

The Huron

DEVOTED TO COUNTY NEWS AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, SEP. 24, 1886.

THE HURON SIGNAL

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FRIDAY, SEP. 24TH, 1886.

The Mail has been repudiated by Sir John A. Macdonald. If the reputation were genuine Sir John would be repudiated by the Mail.

The Conservatives need not think that the Mail's bid for the temperance vote will avail much while there is a brewer and a wholesale liquor dealer in the Dominion Cabinet.

While Chaplain was putting "tally" on to the Tories at London the other day, Sir John, who was sitting close behind him, leaned forward and said, "Go on, Chaplain, you're on the right train." The old man knows how to butter them up and either them down.

SOMETHING must be getting out of gear with Sir John Macdonald, Saturday last we were informed by an enthusiastic Tory that the demonstration at London was a great success, "except that Sir John talked too long in the evening and tired out the audience." Has the Old Man's voice lost the power to charm?

Sir JOHN MACDONALD at the London meeting tried to pose as the workmen's friend by stating that when Mr. George Brown sent to jail over twenty printers for belonging to a union he (Sir John) stood by as their friend and revoked the law under which they were convicted. The statement made by Sir John is true in every particular except that Mr. Brown sent the printers to jail, or that any of them were ever convicted under the obsolete law.

If MINISTER OF JUSTICE THOMPSON is not careful he will soon get as unenviable a notoriety for "stretching" his statements as did his predecessor, Dr. Tupper. At Jarvis, in Haldimand, he slandered Mr. Anglin, by stating that that gentleman had given vent to disloyal sentiments some years ago in St. John. As soon as it was published, Mr. Anglin met the statement with an unqualified denial. And now the Halifax Herald comes to the rescue of Mr. Thompson by stating that he never made any allusion to Mr. Anglin at Jarvis. After this it would not surprise us to learn from the Tory press that Minister of Justice Thompson had never been in Haldimand.

MARTIN IRONS, who was the leader in the great strike between the Knights of Labor and Jay Gould on the Southern Missouri R. R., and who a short time since aspired to Powderley's position as Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, was recently arrested as a drunken vagrant in St. Louis. When asked what he had to say that the sentence of the court be not passed upon him, he said "not guilty, sir, but without the means to prove my innocence." The Boston Transcript voices what must be an almost universal feeling when it says: "There is a pathos in these few words that occasion more sympathy for Mr. Irons than any word or deed he has ever before spoken or done."

Last week we asked if anybody had heard of Oronhyatka? That child of the forest has since turned up at a Tory "Loyalist" gathering at Hamilton, along with Dr. Kane and Mr. George Hill Smith. A local paper thus reports his speech: "Oronhyatka, the Indian doctor from London, who is also an Orangeman, said that he had not come to make a speech, but to make arrangements for a visit to London by Dr. Kane and Mr. Smith. The Indians of this country were loyal to the backbone, and as loyalty was the foundation of Orangemanism, it was easy to make Orangemen of Indians. There were Orange lodges among the Indians, and on the reservation near London an Indian District was about to be formed, to which he invited the Irish visitors. He was glad to see such light thrown on the question, as there had been doubts in his mind as to whether it was right to refuse to Ireland the free speech and the Home Rule enjoyed in Canada. But now those doubts had been removed by the addresses of the Irish delegates."

D. D. WILSON AND EXETER.

Few men are more closely criticized by the liquor party of this county than is D. D. Wilson, the president of the Huron Scott Act Association. He can do nothing to please them. Just now the opponents of the Scott Act, and those men in this section who voted for the Act, but never dare to talk for it except with their heads under the blankets, are blaming Mr. Wilson because he refused to go down to Exeter to force a reluctant reeve to sit with him on a Scott Act case. We do not blame the Exeter temperance people for feeling a little disappointed at not getting Mr. Wilson to go with them to Exeter, but the facts as brought out in the Scott Act convention at Seaford prove that Mr. Wilson acted wisely in the stand he took.

It appears that a number of cases were looked up in Exeter by the license inspector of South Huron, and that that official asked the reeve of Exeter to take them. The reeve refused, and no local magistrates could be found to sit with him, or to force him to sit with them. The inspector then requested Mr. Wilson, who is reeve of Seaford, to go to Exeter, and by offering to sit with Dr. Rollins, the Exeter reeve, compel that worthy to act or bear the legal consequences. After due consideration of the facts of the case, Mr. Wilson declined, and gave, among other reasons, the following as his doing:

1. He was not a magistrate, except by virtue of his office of reeve, and consequently did not care about going out of his own municipality to accept magistracy.

