

# POOR DOCUMENT

**AGENTS WANTED**  
In all parts of the Province to canvass for the WEEKLY HERALD. Liberal commission given. A few good men will be given regular employment on salary. Apply at the Herald Office, Queen Street, Fredericton.

**WEEKLY HERALD.**  
CHARLES H. LUGGIN, Editor and Proprietor.  
FREDERICTON, JANUARY 7, 1882.  
THE WEEKLY HERALD.

The success which is attending the WEEKLY HERALD is fully equal to our anticipations. New subscribers are coming in constantly and now that an efficient corps of agents is in the field, we confidently expect in a short time to have the largest circulation of any weekly paper outside of St. John. From every hand come words of approval and encouragement. People say to us "if you can keep up to the present standard success is certain." We propose to improve upon the present standard, being satisfied that there is money to be made out of a first class weekly. The agricultural department will be added to the paper in the course of a few weeks, just as soon as we can perfect our arrangements to keep it abreast of the times. It would be an easy matter to publish a lot of extracts more or less applicable to the Province, but this we do not propose to do.

Those in the city and St. Mary's who have been accustomed to purchase the WEEKLY HERALD from news boys will please observe that it will not be sold on the streets hereafter. For a short time a few copies will be kept on sale at Murray & Fenwick's Book Store, in this city, E. Vanwart's, St. Mary's Ferry, and Mr. Boyd's, Gibson, and at the office of publication. The price of single copies will be three cents. The subscription price is \$1.00 a year, postage paid or delivered free by carrier.

Business men who buy the tri-weekly edition ought to subscribe for the weekly edition to be delivered at their houses. It always contains an excellent sermon, and interesting Sunday reading, which are not published in the tri-weekly, and the news of the week brought down to the hour of publication.

We have received scores of testimonials to the effect that the WEEKLY HERALD is the best weekly published in the Province.

## THE GRASP OF TORIISM.

Sir John Macdonald is entitled to the doubtful merit of consistency. He is not only a Tory but a "Tory of Tories," and his whole object seems to be to perpetuate Tory rule in Canada. The land regulations for the North West which were lately promulgated are of a character which leads the Toronto News, an evening edition of the Mail, to say they are far from satisfactory. "The foreign capitalists will prove eminently gratifying," that "they will inflict severe hardship on all settlers," that "it will no longer be possible for men with small means to purchase a good farm on the installment plan, except through speculators." Says the News: "Irish landlords, German bankers, members of the decayed French nobility, and British capitalists will, however, be able to take up millions of acres under the system and send over a hundred or two tenants to make the required settlement."

It will be remembered that these are the comments, not of an enemy but of a warm friend of the Government, who however feels it to be a duty to protest against the grafting upon Canada of the worst features of European landlordism. The people can from this understand the character of the crime which the Government propose to commit against Canada. Can it be possible that Canadians will submit to the perpetuation here of the evils which thousands of them left Canada to escape, and what will be our chances in the great contest for immigrants, when the world understands that our great heritage in the west is to be used to build up an aristocracy of landholders who will lord it over their tenant farmers? The Liberals should join in uttering no uncertain sound upon this question. Canada must be and remain the people's country. If landlordism is to be fostered, then farewell to all the anticipations of a great future, at least until a revolution has thrown off the grasping hand of monopoly. The North West has been paid for by the people's money; it is being developed by the taxes wrung from the hard earnings of the people, and it is to be handed over to a foreign plutocracy. And why? We need not look far for an answer. Lands free to the rich and poor alike mean the speedy death of Toryism, but this must flourish, though the future of the Dominion be blasted.

The Farmer admits the truth of the charges made against the Government on account of the North-West Land Regulations, but says, although "the opportunity offered them by the Regulations to become the owners of great estates in the North-West will be largely taken advantage of by rich men," there is "land in plenty for the settler under the homestead and pre-emption Act." Canada has no land to spare for the purpose of enabling Europeans to transplant landlordism in the West.

