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The Woodstock Journal.

Thursday, May 30, 1861.

## THE ELECTIONS.

We have positive information as to who will be candidates from but a few Counties. Very many are spoken of, and very many have issued cards; but in all probability only a few of them will come to the scratch at the Nomination; and we shall not before the respective Nomination days be able to speak positively as to those who intend to try their chance.

In St. John city there are two Smasher and two Conservative candidates—the former Messrs. Tilley and Watters, the latter Messrs. Lawrence and W. H. Scovil. All four are strong men; and the contest, no doubt, will be a warm and close one. The Conversative candidates are good men: a more judicious selection could scarcely have been made.

St. John County has eleven in the field. The Smasher ticket is Cudlip, W. A. Robertson, Skinner Jordan; what is called the regular Conservative ticket comprises Gray, Wilmot, D. J. McLauchlan, and A. Magee. Besides these there are out S. R. Thompson, who describes himself as a "moderate Conservative," John Goddard and T. W. Anglin, Editor and Proprietor of the *Freeman*, M. Cudlip will, in all probability, be elected; and opposed as is The Journel to him in politics, we cannot say that we shall regret his presence in the new House, for intellectually and morally he is a superior man; and he posesses a frankness and bluntness really note worthy in an assembly where these qualities are by no means prevalent. It is very much to be regretted that he has been thrown into company with which he has so little in common; we fancy that Mr. Cudlip must often feel in the party with which he is connected very much as would a fish in Sahara.—Otherwise, the Smasher ticket is not strong: and had the Conservatives displayed more wisdom and less selfishness they might have secured five if not six seats in St. John. Mr. Thomson we should like to see in the House, in which his talents would seen give him a leading place. Mr. Anglin has done much for the Conservative party. So far as we can judge he has been treated shabbily. Mr. Wilmot, we presume, will lead the poll. Had the Conservatives agreed upon four men, and these good and true, their success could not have been doubted. If they are defeated they can blame nothing but their own folly and selfishness.

The Conservative ticket in Kings is Dr. Vail and and W. B. Scovil, late members, and Dr. T. Earle On the Smasher side Mr. McLeod, late member, and Messrs. McMonagle, Ryan and Freezeare spoken of. The three Conservatives will, we believe, be elected.

In Queens S. H. Gilbert, Conservative, and John Ferris, Liberal, late members, are out, as is Mr. Bailey, Conservative. Mr. Gilbert is certain to come back; and Mr. Ferris probably will not.

Sunbury has Messrs. Tapley and Perley, late members, both Smashers, out The opposing candidates are said to be Messrs. John Glazier and Lunt.

We cannot guess at the result.

York has eight candidates for her four seats. Mr. McPherson has declined coming forward Messrs. Allen, McIntosh, Yerxa, Street, Fisher, Hatheway, and Dow are before the constituency. The four first are known to be Conservatives. We presume that the election of Messrs. Allen and McIntosh, late members, is sure; it would be a bad thing for York to leave them out.

Carleton we speak of elsewhere.

In Victoria neither of the late members have come forward. In their place we have Messrs. Beveridge, Costigan, John, D. Beardsley and Raymond. We cannot speak positively as to the chances of the respective candidates. Whichever of them is elected it is a matter of gratulation that Victoria has at length come to the conclusion that her own sons can represent her.

In Charlotte the name of the candidates is legion. We can't pretend to enumerate them. Messrs. Gilmour, Chandler and Brown, late members, are out, but Mr. McAdam is not. It is said that Mr. Freeman H. Todd will offer himself in McAdam's place. Mr. James Boyd is once more in the field. We trust that Mr. George J. Thomson will be one of those upon whom the choice will fall; and we trust also that the constituency will not forget the services which Mr. Boyd has rendered them in past days.

In Albert the late members, Lewis and McClean, are likely to meet opposition.

In Westmorland Mr. Humington is shut out by his Deputy Treasurership. Hon. Albert J. Smith will probably be elected, as also Hon. Wm. Steadman, and Bliss Botsford, Esq. There are three or four other candidates.

Mr. Caie, in Kent, has come out in opposition to M'Phelim and Desbrisay. M'Phelim is, we presume, about as firmly fixed in the affections of the constituency as the Rocky Mountains are in the crust of America. The Smasher papers are predicting bravely how easily Mr. Caie will oust Mr. DesBrisay; but we don't believe a word of it.