2. He was president of the Scott Act Association, and if he went to Exeter it might be regarded as if the prosecution was importing a prejudiced judge.

3. He did not see that even if he acted with Dr. Rollins he could be certain that that person would go by the evidence, especially when he would have to take the case against his will.

4. Not being an experienced magistrate, he did not care to go about the county doing a police-magistrate's work; and if he went to Exeter and refused to go to all the other places that would result in him, he would be giving further reason for disappointment, etc.

Mr. Wilson concluded his explanations by stating that if any cases occurring in his own municipality were brought before him he would most certainly, as reeve of Seaford, act in the premises. There is a little note over Mr. Wilson's refusal to act; there would have been a tremendous howl had he gone to Exeter. The President of the Scott Act Association is not a man to shirk his duty. He says he has a good conscience over the matter, and we believe him.

The case of Dr. Rollins should be duly considered by the Provincial Secretary. He is a nice man to represent law and order.

HON. THOS. WHITE'S "PICTURE."

The Hamilton Spectator is the best hand in Canada to take exception to the statements of its opponents. The other day it asserted that Hon. Thos. White never exhibited a picture of Riel with a rope around his neck, at the Cayuga meeting; and that Mr. White never stated Riel was one of the new saints of the Catholic church. The Spectator should not have stopped there; it should have proved an alibi in effect that Hon. Thos. White didn't come back from his junketing trip to the Northwest until after the Haldimand election was over. What's the use of the Spectator saying things by halves? And now that the Hamilton Tory paper, under the influence of "political exigencies," has endeavored to repudiate what are the facts of the case?

The Globe having undoubted authority for its statement, printed the following: "At a meeting at Cayuga last week, Hon. Thos. White accented an incendiary speech by producing a portrait of Riel with a rope round his neck. As he unrolled the portrait he sneeringly remarked:— 'This is one of the new saints of the Roman Catholic church!'"

Hon. Thos. White was in Toronto on the day the above appeared in the Globe. It is therefore reasonable to suppose that the Mail's explanation of the incident, which appeared the next day, was written by himself. The Mail said: "He (Mr. White) further produced a portrait of Riel with a rope round his neck and a bunch of immortelles in his breast."

Mr. White pointed out, what is quite true, that the Riel feeling was being carried so far in Quebec that the Liberals were actually having the rebel's portrait framed and placed in their houses beside those portraits of holy men which decorate French-Canadian homes, and are placed there as incentives to good living."

gives an extract from the same Mail article, but it carefully suppresses every word which we have quoted above. That is to say, Mr. Thomas White is afraid to admit in Montreal that he did produce the portrait of Riel with a rope round his neck, and that he did make the remarks concerning it which, even according to the Mail's version, are most offensive.

At Kingsville, Essex county, Mr. White admitted having exhibited the picture of Riel with the rope around his neck, and having said "the French Catholics in Quebec province now hang portraits of the rebel chief beside those of their holy men."

The Ottawa Free Press, however, drives the nail in the coffin of the Hon. Thomas White in the following manner, and thus far we have looked in vain for a refutation from the Spectator: "The Hon. Thomas White has denied that during the Haldimand campaign, he exposed a picture of Riel with a rope around his neck and sneeringly described him as the last new saint in the Roman Catholic church. In reply to this we are authorized to state that the Rev. Father Barlow of Cayuga, says that if Mr. White did not use the identical words reported in the press, they expressed substantially the same. The Rev. Father was in the hall and heard Mr. White say so. Father Barlow is willing to come out over his own name and declare this if Mr. White persists in his denial. Now let Mr. White look for a big hole into which to creep. His insult to the faith of nearly one-half the population was, although party exigencies demanded it, cruelly malignant and likely to bear bitter fruits as coming from one who professes to be a Protestant. Such Protestants disagree their faith."

After this Sir John will not let the Hon. Thomas away from home without a muzzle when a political contest is in progress.

OVER 92 per cent. of the Liberals who were at Ottawa when the vote on the wine and beer clause—that crucial test—came on, voted against the mutilation of the Scott Act. That shows who are the friends of temperance. Temperance people should not go back on their friends.