## THE "CAPITAL" ON CAPITALISTS.

The Capital replies to our statement that the protective policy built up the rich at the expense of the masses, by informing us that the enterprises which have been started in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia "have drawn their capital from a great many shareholders." This is simply an assertion. Take the case of the St. Stephen cotton factory, to which our contemporary alluded in his last issue. It is well known that, while the residents of St. Stephen have contributed a portion of the money invested in this enterprise, the greater part of it comes from one or two foreign capitalists. Indeed, if we remember aright, the chief contribution from the people of St. Stephen and Milltown is in the shape of a bonus. We have looked over the names of the stockholders in the proposed cotton mills at St. John and Moncton, and have failed to recognize the names of mechanics "who have saved something," or of clerks or "small merchants." But even if the Capital is correct in what it says, the case is not altered, for it is a matter of indifference to the 5,000,000 people of Canada whether fifty or five hundred capitalists share the unearned income which is divided up amongst them at the expense of the great body of consumers. Neither THE HERALD nor its "Grit friends in Ontario" have "stigmatized as a monopolist the man who invests his savings" in factories. Neither have they endeavored "to stir up against him the dislike of a whole class of his fellow citizens." Since the Tories have condemned us to pay high prices, we prefer to pay them to our own people; but we cannot understand why the capital invested in our contemporary or in THE HERALD, in our lumber trade, our foundries, or in a score of other enterprises should be taxed: why the men employed in these businesses should be compelled to contribute to their earnings; why the farmers should contribute to their own gains; why, in order to double or triple the rate of interest which 50,000 or 500,000 men want before they invest their money, even if some of them should be "clerks in the railway employ" and mechanics who have saved a few dollars. To no class of men, indeed, is protection a greater injury than to the small capitalists, who can put two or three hundred dollars in a factory, since he pays interest on every penny more in the way of taxes than he receives in the way of dividends, and all in order that his large co-shareholder who pays no more to the revenue may obtain an enormous profit and grow wealthy.

Our local contemporaries are beginning to apologise for the Finance Minister's Bank Circular. They say a little duet about "it can do no harm." We wonder if the people who lost by the tumble in prices will join in the chorus.

## MR. BLAKE'S REVENUE POLICY.

The Ottawa Free Press summarizes Mr. Blake's views upon the tariff as follows: He has always admitted that a large revenue was a necessary order to meet recurring liabilities and carry on the business of the country, and that the best way to raise the revenue is by customs duties on imports. This much granted, he held that, under any possible tariff that can be imposed, a large measure of protection must necessarily be given to home manufacturers, and that, in any changes that may be found necessary, the interests of those who, on the strength of the existing tariff may have invested capital, must be respected, as far as is compatible with the higher interests of the country at large.

But, while Mr. Blake was thus careful to define his attitude, he also disposed of all chance of misunderstanding by laying down other principles in accord with, and supplementary to, those above given. Mr. Blake has stated in his Maritime Provinces speeches, and more recently in West North-west, that he considered the tariff too high, and therefore that duties as a whole needed revision in the direction of a reduction; that all duties on the necessities of life, especially those that weighed on breadstuffs and fuel, should be abolished entirely; that duties on raw materials are a fiscal error, and therefore the impost on coal, pig iron, and partly manufactured goods which are the raw materials of other manufacturers should be made as low as may be absolutely necessary to secure revenue purposes. Finally Mr. Blake contended that all specific duties which bear more heavily on the poor than on the rich should be removed.

We commend this to our neighbor the Reporter, who will see that the prospectus of THE HERALD, with which he agrees so fully, is entirely in harmony with Mr. Blake's views.

## THE MAYORALTY.

Two candidates are in the field, one the present incumbent, the other J. Henry Phair, Esq. Both these gentlemen are barristers of good standing, both have a good record as citizens, both have had considerable experience in city affairs. The Reporter says: "The public have not been favored with the reasons for Mr. Phair's candidature." This may be said with equal truth and with greater force in the case of Mr. Fisher, who, having held the office for a year, ought, if he intended to seek re-election, to have before this given his reasons for again offering. The office of Mayor is one to which any citizen may aspire, and we do not think a gentleman with Mr. Phair's long identification with the interests of the city and his experience both as City Clerk and a Councilor need offer any apology for seeking the highest office in the gift of the citizens. He needs the field as the nominee of no sect or party, and, if elected, will bring to the Council Board a thorough knowledge of routine business, which ought to make him an excellent Chairman, and will fill the Chair with dignity and credit to the city.