The late Speaker, Mr. Crocker, and Messrs. Kerr and Williston, the two former Smashers, the latter Conservatives, are all that are yet before the people of Northumberland. Mr. Hutchison is spoken of, and if he comes will probably succeed in leaving Johnson at home.

In Gloucester Messrs. End and Smith are the only candidates yet spoken of.

In Restigouche Messrs. Montgomery and M'Millan will, we believe, be in the field, and Mr. Adam Ferguson, a Conservative, has agreed to run.

## CARLETON ELECTION.

We presume that we have now all the candidates in the field that may be expected. They number five;—Messrs. Charles Connell, L. R. Harding, William Lindsay, Robert A. Hay and David Munro.

Mr. Munro has come out rather late; but we welcome him most heartily. Few men in Carleton are so well qualified as he to represent the interests of its people in the Legislature. Knowledge of the condition, wants and wishes of the people—knowledge of the condition, resources and capabilities of the country—a practical acquaintance with business, agricultural and manufacturing pursuits—are backed up by strong natural common sense, good powers of observation—and more than common shrewdness. Above and beyond all there is the unswerving and unquenchable integrity of the man, which is known and appreciated from one end of the County to the other, and which has given him such a firm hold in the opinions of the people that his name is a tower of strength. When the people have before them a new candidate for their favor they,—and very properly so,—turn to his private character as the best assurance of what he will be in a public capacity. They ask, Is he honest or tricky? Is he liberal or mean? Is he open, honorable, and above board in his transactions, or is he a schemer, and a dodger? Tried by such a test Mr. Munro comes out of the furnace like refined gold. His success in business, attained as it has been without resort to the petty arts and shifts by which many men heap up wealth is the best proof of his capacity to manage well and effectively the finances and to further the economical interests of the country.

In politics Mr. Munro, while never concealing his party opinions and leanings, has never been an extreme man. His card shows what his principles are; and we venture to say that his views will be found liberal, safe and progressive. From the positions which he has occupied we believe that his attention has been turned strongly to subjects of practical legislation. The support which he will receive from all parts of the County, and from all classes, creeds and parties in the County, will not be given from party motives, but because of the almost universal faith in his ability, his sterling honesty—because, in short, of the eminent fitness of the man to represent the opinions and interests of an intelligent and prosperous constituency. We believe that one of the strongest inducements which led him to appear as a candidate, a post which he has not sought, but which has been forced upon him, were the urgent solicitations of the people in the County with whom for a number of years he has done business, and who in their communication with him have learned to appreciate his worth.

Mr. Munro's chances are generally acknowledged to be excellent; and there can scarcely be the shadow of a doubt that he will be one of those upon whom will fall the choice of the constituency.

ELECTIONEERING TRICKS.—The electors must keep their eyes open, as all kinds of rumours injurious to Conservatives have been set afloat; and a few days since a friend of Mr. Hay used in Richmond, the names of certain Conservatives in Woodstock, who never authorized him to do so, to induce support for his candidate. If the cause of Mr. Hay, or of any other candidate, cannot be supported without resort to such means as these it must be rotten indeed. Electors cannot be too careful how they yield a belief to injurious rumors, or commit themselves to any candidate until they see their way clearly.

SUMMER DRINKS.—Those who desire a cooling and refreshing drink during the hot days of the season should not forget the Soda Fount in Mr. William Dibblee's Drug store.

OWNER WANTED.—For a few dozen copies of St. John Albion of May 18,—received in a package by the subscriber by to days, mail, from St. John and which do not belong to him.

H. A. JOHNSON.

Woodstock, May 25 h, 1861.

