

Telegraphic News.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.
Higginbotham is returned for North Wellington, Ont., and for Maskinonge, Quebec. Both are Opposition.

London, Aug. 10.
Parliament was prorogued at two o'clock this afternoon. Shortly before that hour the members of Commons were summoned to the chamber of the Peers, where the speech of the Queen was read.

The first subject after the announcement of the prorogation is the controversy over the American In-rect claims, which the Queen rejoices to inform Parliament have been disposed of by the spontaneous declaration of the arbitrators entirely consistent with the views announced by her at the opening of the session.

The Canadian Parliament, having passed acts necessary to give effect to the Treaty of Washington within the Dominion, all arrangements contemplated by that instrument are now in progress, and Her Majesty reflects with satisfaction, that the subjects with which the Treaty deals, no longer offer any impediment to perfect concord between two kindred nations.

The formal notifications from France of the termination of the commercial treaty of 1860 is mentioned, together with the fact that the French Government has indicated a desire for further correspondence on the subject.

The conclusion of the extradition treaty with Germany is announced.

The Queen declares her determination to take steps for dealing more effectually with the slave trade in Africa.

The usual acknowledgments are rendered to the Commons for the ample pecuniary provision made to meet exigencies of the public service.

The Queen reviews the most important measures adopted by Parliament during the session, and recounts changes they are designed to effect and improvements which must flow from them.

Tranquility and growing prosperity in Ireland are favorably adverted to.

The Queen concludes as follows: "While I cordially congratulate you on the activity of trade and industry, I hope it will be borne in mind that periods of unusually rapid changes in prices of commodities, and in the value of labor are likewise periods, which, more than ever, call for exercise of moderation and for thought. In bidding you farewell I ask you to join with me in acknowledging the abundant mercies of Almighty God, and imploring their continuance."

The Queen will leave Windsor Castle for Balmoral on Tuesday.

Passenger fares and freight tariffs are increased in consequence of the advanced price of coal.

Portland Breakwater was today formally opened by the Prince of Wales.

New York, Aug. 10.

The steamer "Bristol," early this morning off Newport, collided with the British barque "Jessie Rogers" from Dublin with railroad iron. The barque sank, but the crew were rescued. The cargo of the barque is valued at \$75,000.

The "Bristol" landed part of her passengers at Newport and started for Fall River but leaked so badly that she had to be beached.

The passengers and crew were all saved.

The "Bristol" cost over a million dollars.

There are hopes of saving her.

Gold 115 3/4.

METEGHAN, Aug. 5, 1872.

The small pox is at Cape Cove, Clare. A young man, the son of Jacob Deveau, is now dangerously ill with it. It is what may be called the semi-confident kind. He is now in the worst of it, and by the last of this week will be out of danger if no complication takes place.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND MORTALITY.—Paradoxical as it may appear, it is certain that a man's health, day life, is nearly as much in the keeping of those of whom he knows nothing as in his own. Of the three influences mainly acting on it—himself, society, and external nature—the first bears on it most intensely, the second most covertly, the last most constantly. Moral culture may teach the individual so to curb his passions and appetites, as to develop all the forces of his organization in their most beautiful scope; or his neglect may set them loose as the deadliest instruments of self-destruction. The social system acts upon us not only through its fashions and customs, but by the power of government; and an ill considered impost, indirectly affecting the food, the habitation, or the clothing of the community, shall send more to their graves than ever fell by sword or spear.

Climate is always ameliorated by civilization, that we may safely say that it forms no exception to the general fact, that all the sources enumerated as influencing life are greatly modifiable; so that, although we may not believe, with M. Quetelet, in the perfectibility of our race, we may yet be sure that all its numerous ills may be immensurably lessened. Nothing is truer than that the mortality of a kingdom is the best gauge of its happiness and prosperity. Show us a community wallowing in vice, whether from the pampering of luxury or the recklessness of poverty, and we will show you that there truly the wages of sin are death. Point out the government legislating only for a financial return, regardless or ignorant of the indirect effects of their enactments, and we shall see that the prices of silver have been the price of blood.

