

MR. BLAIR IN QUEENS.

The reports from Queens county are to the effect that Mr. Blair is being well received wherever he goes; his canvass is a very popular one, the people of the county being evidently pleased with the idea of having the leader of the government as their representative. Reliable information shows that there is, within the county, really little or no combined opposition. Of course there are a few sore-heads there, as in every locality, who would oppose the return of Mr. Blair as their representative; but the majority of the people are satisfied that the best interests of the county and the province will be served in the election of Mr. Blair. But where is any effort being made among the opposition to discuss the question before the people on its merits? A strong endeavor is being made to arouse a religious war among the people, and for this purpose Mr. Neales has been put in the field. He is being backed and supported—with wind of course—by Herman Pitts and William Rosborough, who have been lately engaged flooding the county with the same class of literature that disgraced the campaign in this county. Their efforts, however, are falling flat, and in many places rebounding against those who would use them to destroy others. The people of Queens pay no heed to such men as Pitts and his gang; and their appeals to passion and prejudice will have no effect upon people who have had their eyes opened to the true state of affairs. We confidently predict for Mr. Blair a magnificent victory on the 22nd.

The St. John Globe, in last evening's issue, attempts to give its readers an idea of the situation in Queens county. For a well informed journal the Globe seems to be grossly ignorant of the true state of affairs in that county. The Globe's article would certainly leave the impression that Mr. Neales was brought out by the liberal party in Queens to oppose the return of Mr. Blair, and that Mr. Neales was a very worthy and desirable candidate. In point of fact Mr. Neales, who has hitherto held the confidence of no party in Queens or anywhere else, is the nominee of Mr. Pitts and a few like pollies in Fredericton. He occupies precisely the same position in Queens that Pitts did during the campaign in York, is being backed and assisted by the same gang, and the county is being flooded with the same vile literature for the purpose of electing him. We hardly think the Globe would approve of a candidate from Mr. Pitts' school, and yet its evident satisfaction with the attitude of Mr. Neales in Queens county looks as if the Globe was ignorant of the real situation, or Mr. Ellis was prepared to go a long way in order to make the Globe believe what he wished.

BOMBS FOR QUEENS.

Mr. Pitts and some of his satellites are in Queens raising the religious (?) cries that they made of such effective use in York. They endeavored to get a candidate but failed in inducing several whom they approached to take an active part against Mr. Blair and to lead in a crusade that puts neighbor against neighbor, that invades the sanctuary and stops not at the altar till J. DeVere Neales offered himself. We cannot say whether he will have the help of Mr. Pitts' brother-in-law. But we can say if he does he can make himself very useful as he knows all about the business. He was one of the active workers in the York crusade, and fact more so than Mr. Pitts himself. Is it not a farce? It does appear strange that the people of York lent their aid to these men to carry out their nefarious schemes and that they have the audacity to approach the people of Queens. It is highly probable that they will be taught a lesson that they will not forget for some time to come. They think the people of Queens do not know enough to look after their own affairs and that they must help them out. Were it not for these charlatans there would be no contest in Queens, the efficient and able leaders of both sides of the politics in that county being glad to have the services of Mr. Blair. To what extent this persecution will be carried it is hard to tell, but the war has begun and is as bitter as feelings can make it. Deadly weapons are used but the feelings that prompt their use are aroused and unless this matter stops just where it is, bitter sorrow must result.

Mr. Pitts is denounced by many of the Orangemen as a hot-headed and weak-brained fanatic, and many of his immediate followers are the same. True, there are men behind him who let him do the dirty work while they reap the benefit, yet he is the head and as such the people regard him. It is not too much to expect that the people of Queens will return such a reply that these dealers in scurrilous and inflammatory circulars will shrink from the light of day. Is it not enough that the feelings of good will that has heretofore existed in York should be exchanged for suspicion and hatred without the feeling being spread throughout the province? The parties are as strictly defined in this city as are two armies on the battle field; there is little or no trade between them, even the churches, instead of being a bond of union, are utterly helpless in the crisis. This is not a pleasant state of affairs; yet the men who have caused it glory in it, and are attempting to produce a similar state of affairs in Queens. The good sense and uprightiness of the people of that county will not be imposed upon. Mr. Blair's return with a large majority is to be expected.

It seems that bill stitching and circular distributing have their natural home on York street. For years Boyd Hamilton, one of the colored gents that throughout the province has a monopoly of the business. He covered all the posts and fences of the city with his glaring samples of the printers' art, but the exodus took him from us. A greater than he has arisen in Herman Hamelcine Pitts. Not only can he personally stick more than Boyd did, literally and figuratively, but he has an army of assistants who are adept at the business. In a fortnight or less he can bill the county thoroughly and now he has gone down to Queens for a practice spin. What a great advance agent he would make for the black crook and other similar combinations.

EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL.

The people of Queens are called on to decide between the hon. A. G. Blair and J. DeVere Neales on the 22d inst. There can be little difficulty in deciding as to whom the electors should choose. One has shown himself to be the foremost candidate for Queens, a proper choice just now will be the means of putting that county in the first rank; it will give her the advantage of having to guard her interests the ablest man in the house; it will secure to her a leading place in the race for advancement and prosperity.

