

The Gleaner.

AS. H. CROCKETT. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1888.

YORK LIBERALS ATTENTION.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and so, too, perfect organization is the stepping stone to success at political elections. This principle should not merely be remembered by the liberals of the metropolitan county; but be immediately acted upon. No time is so opportune for perfecting the work of county organization as now; and there are in addition special reasons why the task ought not to be postponed. Delay may be dangerous. An appeal to the electors—at least of York county—may be nearer than many expect in federal politics; and it is as well to guard against surprise. If the constituency is opened for federal politics, it must be contested by a straight liberal. The contest may be a severe one—one in which every liberal vote will be needed, and in which the liberal party will go to the polls determined that no half-hearted liberal or incompetent conservative shall be sent to Ottawa. The County of York needs at Ottawa a man of ability and political integrity; a man whose political principles have been tested; a man who is true to the core politically, and not all things to all men; a man who, when he speaks, will command respect at once from his political friends because of his loyalty as well as from his political opponents because of his sincerity of conviction. By all means let us avoid surprises. Let Carleton be a warning to York. In the meantime let the county liberal organization move in the matter of preparing for a possible contest.

DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP LYNCH.

The death of Archbishop Lynch of Toronto removes from the earthly scene one of the most distinguished Roman Catholic prelates in Canada; and probably the most widely known. His ability and broad liberality of view have combined to win for him the respect of all liberal minded Protestants, as well as the reverence and admiration of his own co-religionists. He arrived in Toronto years ago, when the Catholic minority in the great Protestant province now called Ontario did not enjoy the same measure of freedom and influence which they do today; and his policy was from the outset to lift his people from that subordinate position to one of equal influence and dignity in the holding of public positions as was proportionate to their numbers. There was no disposition on his part to infringe upon the privileges or rights of the Protestant majority; but he was determined to maintain the privileges and rights of the Catholic minority, who, by the operation of an exclusive spirit, did not receive that recognition at the hands of those in authority to which they were entitled. His firmness won for his people many rights and concessions; his moderation in presenting his views won for him considerable admiration among Protestants; and his learning and ability were passports to the esteem of the cultured classes.

An Irishman by birth, he naturally succeeded in restoring peace and harmony in a diocese which had been weakened about 1859 by the untimely attempt to force upon a predominantly English speaking and Irish flock, a French Bishop named Charbonnel, who naturally could not command the sympathy of his congregation. In short there was a race war in the diocese. The overwhelming mass of the Catholic adherents were on race grounds opposed to the Bishop; and ultimately good sense prevailed. Bishop Charbonnel resigned, and Father Lynch, only a short time previous appointed coadjutor Bishop, was elevated to the see amidst the rejoicings of the Irish Catholics in the province. Finding his diocese thus disorganized, he set to work with great administrative skill, and brought it to such prominence that in 1870 Ontario was divorced ecclesiastically from Quebec and a new archbishopric created with Toronto as the Metropolitan See; and Bishop Lynch created Archbishop.

Desirous that his people should not be under the stigma of intemperance, he threw his influence as Protestant clergymen were doing on the side of temperance reform. He not only preached total abstinence but practiced it. Irish temperance societies received his patronage and support.

His grace did not meddle with the political strife of his province, save in as far as it was necessary to assert the rights of the minority. As a native Irishman, he sympathized warmly with the aspirations of the Irish people for Home Rule. He also had an Irish Catholic's natural distrust of anything tory, and had no more confidence in the Canadian tory party than he had in the British tories. That mistrust was justified two years ago, when the Ontario allies of Sir John Macdonald in a moment of religious bigotry sought to arouse the animosity of the Protestant majority against the Catholic minority. But Archbishop Lynch's influence prevented any return, and the Catholic minority bore in patience the insults and abuse heaped upon them by the tory organs and tory newspapers until polling day came. On that day the Protestant liberals, true to the instincts of civil and liberal liberty, voted with the Catholic minority and the provincial tories were almost annihilated at the polls.

The death of Archbishop Lynch will be seriously mourned, not only by his own people, but by thousands of Protestants who had learned to recognize the sterling worth of this man.

EXPENSIVE JUDGMENTS.

Investigation reveals that two or three Supreme Court Judges are not remarkably industrious in the matter of giving written judgments. Out of 159 cases reported from February, 1884, to April, 1885, the following number of written judgments were delivered, out of a high cost possible for each judge of 159—

Judge Allen.....	43
Judge Wetmore.....	23
Judge Palmer.....	10
Judge King.....	9
Judge Fraser.....	2
Judge Tuck.....	1

In the period from June, 1885, to April, 1886, out of 124 cases reported the record stands—

Judge Allen.....	53
Judge Wetmore.....	16
Judge Palmer.....	10
Judge King.....	10
Judge Fraser.....	10
Judge Tuck.....	2

There is manifestly no fear of Judge Tuck dying from overwork, though he was twice as industrious in the second period quoted as in the first. But \$4,000 for the first written judgment and \$2,000 for each of the written judgments in the second period quoted does appear to be rather high for the services even of such a judge as Judge Tuck. Exactly how many of these three written judgments in that line have been rather phenomenal in their number.