The brief story of Dr. Livingstone's trials and travels, as told by himself in a letter to Mr. Bennett, is a volume compressed into a single epistle. It sketches a route of exploration whose difficulties and dangers have never been surpassed, in working out a task

set for him even when its accomplishment seemed forbidden by fate. It tells of a perseverance more than wonderful, and of a persistence truly Scottish in its strength. Shut out from the world for years, surrounded by barbarous nations, attended only by teacherous servants, finding stores and remittances plundered and lost on their way through the jungle before they reached him, and even considered at home as one dead and forever out of the reach of human aid, the appearance of his rescuer with supplies, letters, news and encouragement may well have stirred what Dr. Livingstone styles his "solitude and ordeals."

This letter which he writes in acknowledgement of the kindness that sought him out and put him in the way of continuing his explorations is the first word that has been received direct from the adventurer since his immersion in the untrodden wilds of Africa.

On Monday last, being Nomination Day in this County, the Sheriff opened his Court at 11 o'clock, and the usual legal formalities were complied with. The number in the Court House from all sections was the largest we have seen for many years. It was 12 o'clock before the nominations were made, when the Clerk, Mr. Jeremiah Meagher, read them as follows:—

HON. JOHN MCADAM.

Nominated by M. McManis, seconded by Isaac McElroy, John Grimmer, James Macdonald, S. H. Hinchings, J. H. Maxwell, Jas. P. Brown, T. M. Murchie, W. T. Black, M. D., James Dow, M. D., Butler, Patrick Curran, O. B. Rideout, Jas. Maxwell, Henry Ridge, W. Waterbury, Harvey Mitchell, P. M. Abbott, Wm. Johnston, Thos. M. Boyd, Gregory Bros., John Smith, Hiram Williams, C. B. Eaton, H. F. Eaton, H. McKay, Albert Foster, W. F. Berryman, A. T. Lloyd, M. J. C. Andrews, Jas. A. Inches, N. Marks, W. B. Wetmore.

A. H. GILLMOR, Esq.

Nominated by H. Ludgate, Robert Ross, Geo. F. Hill, A. H. Thompson, Geo. Todd.

The Sheriff then declared the Court duly opened, and trusted the same good order would be observed by the law abiding residents of this County, as had heretofore characterized such assemblies in this place.

Mr. McADAM upon rising to address the electors was received with cheers. He said he appeared before them for the ninth time, and solicited their votes. He considered the position of a member to the Dominion Parliament a responsible and onerous one. He desired to be criticized for his acts in the local legislature, and to be judged by them. He always carried on an election honorably, and hoped to do so now, as he despised anything mean or dishonorable in his way of doing fair play.

No one who is merely local in his views can honestly represent a County. He had worked hard for the School Bill; if there was anything wrong in it, it can be amended. The Dominion Parliament could not interfere with the Bill, as was the local Legislature which had the power to amend it.

His object through life had been rather to act than to speak. Some must assume political duties, and he had no objection to do so, even though it interfered with his private business; if he had been accused of neglecting his private affairs to attend to public duties, the charge was true, but he had done so in the public interest. If elected he would support the Ministry in their general policy, but would act independently. He had brought in a Bill to do away with King's College, and had worked hard to do so, and was called self-opinionated and a hard man to please.

Since he landed in St. Andrews 52 years ago, he had done all he could to develop the resources of the County. A canvas had been made against him for purchasing large tracts of land, but he had done so for other's benefit, and some being unable to pay for it, he was compelled to purchase it. He had paid for every acre he owned, and much of it he was sorry to say was not worth one cent an acre. He challenged any one to find him guilty of a dishonorable act. If entrusted with Parliamentary duties, he would conduct them as judiciously as he managed his own. Is naturally a free trader, and would vote against any Government which attempted to tax the necessities of life used by the poor man.

With reference to the question of the North Shore railway, some people might find fault, but it was the best that could be adopted under the circumstances. [A voice—How about shutting up the St. Andrews Railroad?] Well, he would tell them that at its commencement he had assisted the undertaking, and paid out of his own means \$150 to assist in keeping one of the Directors in office, at a time when he had little to spare, and that he had assisted in frustrating the attempt to close up the road. [Cheers.] He was asked "what about railways?" and replied that he had ever encouraged them. Who began the Calais and Baring railway? he and two others, and they had carried it on to completion; he also assisted the St. Andrews railway. He had always been friendly to St. Andrews, and advocated its interests in the Legislature and out of it; no one could point out a single instance where he had by word or deed done anything to injure the town; he had obtained \$1,000 for the Steamboat Wharf, and otherwise promoted the interests of the place.

