood. It immediately became a quæstio hæretica. From the top of its head upward it seemed to belong to the beaver family. From its coat it seemed of the blue winged falcon.

A little later a huge and very Chinese poster was seen over the street, and it stated that the afore-named individual would give a poetical contest with another bard exactly like himself, if not more so. The contest was to be given in Witter's Hall, on Saturday evening, Aug. 4th. On the evening named we repaired to the hall in order to observe the contestants and listen to the contest.

We entered somewhat late but in time to get most of the entertainment. Among the numerous audience we observed many a familiar face. Statesmen and doctors were there; and ditch-diggers and grocers, truckmen, tailors and school teachers, besides some lady visitors from the neighboring Republic. In fact as described in the old song:

"The aristocracy came to the party; There was McCarty light and brassy, With Florence, Bedalia Fogarty."

Professor Wind Blo-Et Les did not appear, so Mr Po Etree Gal Lore proceeded alone. Coming forth from his tent, well labelled menagerie, he began by saying: "Honored and dishonored citizens of Wolfville, I feel in appraising before you to-night, consanguinarily

manipulate their circumambulations revolving and likewise circling and turning round their central luminary, at the genuflection of your pseudo-aesthetic countenances, I feel abandonedly abashedly abashedly and in all my presentations to-night I hope I shall not be implicated in the straightforward thitherward, and punctiliously deviating on the incline of the disintegration of the sinistral incidence." After this lucid explanation he proceeded to recite his poems and at the very first one there was the Devil to pay—the bills. This Celestial Robert Burns severely dealt with those vices which everybody believes everybody except themselves to possess. The only words we could plainly distinguish were ministers, devil and hell. Surely an improper connection. Gal Lore evidently belongs to the later Satanic school of poetry. We have heard street arabs say the same things; only not in verse. The bard then proceeded to demolish Kentville. For a quarter or an hour he pelted it with mud and smut; swore at it, cursed it, reviled it, pulled its purple nose, blacked its eye, ploughed it, harrowed it, and finally planted it, and the Devil's Half Acre was no more; being buried in the slime and odor and bespattered sweetness of his skunkified satire. After this he burst out into a joke as aged and feeble as scarce able to stand. He then went for humanity in general—of course he wasn't in it—and raked them fore and aft until we thought Carlyle must have been right when he said, "man is a d—d rascal." When he had put man into the ditch comfortably, he recited a poem after the style of Poe's Raven, and in it told of a strange happening in which (unfortunately) he was not killed. The dark eyes of the strange being flashed as he described how he got clear of paying his debts. No doubt he is glad of having discovered this useful secret. By this time most of the audience had departed; so, rattling his two dozen dimes, he declared the contest over and himself the winner.

Of the performance we will pass the old judgment. Whether we consider its length, its variety or its peculiarity, we feel we will not give our opinion and we wish it may be given in other and far distant towns.

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News from Weymouth, N. S.

August 7th, 1894.—The High Court of Independent Foresters convened here to-day with about 75 representatives.

The Executive met at 5 o'clock p.m. and arranged for the first regular meeting to take place at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

This evening a public reception was tendered the visiting delegates by Court Sisiboo of this town.

Ice cream and cake were liberally supplied while a good programme of music and addresses was given. A large number of the ladies of Weymouth were present.

The orchestra, composed of ladies and gentlemen, furnished a very pleasing programme of music, with violins, cornets, trombone and organ.

Weymouth is a spot very "beautiful for situation." The Sisiboo river sweeps through the village, and gracefully curves around the hill upon which most of the residences are located, then empties into St. Mary's Bay, which in turn extends on down to the Bay of Fundy. Digby neck, just across the St. Mary's bay, divides it from Pandy's waters, and is a strip of land about a mile wide and twenty-five miles long. The winding river and land-locked bay, bordered on either side by the green forest, or cultivated farms, makes a pretty picture.

A large party of delegates to the Grand Division, S. of T., passed through here yesterday from Halifax and intermediate points, and took steamer for Freeport, a village about 15 miles down St. Mary's bay, on Long Island, an extension of Digby neck.

The chief business of Weymouth is lumbering. There are two saw mills here. A large quantity of manufactured lumber awaits sale and shipment. The river at this point is spanned by two substantial iron bridges, one for vehicles and foot passengers, the other the railway bridge, which has a draw to allow vessels to pass up and down the river. The tide flows up the river to this point.

Avonport. The farmers here were thankful for the excellent weather, but are now saying, "a little rain in you please."

The strawberry and ice-cream festival was pronounced a success. The sum of \$24.58 was cleared, which amount will be used for church purposes.

Mrs J. B. Newcomb and Eleanor are boarding for a time with Mrs H. H. Reid, Mr N. and Walter were also here on Sunday.

A number of tourists from the United States have been enjoying our pure air and beautiful scenery. Mr and Mrs Bailey Maynard and Miss Jones of New York, have been boarding at R. Shaw's, and Mr Jones and Mrs Wright of Boston at Geo. E. Cox's.

Miss Emma Huntley, who has been in Brooklyn, Hart's Co., for some time, is home for a few days.

Miss Orsco Shaw has returned from a week's visit in Pictou.

Mr D. Fuller is to spend a week with her son at Yarmouth.

Puzzles are the order of the season, Huntley's grounds seem to become more popular each year.

Avonport, Aug. 6, 1894.

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J. E. Mulloney. Wolfville, April 25th, 1894.

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