The Grand Old Man has written in the North American Review for May, a defense of the Grand Old Book from the assaults of Colonel Robert Ingersoll. Mr. Gladstone is always enthusiastic and brilliant when indulging in controversies about the Holy Scriptures.

If the member for Carleton has the manliness to return and appeal to his constituents, he will no longer be a Hale man but feel politically sick.

To Attain Perfection

is the art of Flattering one's "Royal Ex-
cellency."

SHEPHERD.

A Budget of Interesting Items from a Shepherd.

Shepherd, May 10th, 1888. The weather here has set in very warm and summer-like. The water has risen about 6 inches since Sunday. They are still travelling with horses and wagons between the river and the lake. There is considerable water on the common road. We don't expect a high fresh this year. Some have predicted that we will have none.

Some St. John butchers have been here for several days and have bought and shipped a great number of cattle.

The Rev. Wm. Maggs lectured to a large audience on Monday evening at Clarke's Corner, subject "The Evening in British History." Jesse Clark, Esq., presided over the meeting.

The steamer "May Queen" made her appearance at Douglas Harbor on the 10th of May last.

Mr. Isaac Carle has a vessel on the stocks in his yard at Hunter's Ferry. Mr. James Doyle is superintending the building.

UPPER MENT, CARLETON CO.

An Interesting Ceremony Described.

UPPER KENT, Carleton Co., May 9th.—And still another man makes his happy home. We have heard of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carle, who were united in matrimony to Miss Dulah McDougall, daughter of Mr. James McDougall, of Maplehurst, Carleton Co. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Johnson, of Upper Kent. Mr. and Mrs. Carle have the best wishes of the entire community for their future. This wedding seems to have given an impetus to several other persons as we believe that in a very few days another bachelor will be converted into a benedict in the person of Mr. W. Hawthorn, of which suspicious occasion he will be helped by Miss Lily Post. Some of the young ladies who feel rather disconcerted over the news, have our profound sympathy, but we trust they will not despair.

Mr. Edward Cox had his barn destroyed by fire on Saturday night last. The origin of the fire seems to be a mystery, but the loss is covered by the insurance.

UPPER NEWBOLD.

Polemizing May—Officers of Union Lodge.

FREDERICKSBURG, May 7th, 1888. The enemies of Mr. Frederick Brewster of Stone River, have poisoned about 10 tons of hay with Paris Green given him in a barn on one of his farms called Doyen Farm. The names of the rest of the officers of Union Lodge are—Mr. Deila Burt, Assistant Secretary, and Miss Emma M. Jones, Deputy Master. This lodge is thriving rapidly, the number of members now in good standing is fifty-six.

The Five Sisters.

There were five fair sisters, and each had a name. Fiersa would fain be a fashionable dame; Scintillia's selection was beauty; Anis, ambitious, aspired to wealth; Scintillia sought first for good health. So she took Dr. Fiersa's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming. Fiersa's eyesight failed from over-study; Fiersa became a sightless girl; Scintillia's husband died; Anis's family kept Anna's husband poor. Scintillia sought daily new beauty, charming and intelligent, and she married rich.

Three Months' Crew.

Ten to Globe.

A tory government turned out of office in Manitoba.

The liberal majority in Prince Edward county increased from 71 to 170.

A tory majority of 105 in Mississquoi turned into a liberal majority of 216.

A liberal majority of 21 in L'Assomption increased to a liberal majority of 112.

The disallowance policy abandoned. Railway monopoly surrendered.

The fisheries surrendered in the teeth of the government's contentions. The liberal policy on railway subsidies adopted.

Decimation against Great Britain under the statutory offer attempted and revoked.

The franchise Act further suspended. Imperial Federation abandoned.

The national public conference to Prince Edward Island.

Two seats gained by Mr. Mercier. The old tory county of York retained by the liberals.

The liberal majority in the historical County of Russell increased from 156 to 250.

AND STILL THEY COME.

Press Opinions From All Over the Dominion.

Condemning the Action of the Judges.

In the Hawk Case—The French Press Speaks Out.

The Charge of Drunkenness Should be Considered.

