

CHIGNECTO POST AND BORDERER

SACKVILLE, N. B., NOV 16, 1893.

RETURNING REASON.

There are some symptoms of returning animosity among the newspapers that have been storming the past four weeks over the sentence by the supreme court of Editor Ellis for his libel on Mr. Justice Tuck, in publishing that he had corruptly made a judicial order. The Montreal Star contained some flaming articles denouncing the supreme court, for what it claimed was an infamous proceeding. On the 13th inst, it finds out it is the law that is wrong from which inferentially we judge it concludes that the Supreme Court was right. The Ontario press association asked that the law be amended. The address presented to Mr. Ellis in St. John on Monday evening was very guarded not to state that the Supreme Court had exceeded its jurisdiction, but that Justice Tuck had acted corruptly. It will be satisfactory to the Supreme Court to have its decision finally approved by the press of the country. We believe it would be a rash and wild experiment to abandon the precedents established by the wisdom of ages and to attempt to found the character of their decisions before a jury, unless regularly charged and arranged and tried for corrupt judicial acts.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The dairy industry under the energetic control of Professor Robertson and with the intelligent cooperation of the farmers themselves is in a highly satisfactory condition.

The output of the Camrore coal mines is now 200 tons a day, every pound of which is taken by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. At Anthracite they have 5,000 tons stored as a base of supply.

Newspapers have discovered another war cloud in Europe. The English nation is about to be swept out of existence by the Russo-Franco-Spanish alliance.

Canadian exporters of cattle to England have lost money on every branch of the trade except in regard to ranch cattle. The stocker trade with Scotland has been effectively stopped; shipments are nearly 17,000 head below those of 1892; and the markets for weeks have been extremely dull and prices low.

The Brazilians are still blowing one another's heads off to the detriment of great wealth. It is said that Admiral Mello wishes to reestablish the monarchy with the son of Prince D'Almeida, of France, who is at present an officer in the Austrian army, as Emperor.

The output of sawn lumber for the Ottawa district this year is about 587 million feet, somewhat in excess of the quantity manufactured last year. The season has been fairly profitable for manufacturers but dull for shippers, United States purchasers preferring to allow the stocks to remain in the yards at Ottawa rather than pay the freight and duty.

The Canadian National League at its annual meeting the other day adopted its constitution as follows:—"Its objects are to advance and maintain our national unity and integrity; to disseminate a spirit of patriotism; to promote an interest in citizenship; its duties and rights; to acquire knowledge of Canadian history and resources, and other like objects." Sir Donald Smith, M. P. Principal Grant, and Lieutenant-Colonel Denison, M. P. have accepted honorary vice-presidencies.

Trade by the new steamship route between Australia and Canada is flourishing. A considerable cut is being made in San Francisco's fruit trade with the islands of the Pacific. The C. P. R. with a view of encouraging the new trade is carrying all freight consigned to Australia and Honolulu at cost price for the first few years. It is probable that a fast line of steamers will be put on the route.

For the past two months diphtheria has been raging in London, Eng. About 400 new cases are reported weekly and instead of the usual average of something under 30 deaths a week there have been from 50 to 100. It is only of recent years that diphtheria has gained a footing in the metropolis. Up to 1888 it had never caused as many as a thousand deaths in a single year but in 1892 that number was nearly doubled and fully 2,500 persons have fallen victims to it in the last ten months. The total mortality will therefore probably amount to at least 3,000 by the end of December.

As was to be expected the foreign trade of the United States for the first nine months of the current year shows a decrease as compared with a like portion of 1892. In the value of imports of dutiable goods and products however there is a slight increase amounting to \$5,931,000 or 2 per cent. The decrease in value of free goods imported is about 4.8 per cent and for goods of both classes the decrease will be about 1 per cent. Exports of domestic produce and merchandise decreased fully \$66,896,000 about 10 per cent.

Among the increases are those of agricultural implements sent abroad 31 per cent, coal 35 per cent, copper manufactures 230 per cent, hides and skins 160 per cent, hops 180 per cent, iron and steel 14 per cent, leather and manufactures 21 per cent, refined oil 2.5 per cent, paraffine oil 16 per cent, distilled spirits 82 per cent, and tobacco 15 per cent. The larger decreases include 40 per cent in value of cattle shipped, corn and wheat exported 40 per cent, also, wheat and flour 16 per cent, other breadstuffs 27 per cent, fish 20 per cent, cotton 21 per cent, fish 20 per cent, fruits and nuts 50 per cent, blual stones 14 per cent, cut oak and hick 15 per cent, provisions 8 per cent, dairy products 7 per cent, and seeds 17 per cent.