The following is a curious commentary upon what the Tories have been telling us of England's decline because of Free Trade:

The Times, commenting upon the general aspect of trade during the past year, notes that the quiet, steady improvement in railway traffic returns show an increase of three or four per cent. for the latter half of the year. The enormous production of iron in 1880 has been exceeded in 1881. On the Clyde about 100,000 tons more shipping have been built than in the most active previous years. The probable out-turn of ships this year has been 800,000 to 1,000,000 tons gross. The prosperity in other trades is shown in the increase up to the end of November, in the aggregate value of exports of British produce and manufactures of three to four per cent. The increase would appear to be much greater if the quantity were reckoned instead of the value. Undoubtedly this reckoned the export trade has been greater than any previous year, not excepting 1872 or 1873 when all values were inflated. Pauperism is again diminishing and the revenue from deposits of savings banks is increasing. The large number of new companies is a sign that the nation once more possesses considerable surplus of capital available for miscellaneous investments. The rise in value of money, which is another main feature of the past year, originates from general business activity. The outlook for the new year is on the whole reassuring.

This is very unkind of the Times, bearing in mind that Sir John Macdonald did so much when at home to enlighten the people as to the downward course they were pursuing. According to Tory prophecy everything ought to be blue and dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry ought to come over the waters to the Ottawa taxonomists to enter the rescue.

## Notes and Notions.

—The Editor of the Capital quotes "change and decay in all around I see." What, already?

—Sir Hugh Allen offers \$8,500,000 for the Q. M. O. & O. Railway.

—Ottawa is going to try the electric light.

—Bangles for the wrist with ten cent pieces attached are the newest female fancy in New York.

—It was a high school girl who said that Monday's snow storm was "the compliment of the season."

—The Boston Sunday Journal published "The Nativity," a Christmas poem by A. H. Chandler, M. D., of Moncton, N. B., and speaks of him as the distinguished author, who has the reputation of being the foremost poet in Canada.

—Our local contemporaries are beginning to apologise for the Finance Minister's Bank Circular. They say a little duet about "it can do no harm." We wonder if the people who lost by the tumble in prices will join in the chorus.

—The United States Government has signified its willingness to let humpback in the matter of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, about which Mr. Blake waxed so noisy.

—The United States claims over 30,000 immigrants from Canada during the past five months. This can scarcely be correct. The population of Canada is surely not leaving it at the rate of 200 a day; nevertheless, it cannot be denied that very many of our people find themselves compelled to leave their country in order to make a livelihood.

—The Finance Minister has endeavored to prove that he does not tax the people any more than the Mackenzie administration. His first step in proof is to subtract from the taxes of the last three years every dollar which was imposed unnecessarily. The people of Canada who have paid these unnecessary taxes will hardly assent to this kind of logic.

—Christmas at the London Theatres was very fine. Little Bo Peep, Little Boy Blue and the Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe were put on the Covent Garden Stage at a cost of \$60,000.

—A Washington society formally passed a resolution of regret last Tuesday for the death of President Garfield.

—Strauss has produced an operetta which has set Vienna wild with delight. The students at the Iowa Medical College are all laid up with the small pox. They caught it from a body in the dissecting room.

—It is said that James Gordon Bennett is fitting up a new polar expedition.

—The New York Sun says a guest should never fold his napkin at dinner, but allow it to fall with elegant negligence on the table. We, once were acquainted with a worthy M. P., now gathered to his fathers, who knew a trick worth two of that and always put his napkin in his pocket.

—The Garfield fund now amounts to \$361,000.

—There will be fifty three Sundays in 1882.

—The Nashville Telegraph says "Guitau's whole treatment has done more than eighteen centuries have done to strip the crime of assassination of its hideousness." It certainly is a sorry spectacle to see the red-handed murderer of a beloved President almost lionized by a crowd of crack-brained animals calling themselves men and women.