He had more shares in School houses than any other person in the County, and had built one himself. He never was sectional in his views, did not belong to any ring, but invariably worked for

the interest of all parts of the County. He would not detain the electors with further remarks. If elected he pledged himself to promote the interests of the Dominion and of the County of Charlotte in particular. He thanked the electors for the hearing tendered him, and sat down amid cheers.

Mr. GILLMOR, who was received with loud cheers, said that it was six years since he had had the pleasure of standing before them; a great question was then at issue, and on which he had been rejected; since then he had been attending to his own business.

If Bolton or Grimmer had offered, he would not have come out, but they wanted an intelligent man, and he felt he was not inferior to his opponent. The press was a great institution, but it might misrepresent; he never knew his own trumpet, he never hired any man to write him up in a newspaper. As to Presbyterian Bill, McAdam did not understand it in the least, he (G) did not; it was Hon. James Brown who had explained it; the credit was due to the latter. As to what in St. Andrews; what nonsense for any man to say he got \$1,000; it was their own money, they'd get it if an eddy was there. Could never get the press on his side; had no money of his own, and could not steal the people's money. The "Courier" conveyed the idea that he was an ignoramus; he said he had a limited education, but if he could not get a better education of Confederation than McAdam had done, after advocating it and having it for five years, he would call it a failure. Believed he was better qualified to represent them at Ottawa than McAdam; the "Courier" knew he was a better man than McAdam to advocate a measure.

He said that the question of taxation might be harked upon by dishonest politicians; every man talking economy was called an obstructive; the object of the government is not to give money to the people, but to take it from them to carry on the government of the country. [He said our public debt was enormously large—about \$100,000,000—without any adequate cause; true, we had our public works; they (the people) had to pay the interest annually; revenue came from taxes paid by them. He was not opposed to progress, but was to undertake more than could be accomplished; was opposed, for instance, to building a hotel in St. Andrews twice as big as the St. John Hotel, and where people could not be got to fill it. He was opposed to going on investing money; our debt was very large, where was the country with a debt proportionally so large? Confessed that he had been behind hand about railways; was not opposed to the extension of our railway system. He felt that the country is not one; he accepted Confederation. He was not willing to volunteer too many things not concerning Charlotte County; as to Pacific railway, if elected, he would be wiser than (the govt.).

[To what was not the ninety the "Courier" would have him. Mr. G. gave a sketch of his Prov. Secretaryship, and read a letter from the late Prov. Treasurer, complimenting him upon his management.]

He stated that our revenue in 1864 was \$334,000, while in 1871 we had paid \$1,450,000 into Dominion treasury; thought we had done more than our share, that 80 cents a head was different now from then. They needed to send to Ottawa men of moral and religious truth, men who would support all measures for the good of the Dominion, and fearlessly asserted, there was not a newspaper in New Brunswick, which could be hired or bought to write up any man. He expressed through the columns of his paper his views of men and measures fearlessly and independently. It did not follow that because he supported Mr. McAdam in the present contest, that he should do so at another time. The Press he remarked, was the people's safeguard, and was more independent of aspirants for legislative honors, than they were of the Press whose aid they sought. [Cheers.]

Mr. G. F. HILL next addressed the assembly in a neat speech, and after advocating Mr. Gillmor's claims for election, paid a fitting tribute to the memory of their first Dominion representative, the lamented Mr. Bolton.

Mr. McMANIS was the last speaker; and urged Mr. McAdam's election, he spoke at some length, but want of space prevents us giving the speeches in full.

The election of the Hon. Mr. Tilley for the City of St. John over his opponent by a majority of 543, is the grandest and greatest triumph of the campaign; it is larger than any other member of the Ministry has obtained where there was a contested election, and will have the effect of increasing his influence with his colleagues, together with the fact of their supporters being larger in the Province than heretofore. The people's hearts beat in response to the acts of the Ministry; the bankers, brokers, and other rich men of the city, could not find money or men sufficient to reject the Province favorite—Tilley. With such a noble example before them, the voters of Charlotte will send a man, we believe, who will support the Dominion government in their general policy, as they have evinced a disposition to deal fairly and honestly with the Maritime Provinces—John McAdam is the man—a man of deeds not words.

New Brunswick has so far returned members to Parliament avowed supporters of the Government. The latest is Mr. Cutler, who beat Mr. Renaud by a handsome majority.

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