

THE ACADIAN

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Parliament Opened.

The first session of the seventh parliament of Canada began on Wednesday, April 15th, 1889, being the nearest to it. One hundred and ninety-six members were sworn in, the largest number present on record at the opening of parliament. Hon. Peter White was unanimously chosen as speaker. The formal opening of the house took place yesterday, when the speech was delivered.

Street Tree Planting.

We heartily commend to the young men of Wolfville the article in another column headed "Arbor Day." The idea is certainly a good one and could easily be carried out. Most of the young men of Wolfville have at least one holiday at this season, and if they are public spirited enough to give this to the beautifying and improving of our town they will have a satisfaction that can hardly be gained in any other way. We have tried to get the "solid men" interested; we have endeavored to gain the interest of the ladies of the town in the movement; but so far without avail. Now let the young men take the matter in hand. Most of us expect to remain in Wolfville, and anything that will benefit the town will advance our interests. A united effort, at once, will accomplish a work that will remain a lasting proof of the enterprise and public spiritedness of our young men.

The Census.

Mr. J. F. L. Parsons, chief census officer of Nova Scotia, paid a visit to Wolfville this week. He says that from returns to hand he is satisfied that the population of the Province has increased in a greater ratio during the past ten years than in any previous decade in its history. The enumerators for King's county have nearly finished their work, and have been successful in gaining a large amount of valuable information. Late accounts from Ottawa say that the census work is progressing in the most satisfactory manner all over the Dominion, and that there is every reason to believe that it will be finished within a month. After that, the books will be sent to Ottawa by the commissioners where a large staff of clerks will get the many volumes into good shape. It is said that it will take a year to get them all in shape. This time the department will make a new and commendable departure. Instead of giving to the public at the end of the year a big volume full of figures, they will issue from time to time, as soon as the information is ready, a series of bulletins. The first will be that of the population. Then will follow information on mining, farming, etc. The statistics in each case will be accompanied by comparisons. The volume when completed will be presented to Parliament, after which the redistribution of seats will take place at next winter's session.

The Wharf Siding.

We understand that there is now some prospect that the track will be again laid down on the wharf. This would certainly be a boon, not only to the people of Wolfville, but to those in the western part of the county generally. Previous to its being taken up the merchants of Kentville and other western towns had their goods from St. John brought to Wolfville by steamer or vessel and taken to their destination by rail. But since the rails were taken up this has had to go some other way on account of the heavy expense of trucking freight from the vessel to the cars. Beside, the company has lost quite an amount of business in lumber shipments which were formerly made from here. Now the lumber is shipped either at Port Williams, where it is hauled by team, or at Kingsport, to which place it is transported by the C. V. railway. The natural inlet and outlet for goods from the western part of King's county is at Wolfville. The distance from Kingsport to Kentville is about sixteen miles, while from Wolfville to Kentville it is only seven miles. A saving in railway transit of nine miles is thus made; and everybody knows that railway freight is much greater than by either steamer or sailing vessel. The merchants of Kentville, to whom we have talked, are greatly in favor of importing through Wolfville, and owners of vessels also prefer landing goods here. We trust a move will be made in the matter, and if necessary, a petition largely signed, will be placed in the hands of the manager of the railway. The present policy of the company being, apparently, to endeavor to provide for the needs of the patrons of the road, we are satisfied that such a petition would be favorably received. Let no time be lost.

Kentville Notes.