N. B.—As the Paper is full of abuse of Conservatives and Conservative Newspapers the real owner is probably a Smasher.

*To the Editor of the Woodstock Journal.*

SIR.—When our Smasher Government came into office, they turned out Postmasters and School Inspectors because they canvassed against the Government. Now "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." If it was wrong for the Postmasters and School Inspectors to canvass at the last election, it can't be right for Supervisors, and Deputy Surveyors to canvass at this one. The other day when the candidates came out to lecture at Canterbury Station, the *Emperor* left Snake River with his Aide-de-Camp (the one that distinguished himself so much before the Land jobbing committee last winter about the Nackawick survey and the Minnesota newspaper) and dogged the candidates all around the settlement. Of course they pretend they had public business—a piece of road to sell or a survey to make,—but every man in the Parish knows it was only to canvass for the Fisher party. The Emperor need not think that he is going to influence this Parish with his road money—We have got minds of our own and will vote as we like. Let the *Emperor* remember *Billy Thompson* and the Two POUNDS. Maybe he'll find more than one Billy Thompson in the Parish this election. Before I conclude I want to give our dandy Surveyor a little piece of advice—He better go home to Dumfries till election is over. I have got a good many traps set round Skiff Lake and North Lake, and he might get caught in one of them some day when he is cruising around with the Revised List in his pocket canvassing for the Fisher party, and then some other man would be appointed Deputy Surveyor, (and that would be a great pity) for whenever one of my traps springs, it's *certain* death. I expect the Emperor will issue a decree from his Castle at Pollywog Brook, that no man who votes against the Fisher party need bid for any road work this year. Look out for the next Snake River Gazette.

RANGER.

De Canterbury, near Snake River.
May 24, 1861.

## United States.

BY TELEGRAPH

*TO JOURNAL READING ROOM*

May 27 1861.

Banks of Potomac Virginia side are being fortified for several miles below Washington.

Alexandria has been put under martial law—all quiet there—there has been some skirmishes between outposts and one case six rebel officers were captured.

Is reported that strong Federal army will soon advance on Richmond.

Norfolk Herald states that Snells Point Battery has been taken by General Butler and commodore Stringham, 85 of Butlers force and 385 Virginians were killed when the battery surrendered to General Butler with 13 cannon, and 600 prisioners, this report not yet confirmed.

Reports from Virginia state that General Beauregard is preparing to march on Alexandria, where Federal troops are fortifying themselves. Rebels are concentrating a large army in the vicinity of Richmond.

Despatches to the New York Times state determination of Government to crush out rebellion before the coming fourth of July. Stimultaneous attack will be made on Norfolk, Richmond, Harper's Ferry, and Pensacola, a flotilla will be down Mississippi, loyal citizens will be protected, but traitors will be hung and their property confiscated—proposed to put 300,000 Federal troops into the field.

BOSTON, May 29th, 1861.

Movement of Federal troops, indicate attack on Harpers-Ferry soon. There are 10,000 federal troops at Fort Munro. Point Newport, mouth of James River taken posession of by 25,000 federal troops, great excitement at Norfolk, many citizens leaving. Blockade of southern ports will be completed within 18 days. One hundred thousand federal troops will be called out. Large force Ohio troops have entered Virginia from west, and occupy Parkingburg and Grafton. The rebels retiring in haste. Large number of slaves have protection of federal troops and are held as contraband of War and set to work on fortifications.

## DIED.

At his residence, Bloomfield, Mr. Thomas Cluff, at the advanced age of 81 years; a native of the County of Fermanagh, Ireland, deeply regretted by friends and neighbors.—[Canada papers please copy.

## New Advertisements.


# Ambrotypes!

## L. M. Coffin,

Takes this opportunity to thank the people of Woodstock for their kindness to him in the past.

He has now returned to this place accompanied by the well-known artist, W. J. ROE, and have taken rooms over BLANCHARD & CO.'s Store, where they will put up Pictures cheaper than ever before offered in this place.

All are invited to call soon, as they will remain but a short time.

Life is uncertain. Go ask the surviving friend of the death-stricken the value of that little memento. The answer will be. Priceless.

Woodstock, May 30.


## Victoria Election Cards.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

GENTLEMEN:—At the solicitation of numerous friends representing every section of this County, I now offer you my services as a candidate at the approaching Election, on which occasion you will have the privilege of accepting or rejecting me

In coming forward as a candidate for your suffrages, I have done so at not a little self-sacrifice; but feeling assured that those who have for years past encouraged me to the present step will now come honorably forward to my earnest support, I cannot feel any doubt of my ultimate success. However, Gentlemen, my friends have an opportunity of proving their sincerity.

Gentlemen, you are all aware that I have had but little experience in political matters; yet I consider myself quite capable of readily acquiring sufficient knowledge to attend to the interests of this county. And if I prove to be the choice of the constituency, depend upon it I will make it my study to advance the welfare of the inhabitants of "Victoria," irrespective of localities. Rest assured, I will not be governed by any local feeling. It will be my honest boast, as it ever has been, that all men shall have a fair and equal chance with me, unprejudiced by religious feelings, and untrammelled by pledges either to individuals or parties.