—Quick transit gloria mundi! is the verdict of the people who went from St. John to St. Stephen on the Grand Southern in a day with lots of time to spare.

—Mr. Powell, M. P., went up in a balloon the other day with three companions.

The wind blew the balloon towards the channel, and the aeronaut opened the valve. When the basket touched the ground Mr. Powell's companions jumped out, but the balloon ran away with him and has not since been heard of.

A British company has been organized to play the same part in Borneo as the East India Company played in India.

## THE PAPERS' OPINIONS.

WHAT OUR CONTEMPORARIES ARE SAYING ABOUT THE MAYOR'S AND ALDERMANIC ELECTIONS AND THE CANDIDATES.

"A constant dropping wears away the stone," says an old proverb with which all are familiar, and if there is any truth at all in it, surely the constant hammering of our contemporaries in this city on the Mayor's and Aldermanic elections will produce some result, for good or bad.

Mr. G. Fred Fisher, the present incumbent, and Mr. J. Henry Phair are in the field for the Mayorship. Nothing very settled as yet known in regard to the Aldermanic elections; but there is much interest and talk among the people and in the papers about the Mayor's and Aldermanic elections, and both events, for which the latter are preparing the mind of the former. In the Mayor's election there seems to be no particular question at issue. Mr. Fisher has stated none as yet, and the Reporter says that Mr. Phair is the candidate of the temperance party in the matter of water works, which is wrong. This question is a side issue at the Aldermanic elections. All of the present candidates for civic honors are afraid to run on the Mayor's and Aldermanic elections, and Mr. G. Fred Fisher, who is aspiring again to the Mayorship, and who knows all about the printing scandal, is the only newspaper editor who has not condemned it. But in another and a shorter paragraph this excellent agricultural sheet drops into ambiguous praise and says:—"There's no doubt about it, my brother Fred makes an excellent Mayor." Ramor has it that they fought like cats and dogs, so the Farmer must have dropped once more into a mood of adulative ambiguity. "Happy Family" is good. Barnum had a "Happy Family" once. The Farmer turns Ald. Wheeler ever again, having done him brown on one side, and says he "used to boast that he could be elected to the Council from any ward in the city. We should like to see him try it."

He never had the courage to run in his own ward, and was only elected in King's by a fluke, and that "King's Ward does not propose to again bear the odium of sending to the Council a man who is not worthy to be in the printer's hands."

Here, it will not have the presumption to seek re-election." The Farmer grows personal, and corrects THE HERALD by slapping Ald. Wheeler over the face, as follows:—"Ald. Wheeler said that he had done all having done him brown on one side, and says he 'used to boast that he could be elected to the Council from any ward in the city. We should like to see him try it.'"

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The City Treasurer for revision. There is no prospect, notwithstanding the assurance that have been made, that the accounts will be out before the election on Monday. What do the electors say to that? Perhaps the Mayor will give some information on the subject, when he electrifies the citizens Monday morning.

And, in conclusion, the Farmer sounds the following moral trumpet blast:—"Let men be elected to the Council this year who will be above serving their own spiteful personal ends."