The West Huron Tories are still at their wits' end for a candidate. The latest phase of the scheme has been the attempt to induce a well-known Reform temperance man to enter the lists against M. C. Cameron. And the best of the joke is that the man approached is an enthusiastic admirer of M. C. C., and would go through thick and thin to see the present member re-elected. It certainly does not look as if Mr. Cameron's addresses on the floor of the House and on the public platforms have lost him prestige in West Huron.

Outsiders are enjoying the fun. The GODERICH SIGNAL makes this significant announcement: "While the West Huron Tories are vainly seeking from London to Montreal for a candidate, the Conservatives are unanimous and enthusiastic for their present able and popular representative, M. C. Cameron. The Liberals are a unit; the Tories are like sheep without a shepherd."

Surely this is not the same M. C. Cameron that the Tory organs, a month or two ago, were so certain was doomed to defeat because of his telling exposure of the misdeeds of the Ottawa Government, and if the evidence seemed to be all in that direction—we who live at a distance can only enjoy the fun of seeing the wire pullers unspooled. The difficulties which now present themselves, when these blowhards come to think of the strength of Mr. Cameron, should convince them of the folly of hallooing before one is out of the wood.—Hamilton Times.

As a "record of the day," the Ottawa Free Press gives the following: "Since the beginning of the present year the Conservatives have been beaten—"

In the Provincial general election in New Brunswick; In the Provincial general election in Nova Scotia; At the elections for the Quebec Assembly in L'Anse-au-Loup, Vercheres and Drummond and Arthabaska; At the election for the House of Commons in Chamblay; At the election for the House of Commons in Haldimand.

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WHAT'S UP?

Things That Are Happening Around Us.

The Goderich Delegation to the London Tory Tea—Fall Show Reinstated—A Short Stop.

—Well, the great Tory demonstration has passed and gone, and the world continues to wag along in the old-fashioned way. If the other towns in the west turned out no more numerous, than did Goderich on the occasion, the Tory aggregation at London was not the "biggest show on earth" by a large majority. I strolled around town to see who had gone to the demonstration, and I only missed a few aspirants for the candidature and one or two office-seekers. The rest of the Lib-Con neighbors stayed at home to try and make ends meet, under the benign influence of the N.P. But, hold hard! I omitted to state that the *Almanac* man went to London to continue the cheer for Sir John that he didn't finish before he tumbled off the band stand falling and dinged his ancient plug hat the day Blake spoke on the courthouse square in 1882. He owes Sir John considerable for the "grease" he got out of the Dominion franchise voter's lists, and he thought he'd go to London and show his appreciation of his benefactor by hoovering. He's a whooper from Whoopeeville, and he went to London on the occasion, and raised his tawdry voice in glad acclaim, joyful jubilation, and wild hurrah. I'd have gone to the picnic myself, but I'm too advanced in years to take a billet, and too young to get a superannuation, and the boys are clear grits, and the girls have no votes, and the old lady wouldn't accept a Government position with a large salary and other limits attached if she was to be debared from speaking her mind on public questions as fluently as she does upon all domestic topics. No; there was no necessity for me to go to London to the grand panjandrum, for I had no axe to grind.

—So I stayed home, and laid low for the fall show, and the big steer, ad best heavy draught mare with foil by her side, and the aged sow, and the ram lamb, and the speckled hen, and the log cabin quilt, and the wreat that had braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze, and the best gentleman's shirt, hand-made—or should it be the gentleman's best hand-made shirt, or the gentleman's hand-made—there, I'm getting all tangled up, but you've all been to the fair at one time and another, and as they're all built on the same principle with foundations, separate and detached, to match, you'll have an idea of what I mean. Well, as I remarked before, I remained in town to take in the fall show, and this year, I must admit that the exhibit was what the pharisee would call "good everidge." But I don't take the same satisfaction out of even the fall show that I used to years ago. Mebbe I'm getting old, and an too well acquainted with most of the ladies work exhibited, but be that as it may, the shows have not the same charms for me. Now, when I put on the director's blue badge and strut around I'm willing to admit that I've a little—just a little—vanity left, but my feelings don't swell up, upon the abolition of pigmeat, or the gentleman's hand-made—there, I'm getting all tangled up, but you've all been to the fair at one time and another, and as they're all built on the same principle with foundations, separate and detached, to match, you'll have an idea of what I mean. Well, as I remarked before, I remained in town to take in the fall show, and this year, I must admit that the exhibit was what the pharisee would call "good everidge." But I don't take the same satisfaction out of even the fall show that I used to years ago. 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