York feels the mistake she made and though people are very slow to admit that they have gone wrong, yet the statement is publicly made on the streets of this city to-day that were the election to be run again, the hon. A. G. Blair would carry a majority such as never before fell to the fate of a candidate in York. York cannot remedy the mistake but Queens should take advantage of the opportunity and secure the benefits that York has thrust beyond her reach.

If it is the duty of the electors, as all will grant, to send the strongest man to the legislature that they can find, then they will be no question as to whom Queens county will place at the head of the poll. If the people decide to put themselves into the hands of a ring showing neither ability, honesty nor common decency then they will support the candidate put up by Pitts and his gang. Mr. Pitts' motto, "equal rights to all," was the password that demoralized France and allowed the Germans to march their streets with blood, it has been for years the rallying cry of the assassin and cut-throat, it spurred on to deeds of crime and cruelty the Ku Klux Klan of Pennsylvania, it has been the motto of Europe and thousands after thousands have fallen beneath the murderers blow when that motto has been the word of advance. It took its rise in Paris when the Germans were thundering at its gates, it weakened the people so that they could make no stand before the marauders, it drove Napoleon from his throne, sent his queen into exile and has been the rallying cry for the anarchist, socialist and communist ever since.

This is the chosen motto of Mr. Pitts and his party. It has done duty in York and it is not too much to say that the people of Queens will treat Mr. Pitts and his candidate as Herr Most and his bomb throwers were treated at Chicago.

DAIRYING PROSPECTS.

Butter has been advancing steadily in price as the result of the establishment of the creamery at Kingsclere. Although for months there was a difference of ten cents between the home-made and creamery article, now there is but a difference of two or three cents. The creamery butter has advanced the price of the other. It was first supposed that the factory would be a failure and farmers would lose money by it, but it has turned out to be the reverse. The secretary of agriculture has been very earnest in getting the people to take an interest in these matters. The local government has endeavored in all possible ways to stimulate the dairy business but its growth has been slow. The farmers themselves are to blame, they doubted the utility of the scheme and were not inclined to risk any-

induce the farmers of Stanley, Southampton, Dumfries, in fact all large parishes throughout the county and province to erect factories and go about the work in the most economic way. Prof. Robertson and the men sent out by the local government have done much. A prominent farmer of Mannors-Button, who manages a grange store said that he had known before the visit of the experimental dairy, butter to sell as low as nine cents per pound, but since that time, almost a year, butter had never fallen below fifteen cents. Those visits, he said, have been worth to this district alone \$1500.

Not only then has the creamery enriched the people by increasing the price of butter but the lectures and explanations which have increased the value from nine to fifteen cents per pound in one district, and similar results must have taken place in others. The better the price paid for the farmers' products, the more advantage is reaped by all.

It has been said that Mr. Blair and his government deserve no credit for this that these results would come of themselves. Perhaps no more childish argument has been made than this. It is only the beginning of a better state of things for the farmers and despite all arguments to the contrary the farmers realize that the government under Mr. Blair has been the first to come to their rescue.

As will be seen by the returns published in another column, Cleveland has been elected by a large majority in the United States. Not only has he defeated Harrison, but has made that defeat a death blow to the republicans. It was an outcome of the McKinley tariff, that placed the Pinkertons armed with rifles and revolvers over the working man, to compel them to submit to the most cruel treatment. Like the Egyptians of old they stood over the Israelitish workmen and forced them to make bricks, not of clay but of gold, Carnegie's profit for one year at Homestead being \$1,500,000. The McKinley bill goaded the people on to desperation. In the manufacturing states where the people were under control of bosses, Harrison held a firm grasp, but the farmers and planters of the south and west were free men and voted out the reign of coercion and intimidation. What the result will be in the United States it is difficult to tell. If it tends to make a more amicable understanding between that nation and Canada, the result is and will be a great benefit. Instead of retaliation on each side the line, the people will be free from the control of combines and coercionists.

The Montreal Star says: Hon. Edward Blair's return to Great Britain, marks the final and lasting severance of his connection with Canadian affairs and politics. There is not, says the Star, in history another such instance of self-sacrifice as Blair's. His stern sense of duty alone impelled this eminent man to give up the greater part of his life to the cause of Irish home rule.

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Victor Rainal, legal adviser to the Austrian imperial family, has voluntarily surrendered himself to the police, confessing that for a number of years he has embezzled from the trust funds in which he is sleeping. He says he lost the money in founding an American coal company. Rainal's high position led many persons to entrust money to him. The amount of his stealings is not known. A peculiar accident, which unfortunately had a tragic ending, occurred on Saturday at Johnston, Queens county. A young woman named Emmanine C. Miles, a cripple, was talking a cow. In some one else slipped and fell forward under the cow, and the ends of a scarf she wore tied over her head and about her neck got tangled in the animal's forefeet. She tried hard to get free, but was strangled to death.