The Capital is in a state of wonderment, as it usually is. It wonders why, although there are "two candidates" in the field for the Mayorship, neither has given utterance to any views on civic questions, and wants to know why Mr. Fisher does not "call a public meeting," and why Mr. Phair does not "make his views on water works and other questions public." Then it grows sadly afraid that Mayor Fisher will burst, because that gentleman, "on one occasion, when opposing Mr. Gregory, stated on the hustings, that, if elected, he would do something for the Mayor and Aldermen, and that no symptoms of bursting are apparent in the present incumbent—no signs of his body being 'swelled out to large proportions, as would be natural if there was any bursting going on'—comes to the conclusion that this is a 'rash statement,' and that 'perhaps the bursting has been deferred a little while.' 'Hope deferred,' we are told, 'maketh the heart sick,' and we hope sincerely that bursting deferred will not have any serious effect upon His Worship. Mr. Phair is considered by the Capital merely as a negative; he 'has not promised to do anything.' The Capital speaks of 'That Printing Scandal' with no uncertain sound, and says that 'at their meeting, Tuesday evening, the City Fathers made themselves remarkable chiefly for what they did not say.' It credits Ald. Farrell with a superabundant amount of back bone, and gives Ald. Hall the doubtful credit of a very small amount, because he replied not to Ald. Farrell's charge. 'Speech is silver, silence gold,' runs the Oriental proverb, and Ald. Hall probably had it in his mind when Ald. Farrell was speaking. The Capital thinks that the charge against Ald. Hall is very well grounded, and that as he did not concede the charge, he 'probably intends retiring into private life, for it is not likely that he will have the temerity to go before the electors of Carleton Ward again, with the scandal staring him in the face.' Becoming sweeping in its denunciation the Capital says the entire Board, with the exception, of course, of Ald. Farrell, 'showed a great want of firmness. They should have insisted on an explanation, as the character of the Council was at stake in the matter.' In saying that Mayor Fisher keeps 'mum' in the following paragraph, the Capital means a good deal, and it seems from it that he has kept 'mum' on the principle set out in the Arabian proverb, that 'he who tells all that he knows often tells more than he knows'—'It will be noticed that the Reporter is 'mum' on that City Printing Scandal. It is edited by Mayor Fisher. After the meeting of the Council, some of the city printing around St. John's, the contractor, it is reported, induced Mayor Fisher to lend him his press and materials, we presume gratuitously.' The Capital then presents the following *vis a vis* 'oriental pearls at random strung' in the local paper:—"Work and persevere, boys, and any position in the country is yours."—Reporter. "Be sure, boys! You may even become an Alderman and get appointed on the Printing Committee; and make a fat thing out of it!"—Ald. Wheeler. "I am not a printer, but I am not printing them," he said with a snap like a jack-knife shutting up, and sat down."—Herald. Our contemporary neglected to state that he *cleared his Jim Jones*. The Reporter tells what his nerve is:—"We are told Ald. Hall is soliciting votes for re-election to the City Council. The nerve of some people is beyond comprehension." The next stone the Farmer throws kills two birds: it crows off the devoted head of Ald. Hall, and pockets itself in the Reporter office, further up on the other side of the street:—"For fifty posters, published by the City Marshal on Nov. 21st, 1881, the contractor for the printing charged and received from the Council the sum of two dollars, when his tender, as accepted, only allowed him fifty cents. We may add to this, that the posters in question were set up and struck off at the printer's establishment, and 'farming out' to the Mayor, what is being done in St. John." Here, it will be seen the Farmer has been turning the electric light of investigation on that Printing Contract, and, in explanation of the above paragraph, which mixes the matter up with the Printing Contract, he causes the query to be made at the next Council, "which part of the Province are the City accounts in now?" remarks as follows:—"The City Accounts are being printed in St. John, the concern to which the contract was given by Alds. Wheeler and Hall, not having the necessary facilities. What do our citizens think of that? Up to the present time only eight pages of proof, or about one-fifth of the work, have been presented to

claims," but does not explain what they are; says that Mr. Phair has "apparently taken no interest whatever in civic matters," and is the candidate of the temperance party and in favor of water works—all of which is very, very wide of the mark. The Reporter also characterizes Dr. Brown's "retirement in favor of a temperance candidate for the Mayorship" as "magnanimous," and speaks of Mr. Phair's candidature as "water works under the mask of temperance for the Mayorship." From its frequent occurrence magnanimous would appear to be a pet word with the Reporter, and the connection in the last assertion seems rather far fetched.

Out of all this chaff comes one kernel of good—make "The Printing Scandal" a test question for the Aldermanic election, and see how the people (and Aldermen) will like it.

## THE RAILWAY CELEBRATION AT ST. GEORGE.

NO LUMBERING ON THE MAGNANIMOUS—THE FUTURE OF ST. GEORGE.

(From our St. George Correspondent.)  
St. George, Jan. 4.