Everything here is as usual, business brisk, and trade generally good. Building has not yet begun, but during next week a big start is to be made. Our town is growing slowly yet surely and the last improvement contemplated, and in fact a charter has been applied for the electric light; a number of our citizens who are made of wide awake material, have decided that Kentville is not to be behind other towns in the Province and are making every effort to introduce and make improvements of every sort. Our society has been in a flutter of late, and in fact been quite up in arms, caused by allusions, and pointed ones too, made by the press to people, especially a young lady and gentleman, leaving concerts before the programme is finished. Young ladies should learn that it is a mistake to take note of things which are said at a minstrel show and be aware that more attention is attracted by their sudden departure than if they sat quiet in their seats, but young ladies will be such. I would advise your young lady readers not to follow the example of our Society, which is growing in numbers, in fact it is at present twelve instead of ten, as it was declared to be at our late Carnival. Mr. Swain, our enterprising photographer and jeweler, has left us for a few days on a business trip to Uncle Sam's territory. We understand his photograph work for the students of Acadia was highly appreciated by them. The Wolfville Division paid a fraternal visit to our order on Friday evening last, about 70 driving up, and a pleasant time was had. A fine programme was presented and all started for home in a delightful state of mind, especially the young people. There is, and no doubt was, a great deal contained in a drive of seven miles. We understand that the Windsor & Annapolis railway company has lately ordered an entirely new passenger service, consisting of a new locomotive, a pullman parlor car, two passenger cars, one baggage car and smoking car. It will run as a fast express, and quick time will be made via the "Missing Link" to Yarmouth, and thence by steamer to Boston. The "Land of Evangeline" route is booming, and under the present management is daily becoming more popular. New and handsome stations are to be erected at Port Williams and Annapolis, and please note that your town of Wolfville is not to be forgotten, for it is to have a fancy and attractive station also. The waiting room will be made more spacious, and the Seminary young ladies will then have lots of room while waiting for the trains on rainy days. How I pitied them, poor dears, when 75 or 100 of them got packed in the present waiting room like sardines in a box. Ye Old Folks Concert Co. are now enjoying a respite and we understand they are contemplating and arranging for other pleasant surprises, which will no doubt be appreciated as much as their last efforts. We understand they cleared about \$125 on their two concerts. It is said that the Baptists here intend building a church on their present building to better accommodate the choir. It is rumored that Mr. J. F. Masters, our successful theatrical manager, has engaged the Redpath Concert Company for an entertainment early in June. No doubt his usual good luck will attend him. (From another correspondent.) Elihu Woodworth, proprietor of the Cumberland Leader, was in town last week. He looks nearly as young as when he was on the Western Chronicle staff. Mr. Woodworth is sure to make a readable paper wherever he puts his talent. Mr. J. Allen Sharpe and wife passed through Kentville last Monday on their way to Church Street. Mr. Sharpe is well known in Wolfville as a graduate of 1887. L. J. Lovett has finished his medical course at New York and he is now at home enjoying a much needed vacation. Mr. Lovett took high rank as a student while away. There appears to be a constant crying about the streets. "Tis not with tears, but it merely tells us that smelts and other fish are plenty. The county court for this district opens at Kentville on May 5th. Judge Chipman will preside. Quite a day of reckoning up has come to the two papers of this place. The changes made by the papers since the first of the year has brought a similar change among the subscribers. Dr. Bortea has returned to parliament at Ottawa, via Boston. He did not remain to have a look at his election position. Mr. Brown, the Registrar of Deeds, petitioned the council for a new vault in which to keep the county records. It is a place that is much needed as the present depository is not secure against fire; but in view of the fact that a new Court House is soon to be built and a vault can or will be made in connection with it, the council took no action upon the matter.

Arbor Day.

The Acadian has again very properly called attention to the desirability of improving the streets of Wolfville by the planting of ornamental trees. Such an adornment of towns and villages is of inestimable value. By it in a few years the whole aspect and much of the condition of a place is changed and improved to a remarkable extent, thus enhancing the value of property to a degree beyond calculation. Proof of this is furnished by not a few of the villages and towns of N. S., but far more strikingly by numbers in the adjoining States of the American Union. In that older country fifty or a hundred years ago the work was inaugurated and to day many of its cities, towns and villages possess all the attractions of a beautiful park. But beauty is not all that has been conferred. The trees offer a delightful shade in the summer and a grateful shelter in winter. So that they confer both ornament and utility, and a fine illustration of the utile cum dulci of the epigrammatist. What Wolfville needs is an expedition of its young men to the woods and fields in the neighborhood of the village, armed with spades, pick-axes, &c., and stimulated by a patriotic determination to add to the attractiveness of the place of their residence, and in which many of them own property, which a little thoughtful attention and almost no experience would render so much more valuable. The trees, having been procured and properly set out, would need no further care or experience than merely such protection as a few neat stakes and some suitable mulching would afford. Should we have a drought in the summer, the water works could be utilized and thus help pay for their cost to the village. It is to be hoped that this most desirable work will not be neglected, but receive the attention which it so eminently deserves, and that it will be done at once. Wolfville, April 25, '91.

Sheep Shearing.