MONTREAL AND VICTORIA.—As stated last week, Editor Hawke, of the Trans-Script, is in jail serving out his two months' sentence for contempt of court. The contempt for which he was imprisoned was found in certain editorial remarks in the whole case of Hawk. The charge of drunkenness should be considered. It is in jail serving out his two months' sentence for contempt of court. The contempt for which he was imprisoned was found in certain editorial remarks in the whole case of Hawk. The charge of drunkenness should be considered.

It is also, much less doubtful whether the honor and dignity of the bench can be served, much less sustained, by the infliction of penalties upon adverse parties. If their lives and the obvious justice of their decisions do not compel the respect for those who are the highest officers of the law, which ought always to be shown, they will have no respect for the law and its officers.

It is well known that Mr. Hawk brought against the judge a charge of drunkenness as well as that of contempt. His honors have not noticed this charge, which we believe, goes unmentioned. If their honors are not satisfied with the contempt charge, they should certainly take up this accusation. We can think of exactly any greater crime against this high and responsible position than to bring a charge of drunkenness against a judge.

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ONE THING WING.

The Yarmouth (N.S.) Herald returns to the attack upon the judges of the N. B. Supreme Court. It condemns in most expressive language their prosecution of Mr. Hawk and warns them that they have entered upon a crusade in which success for them is impossible. It continues: "Where Mr. Hawk punished Fraser with whips, the large majority of editors still out of jail have labeled the whole bench with scorpions. If journalists are to be harassed for commenting upon the judge by state proceedings as they recently charged the court at Fredericton, the freedom of the press is at stake. If judges fear that their dignity may in the future be sullied by disagreeable criticism, it will be found in the press that the interest of the public in the direction of their own comfort for particular judges by statute is a serious matter, and to fix a procedure which will afford an editor of a newspaper, charged with expressing improper opinions, the same chance for a fair trial before being imprisoned as is now afforded to a person charged with petty larceny. Mr. Hawk and Mr. Ellis may be the product of a decided and a decided system, but unless a decided stand is made by the press and the public generally against the arbitrary powers now being exercised by the bench of New Brunswick, the list of future victims of judicial displeasure will be greatly enlarged, and enlarged at the expense of popular rights."

An Act of Political Violence.

QUEBEC LETTER: The decision, based on the tyrannical laws of the province, is a blow at the liberty of the press which should have the right to enter a protest whenever a wrong has been done, even if it were the foremost citizen of the country. We hope that the appeal will be made to the Supreme Court of Canada and that the liberty of the press will be maintained.

They were sentenced to prison. Mr. J. T. Hawk, editor of the Moncton Transcript, has been condemned to two months imprisonment and fined \$200 for contempt of court. It cannot be doubted that Mr. Hawk has gone a little far in attacking Judge Fraser, but a great many sympathize with him, and these they believe that in the main his persecution has been inspired by interested parties who do not share his political views.

The Favorite Medicine With All Classes—Perry Davis' Pain-Exterminator.

\$15,000,000 More Voted to the Canada Pacific Railway.

Sir Charles at the Proprietary Business Again.

Hon. Mr. Laurier's Able Speech in the Great Monopoly.

OTTAWA, May 11. In the commons to day Sir Charles Tupper introduced a bill to authorize the government to reduce the rate of interest upon savings bank deposits.

Sir Charles Tupper then moved the resolutions proposing to guarantee interest upon the bonds of the C. P. R. company's bonds. He delivered an elaborate eulogy of the Pacific company, pictured a glorious future for the Northwest and assured the house that the securities of the government proposed to take upon the company's bonds.

He admitted that the government proposed to undertake a task which was as difficult as the construction of the Pacific railway, and he believed the terms of settlement would be received with satisfaction throughout the country. The company intended to expend the money to be raised on guaranteed bonds in improving the line, and he believed the mortgage to be taken upon the lands would soon be redeemed by the company.

Sir Charles Tupper characterized Sir Charles Tupper's predictions as quite as unfounded as his prophecies indulged in years past, when the house of commons were told that the construction of the railway would not cost the government a single cent. These resolutions proposed to give the pound of flesh which the Pacific company demanded for giving up their monopoly over Manitoba, and the government had better be warned that if they took any other course, (Applause.) Then the government had their hands a practical rebellion of state's right British subjects, but instead of continuing their policy and calling on troops to put down the rebellion in Manitoba, or abandoning that policy in a majority of provinces involving more money and more privileges for the Pacific route. He protested against granting of compensation to the company for giving up their monopoly in British Columbia or Manitoba, because they never had any legal monopoly there.

He quoted the report of the late minister of the interior, who said that it would be made out for non-residents of the Northwest to be permitted to travel to and from their own parts. Case might be made out for non-residents of the Northwest for giving up the monopoly in the Northwest, but he was not in a position to make out a case for giving up the monopoly in the Northwest.

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