This little town has seldom felt or exhibited so much enthusiasm as to-day. A large and tasteful affair of evergreens had been erected over the highway near the station, and on the arrival of the Grand Southern train the visitors were greeted by a large assembly of our citizens, prominent among whom was A. H. Gilmore, Esq., M. P., who, together with all the members of his family, did their best to aid in the preparations made for the reception of our guests. Mr. Gilmore has always taken great interest in the road. Though not so sanguine of the ultimate success which has crowned the efforts of the enterprising engineer, Mr. Greene, as many others, yet, now that the happy result has been attained, we feel satisfied that he will do all that he possibly can to bring the road promptly forward as one of the means of reaching the ocean from the interior of the Dominion.

To our worthy local member, James Lynott, Esq., we feel most deeply indebted, as it is certain that without his able assistance we would have had no railroad to-day.

The ladies of St. George, with the spirit which they have always exhibited in matters of public moment, lent their hearty aid to make the stay of our visitors in the evening as agreeable as possible by placing on the tables in the hall an excellent and ample supply of food.

In the evening a number of houses were brilliantly illuminated, among these were especially conspicuous that of the Roman Catholic priest, as well as the residence of the Rev. Mr. Smith, both of which are close to the station.

Just as the train was leaving Mr. Greene entered the passenger car and wished the passengers a safe and speedy journey, begging them to excuse him from making the return trip to St. John as he had very much to do on the morrow and that he was quite lame. He was received with the heartiest enthusiasm by the passengers, who cheered him repeatedly, all joining in the chorus, "For he's a jolly good fellow."

The whole party passed off on their return trip in the best of humor, all expressing themselves as most highly pleased with their reception by the people of St. George and Mr. Greene in particular.

As is generally known the Saxby gale and subsequent fires have nearly ruined the timber on our river, so much so that I do not know of a single team hauling logs this winter to supply any of the mills for the coming season, and we must therefore look to other means of labor-supply than that of lumber. The railway, we all feel sure, will bring many visitors, especially in summer, to our pretty village, and our hope is that among them there may be some with means and knowledge who will discover some project by which our splendid water-power may be made available. This water-power is probably the best in New Brunswick, as vessels can be loaded within a few hundred feet of the Lower Falls, as they are called.

The N. B. POULTRY AND PET STOCK ASSOCIATION.—We have received from Mr. H. W. Wilson, Secretary, of St. John, N. B., the rules and regulations and preliminary list of the New Brunswick Poultry and Pet Stock Association for their fourth annual exhibition of poultry and pet stock, and second annual bench show of dogs, which will be held in St. John on the 13th, 14th, 15th and 20th of this month. The coming show gives promise of being the best the Association has ever held, and the increased success in the past of each succeeding year over the one previous, would point plainly to this promise being fulfilled. The sum of \$1,350 is offered in premiums, which should attract the best stock in the country, and there is no doubt but what some remarkably high scoring birds will be shown. There is a great deal more interest taken in this exhibition than in any preceding year, and it is worthy of note that the farmers have found out it does not cost any more to breed the modern varieties than it does the common mongrels they have been raising in years past. This fact was noticeable at the last exhibition, when a good many birds were bought and taken into the country, and an improvement was to be seen in the poultry in the St. John Christmas market as a result of the interest being taken by the farmers in improved poultry. The dog show promises to be even a greater point of attraction and interest than it was in the first year, when its novelty alone was pleasing, and lovers of dogs who attend the Show will have an opportunity of seeing many beautiful and finely bred animals. Mr. W. Frank Bacon, of Cambridgeport, Mass., is Judge of Poultry, and Mr. Geo. Walton, of Boston, Judge of Dogs. Any who are desirous of obtaining a list can do so by addressing the Secretary, H. W. Wilson, St. John.

Queen Victoria's game preserves, at Osborne, are not very extensive, but they lie well, and are rigorously preserved, so that about 1,000 pheasants are killed every year. The sporting on Her Majesty's estate in the Isle of Wight is enjoyed by Mr. John Brown.

Thirty locomotives are being built in Glasgow for the Canada Pacific Railway, and are to be delivered in 1882.