This branch of husbandry is generally attended to about the first of June though often deferred until the middle or last of the month, when the sheep, a few days previous to shearing, are driven several miles to some river or pond where the washing process is performed and then driven back again with fleeces saturated with water, and so fatigued by the journey that many become exhausted and science is making strides in many matters as well as theology, it may be considered pardonable heresy at least to deviate a little from the theory of our fathers. The reader will be likely to think that this is a great cry and little wool. Well the wool it just what I am coming at and in order to get the most with the least trouble I would shear the sheep by the first of May. I will give a few of the many advantages to be gained by early shearing. The first and most important one is that it saves considerable wool. Many sheep raisers are aware that from the first of May until the middle of June sheep are continually losing more or less wool. Every stick or pole they rub against more or less wool will adhere to, and when turned out to pasture they are always able to find plenty of briars or snags to become entangled in their fleeces. Another thing, it will avoid the cost which is found to a certain extent in nearly every flock that is not shorn until late. The cost is caused by the second growth starting before the first is taken off. It reduces the value for export and renders it tedious to manufacture for domestic use. The sheep should not be allowed to have lambs until after shearing so that the ticks will all go off with the fleece and by that means rid the flock of those pests. But if the lambs are two or three weeks old before shearing, the ticks will get on to the lambs and thence back on to the sheep again, and thus keep the stock re-sewed from year to year. Then again it is more convenient to shear before the cold weather they will come to the stable without looking after, and by that means suffer less from cold than if shorn later and turned away to pasture. Some might ask "what about washing?" To those I would say wash the wool and do not be guilty of such cruelty to animals. FARMER. We were favored with a call from W. C. Balam, on Monday, who drove into town with his trotting gelding, "Colbert," and make up and the way that he moves, he will make it warm for his class when started. Friend E. says that "Erica Morgan," the mare recently bought from Mr. C. M. Vaughan, is doing finely and is most shingled in and begins to feel like a horse. These horses will probably be at Kentville on the 6th, race day, and shown on the track, but not in any race. Besides these two, he has "Eric," a fine "Rampart" colt coming a year old, that is all trot; and a full sister to "Colbert," just dropped on 22d April, by the "School" mare, which he says is to be the banner "Clayette." Although having five horses in all, he has mated the "Schoolfield" mare with "Rampart" this season. We trust that W. C. may have his efforts to breed good stock crowned with success. Some unknown dogs visited the sheep yards at Grand Pre on the evening of April 20th, destroying three sheep belonging to Arthur L. Buchanan, and three for Nicholas McIntosh, and two for Mrs. Thomas Beattie. The owners of said dogs had better look after them or the law will. GRAND PRE.

Weston

Le agitating for the supplying of a long felt want of the place—increased mail service—and has reason to believe that it will be obtained. Mr. E. S. Burtch has bought an acre of land from S. F. Sanford and is preparing to move his shop and build a house next year. The residence of Francis Barrow, of Diligent River, Cumberland, was burnt on Thursday afternoon and a young child perished in the flames.

A Dream.

A sunbeam stole into my drowsy eyes; And soon within my veins its fluid gold. With long emotions through my being rolled. Dull days had hung like curtains mysterious, And nights were weary with the starless skies. At once was life, and fire, and joys untold. And promises for violets to unfold; And every breeze had shreds of melodies Fall strong and summer-sweet. The marsh, late drear, Broke green and rippling into blossoms; Along with Beauty came full floods once more Of days and nights, leaving soft pleasure near. On every sign of death; and all the ways Brimmed with abundance where the beams down pour. I dreamed long while of changing southern greens, Whose fitting flocks were gathering for the flight, Until loud plaints broke on my dream's delight. There was no beam; and where a snow-lid sheen In solitary curves through snowy screens, The fainting notes die out within the white. Yet, I can see beyond the bank with sight Inspired of promise and of coming scenes. An unseen lip had spoken; and my soul Was glad to hear, and be like earth awake. The changing air thrashed quicker like a breeze That struggles from a trance's strong control. Still forests in a heavy slumber, break The frozen sleep, and stir from root to crest. Wolfville, N. S. J. F. HERDIN.

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Photo. Studio. --Lewis Rice, of Windsor,-- WILL REOPEN A Branch Gallery at Wolfville April 1st, and remain one week of each month commencing first Monday in the month. SEPT. 2d to 6th; OCT., will be away; NOV. 3d to 8th; DEC. 1st to 6th NEW ROOMS PATRIQUIN BUILDING, WOLFVILLE, N. S.

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