Mr. Ellis in St. John.

The big reception prepared by the young liberals and other friends of John V. Ellis editor of the St. John Globe for him on his return Monday night from imprisonment in Fredericton jail passed off quietly and satisfactorily. A number of gentlemen met him at Westfield and accompanied him to town. The depot was crowded with people including many ladies and outside in the neighborhood of three thousand people were gathered. Two bands were in attendance. Mr. Ellis on his appearance on the rear platform of the first class car was met by deafening cheers from the crowd. His progress through the crowds of people pressing towards him to shake his hand was slow and for a time he found himself unable to extricate himself. At the front of the station he entered a barouche accompanied by Dr. Weldon, John McMillan and Dr. McAvenny and amid the vociferous cheers of the crowd a procession was formed. The barouche had taken the lead followed by the barouches containing Mr. Ellis and his party. Then came the employees of the Globe office wearing white rosettes. A number of citizens, two barouches with other friends of Mr. Ellis, the city coroner and a large crowd of men and boys completed the procession. The band played, "When Johnny comes marching home." The procession passed through Mill, Dock, King, Charlotte, and Princess streets to Mr. Ellis' home which was brilliantly illuminated and decorated as were those of some of his friends. A big bonfire blazed near at hand. In response to a call for a speech Mr. Ellis briefly thanked the people for the demonstration and expressed his satisfaction at the treatment which he had received while in Fredericton jail. He said he had always endeavored to discharge his duties as a public man in the best interests of the people. Dr. Weldon also made a short speech in response to numerous calls. At 7.30 o'clock a torch light procession of 700 or 800 strong arrived to escort Mr. Ellis to the Mechanics Institute. The building was soon filled and the audience being the same as that which turned out at any Grit rally. A large number of citizens occupied the platform. John McMillan acted as chairman and read a letter of welcome with a large number of names attached. Speeches were made by J. V. Ellis who was received with rousing cheers, C. W. Weldon, O. G. King, I. Allen Jack, and John T. Hawke, who was given a reception second only to that of Mr. Ellis. Cheers were given for the Queen, Mr. Ellis, and the sheriff and deputy sheriff of York after which Mr. Ellis' friends crowded about him to tender congratulations.

Winter Navigation of the Straits.

[Charlotte Harbor Guardian.] Judge Landry, of Dorchester, N.B. who was recently called to the bench and Senator Poirer, of St. John, were at the Straits last evening. The senator is the legal adviser of the company which proposes to navigate the Straits of Northumberland between West Point and Richibucto, summer and winter. A representative of the Guardian had a conversation with him last evening in which he stated that the project is at present in abeyance pending the action of the Dominion government respecting the Tunnel. While the survey is being held the company does not wish to prejudice the Tunnel scheme by carrying out theirs. Should the former be carried out, as Senator Poirer believes it will, the company will then be ready to give us the next best thing, viz. a ferry steamer capable of transporting six cars of freight and also passengers across the strait every day in the year. The ferry would be a fast line of steamers with the main lines from the two points. Two surveys made last year were thoroughly satisfactory. More than that Senator Poirer says observations have been made at the two capes daily during the last few days of the summer. The proposed route was sufficiently clear of ice to permit the passage of a good steamer. The hydrographer of the strait shows that the heavy ice from Bellisle does not pass south round the north point of the island, and that it comes elsewhere, that is the eastern end of the island. From West Point across there is nothing but local ice to contend with and this is easily navigable by suitable steamers. By all means let the company give us the proposed service.

Maritime Matters.