At Hoyt, on Saturday, Justice F. E. Smith and John Murphy held an inquest on the body of the young man, Milo Davis, whose death from the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his comrade, Handford Kingston, was announced Saturday. A verdict of accidental death was returned. The facts showed that while Kingston was loading his gun it accidentally went off, the charge entering Davis' chest and killing him instantly. M. M. Bruce, merchant tailor; Jewel Miller, of the dry goods firm of Alexander & Co., and James Baird, pilot, left Campbellton on Thursday evening on a goose shooting expedition, intending to be back next day. They went in a canoe and have not yet returned, and, as the canoe, bottom up, has drifted into Dalhousie harbor, it is presumed all have been drowned. Bruce leaves a wife and three small children. The others were unmarried. A large search party is now out looking for the hunters.

When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill., to be inaugurated president of the United States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said, "I have no words with which to bid you good-bye, but I bid you good-bye as I bid you good-bye to the world."

Up in the Northwest is a great empire waiting for young and sturdy fellows to come and develop it and grow up with the country. All over this broad land are the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln referred to, seeking to better their condition and get on in life. Here is their chance! The country referred to lies along the Northern Pacific R. R. Here you can find pretty much any soil you want. In Minnesota, and in the Red River Valley, or the North Dakota, the soil is rich and fertile, fitted for wheat and grain, or as well diversified farming. In Western North Dakota, and Montana, are stock ranges limitless in extent, clothed with the most nutritious of grasses. If a fruit farming region is wanted there is the whole state of Washington to select from.

For scenic delights the Northern Pacific Railroad passes through a country unparalleled. In crossing the Rocky, Bitter Root and Cascade mountains, the greatest mountain scenery to be seen in the United States from the car window is found. The wonderful bad lands, wonderful in graceful form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes Pend d'Oreille and Clear d'Alene, are alone worthy of a transcontinental trip, while they are the fishermen's Ultima Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the Columbia river is a daylight dream. To cap the climax this is the only way to reach the far-famed Yellowstone Park.

To reach and see all this the Northern Pacific railroad furnishes trains and sleeping cars, in crossing the Rocky, Bitter Root and Cascade mountains, the greatest mountain scenery to be seen in the United States from the car window is found. The wonderful bad lands, wonderful in graceful form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes Pend d'Oreille and Clear d'Alene, are alone worthy of a transcontinental trip, while they are the fishermen's Ultima Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the Columbia river is a daylight dream. To cap the climax this is the only way to reach the far-famed Yellowstone Park.

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AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief - The Cream of our Embassies.

Stambul again takes the world's station record. He went a mile in 2.08 flat. The clock of Macborough was found dead in Blenheim Palace Wednesday morning. Mr. Bain, M. P. for Southampton, whose seat is contested, will resign to save costs, and a new election will take place. The big strike of the New Orleans was declared off at 2 o'clock Friday morning. The workmen virtually surrendered. A novel attraction in Halifax is a moose trained to harness and unlikely to do some fast trotting in the immediate future. The trial of rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, New York, charged with heresy by the Presbyterian church, has been adjourned by the presbytery until Nov. 28. The French despatch boat "Brandon" has been seized by the British steamer "John Holley" loaded with Winchester rifles for Dahomeans. Fire broke out in Camden, Maine, about 2 o'clock Thursday morning, and before it was subdued, destroyed the entire business portion of the town including the telegraph office. The report that the Argentine Republic and Peru are combining to attack Chili is said by the Argentine representative to be absurd. The report is also regarded in this city as utterly improbable. Details of an election affray at Holdard's store precinct Anderson county, S. C., on Tuesday, show that three men were killed, and several wounded; all whites. It grew out of a political dispute. It is reported that there are fourteen blocks of snow at Bayview du Loup, and that a snow plough had to be placed in front of a train between that place and St. Jean Port Joli on Saturday morning. Thomas McTaggart, a Charlottetown tinner, perjured himself to save a liquor-seller from punishment, and has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment in Dorchester penitentiary. Advice from Hayti tell of an attempted uprising at Cape Haytien. Hippolyte was on the alert, however, and nipped the revolution in the bud. There were many arrests, and it is said some executed. Mr. J. M. Raddock, of Chatham, purchased the Miramichi brewery on Friday last. He has a number of men at present employed putting it in thorough repair and expects in a few weeks to be prepared to fulfill all kinds of orders. Probably the largest financial winner on the election is Mike Dwyer, the well-known turfman. It is said on good authority that he will pocket a gain of nearly \$80,000. Mr. Dwyer placed his money in every conceivable way. The mills in and about St. John are, with one or two exceptions, still running, and it looks as if they will continue in operation for some time. There is an ample supply of logs for the mills which will all winter and for the early spring sawing. Mr. Watson, the woman poisoner Neill's counsel, has moved for further respite on the ground that he expects more affidavits from America bearing on the prisoner's insanity. It is, however, expected that the law will take its course, and that Neill or Cream will be executed next Tuesday. An I. O. C. employe named Levi Clark died quite suddenly Saturday night at Moncton. On his way home in the evening he was seized with a fit or fainting spell and fell and injured his brain to such an extent that he died in a few hours later. Deceased leaves a wife and an infant.

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