On one point, Gentlemen, I wish to be distinctly understood. I am determinedly opposed to representation by non-residents. I was reared in this County. No one is better acquainted with your wants and requirements—your rights and privileges. And rest assured, Gentlemen, you will find in me an earnest and unflinching advocate should you elect me as your representative.

Gentlemen, I have many things to say, which you shall hear on Nomination Day, and on other occasions upon which I shall be permitted to address you. I in the mean time allow me to subscribe myself,

Your obd't Servant,
JOHN COSTIGAN,

Grand Falls, N. B. May 16, 1861. 3ms

*To the Free and Independent Electors of the County Victoria.*

GENTLEMEN:—Unsolicited by either Conservatives or Smashers, I offer myself as a candidate for your suffrages at the ensuing election of members of Assembly for the County Victoria It is unnecessary for me here to make any boast of my political "creed" or "tactics" to mislead you, as I will on the day of Nomination explain my principles, and show you by clear and convincing facts, how you have been cheated and blindfolded by unprincipled "trotting" politicians, who have no claim on your confidence, or interest in your welfare. You have had enough of the promises of "place hunters," who have no other interest to serve but their own advancement to office and emolument.

Electors of Victoria, you have known me personally for the last 20 years, and I know your wants as a people. I say, then, arise in your might, and make honest use of your franchise.—return such men to serve you in General Assembly as have a right to your confidence. My interest in the welfare of the County is well known to you all, as amongst you my dearest sympathies are concentrated; and it shall be my earnest endeavour to secure for you a fair share of the public moneys for the use of the County.

Gentlemen be not deceived; I will be at the Hustings at Grand Falls on Nomination Day, when I shall declare to you more fully those principles that shall actuate my public career, should I have the honor of being returned by you to represent you in the General Assembly.

In the mean time,
I remain, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
May 23 MICHAEL HARTT.

TO THE FREE AND INDEPENDENT ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

GENTLEMEN:—The time has arrived when it becomes necessary for you to choose two Representatives to guard your interests in the Legislature of this Province.

I have been requested to come forward at the approaching election as a candidate for your suffrages in accordance with that request I will meet you at the Hustings on the 13th of next month.

Our interests are identical; and if a business acquaintance of fifteen years is a sufficient guarantee that with my humble abilities, my services can tend to the advancement and welfare of the County, they are at your command.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,
Your Obt. Servant,
DANIEL B. RAYMOND.

Grand Falls, May 22, 1861.

FARM FOR SALE IN JACKSONTOWN!

A Farm, containing 200 acres more or less, five miles from Woodstock, 2d Tier, two miles from the River: land of first quality, and well watered. A small clearing. Terms very moderate.

Apply at Journal Office or of John Edgar.

Woodstock, May 11, 1861.

**Dissolution of Copartnership.**

NOTICE is hereby given that the corpartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Hubbard & Rice is this day dissolved by mutual consent. JOHN A. HUBBARD.
JOHN M. RICE.

IN. B.—I shall carry on the business as formerly at the old stand, Kelly's Block, Water Street nearly opposite the Woodstock Hotel.

JOHN M. RICE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

TAKE notice that the notes given by purchasers in this County of the "Carleton Air Tight" Cooking Stoves, have been left in the hands of John C. Winslow, Esq., for collection, to whom immediate payment is required.

R. P. COLTON.

Woodstock, May 25, 1861.
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TO THE ELECTORS OF CARL

Gentlemen:—To meet t culated touching my appo the ensuing election, some deatly been concocted wi me with the Constituency of announcing to you tha occasion be in a position votes.

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Woodstock, May 25, 1

TO THE ELECTORS O CARL

Gentlemen.---Many your desire that I shoul neral Election as a Can tation of the County, I services in that capacit earlier in the field but t valued friend would have vilege.

This and the adjoining my residence 28 years, cal changes have taken the declaration, "That Province is to be admini the well understood wish sed through their Repres Representatives; with y of power; and the Ballo exercise that power wit half of the candidates o ties are Retrenchment, Retrenchment, of all the Government of this Reform, of abuses c Public acts and institut Progress, in keeping things to the spirit of t There are some matt teresting to the people be brought forward at t I ask your votes as th classes—whom I promis ligence, striving to adv County and the Provin

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GENTLEMEN:—Y two fit and proper interests in the Genera vince. I tender you my Carleton is my home. for nearly thirty years of that period I have a endeavoring to advance flourishing County. charge of such duties, your inspection; and any I have nothing to c 'accounts," no "acts' referred for further co