—Sussex wants to be incorporated. A Shadec justice had seven Scott Act cases before him last week. —The C. P. R. Tel. Co. have completed their new line to Sydney, Cape Breton. —The preliminary examination into the charge of arson preferred against Mrs. Quack in St. John for burning her house on Dorchester street was concluded Monday and the prisoner was committed for trial at the next session of the county court. —The Napan creamery which began to make butter the first of the month is now turning out about 325 lbs daily. They use a separator with a capacity of about 300 pounds of milk an hour and a churn of 300 gallons capacity. —A prominent merchant tailor went on a hunt for bunting and all the vessels of the coast were called to his colors. The guests of the morning, who had doffed their wedding garments, and had gone to work, went home and clothed themselves anew in purple and fin. —At a quarter to one, the members of the Parrabro Combe Band went to the station. They were about to leave for Parrabro to conduct a band to honor its chief. There was talk of a monster ovation—a mighty feast—a tremendous banquet—dances—dances—dances. And far off, in the direction of the deer-hunted forests of Southampton was heard the rumble of the special train, the train that was bearing the mayor—and someone else—to an impatient multitude. And the train slowed up long enough for the cows to see the Moose River Cyclops in his pomp of power and his best suit of clothes. —There was another person in the seat with the mayor—a handsome stranger, who was looking out of the window with amused eyes at the frenzied populace. But alas for the vanity of human wishes,

The Mystery Solved.

HOW THE MOST POPULAR MAYOR IN AMERICA WAS NO LONGER PARABRO'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE. AN UNFORTUNATE TRIP TO AMHERST CAUSED IT.

"Mayor Jones, I believe!" Such was the query of the reporter, on stepping from the train at Parrabro, and shaking hands with the man who for four years was the most popular chief magistrate any town in America ever had. "No Sir! not exactly. Just plain Mister Jones. But I'm glad to see you. Welcome you to the flourishing town of Parrabro, and that sort of thing." After smiling at the Charles Dudley Warnerian phrase, the reporter greeted another leading citizen. "That was Mayor Jones," answered this gentleman, "but—"

"There's some mystery here," cogitated the reporter. "It certainly seemed as if the man who saw Dick Whittington and went him one better, being elected four times mayor of Parrabro, such time by an increased majority, possessed the staying qualities of the Viceroy of Brazil."

Thereupon the reporter, with infinite pains and the help of several Parrabroians, set himself to unravel the mystery. And the unravelment thereof is for the first time given to the world.

Before the last mayoralty contest in Parrabro, there was a fashionable wedding at the Presbyterian church there, when the son of the Mayor Jones led to the altar one of Parrabro's daughters. The marriage was an exceedingly interesting ceremony, but there was one thing lacking to complete the felicity of the event—the mayor was not there.

The mayor, tired of the cares of office, had gone on a little excursion to Amherst. He had not, on starting, his usual neglige appearance, and the people remarked upon the gorgeous attire of Parrabro's chief magistrate. Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like Mayor Jones.

When the mayor, who had been a widower two or three times, was being rushed along to Cumberland's white robe, Dame Rumor, who wears more clothes than Eve-like Truth, the clock of secrecy—who by her nevertheless makes this world an Eden, like the heaven above—was particularly busy. It was not long before the whole Parrabro shore was exchanging the question, was the mayor going to be married?

A day or two later a gentleman came to Parrabro from Amherst. He told some of the many friends of Parrabro's chief, that he had seen the mayor. He had asked him how long he was going to stay in the border town.

"Well," said the mayor, "I can't say as I know, exactly. Maybe, as things goes, I'll stay here quite a few days, as I've got some business to attend to, and that sort of thing."

And the good and garrulous Dame Rumor was once more busy. And everyone in Parrabro was soon in possession of a rare bit of society news. The mayor was going to be married!

And a day later, another gentleman came home from Amherst. He had seen Mayor Jones—had seen the dignified and austere mayor of Parrabro—driving—with a lady! And the Mayor's tongue wagged faster than ever before. There was certainly damaging evidence against Parrabro's chief magistrate. And Parrabro folk were in possession of this evidence. The mayor WAS going to be married!

And many a pleasing tale of the love of Mayor Jones found its way among the town-talked topics. Atouching story of how the mayor met his fiancée in an Amherst law office, was common property. And there seemed to be a surfeit of the unproductiveness of the marriage, which is simply mismanagement. There are six or seven thousand acres of marsh land here, and it is said that the mayor has a plan to clear a new farm within 20 miles of Fort Lawrence. Why, no, he will not, for the simple reason that he cannot succeed. He knows that the upland is poor, and he must get hay from the marsh. This he cannot do, as the marsh does not produce hay, and what is the reason of the unproductiveness of the marsh, which is simply mismanagement. There are six or seven thousand acres of marsh land here, and it is said that the mayor has a plan to clear a new farm within 20 miles of Fort Lawrence. Why, no, he will not, for the simple reason that he cannot succeed. 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