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THE CONTEST IN WESTERLAND.

The Westmorland Tories who were
counting on practically a walkover in
the contest for Senator Wood's late seat,
have had their calculations upset by the
nomination of Mr. Killam, M. P., who
is in the field as the Liberal candidate.
In the general election of 1881 Mr. Wood
had a majority of 2,148 over W. F.
George, the Liberal nominee, and it will
not be seen that our friends in Westmorland
have heavy odds against them.
However, the circumstances have largely
changed since 1881. It is not Mr. Wood
but Mr. Powell that is to fight this
time, and if they are able to secure a
victory, they will reduce the Tory
majority to a figure that can easily be
wiped out entirely in the general election
which must be held within the next few
months.
Mr. Wood was first elected in 1882, de-
feating the late Sir Albert J. Smith.
Originally he was a Liberal, but the pro-
spect of a subsidy for his Cape Tormentine
railway boomed up before him, and he
was accorded a hearty welcome to the
Tory ranks. Mr. Wood is a wealthy
man, and it was his pocket-book which
attracted the Tories to him, and made
him a desirable candidate for their
standpoint. But Mr. Powell is not
wealthy; neither has he the personal
characteristics which rendered Mr. Wood
popular. Mr. Powell has, it is true, been
elected three times to the local legisla-
ture, but more by accident than otherwise.
In the election of 1882 he merely
squeezed in by a few votes, the result of
a split among the French electors. Mr.
Killam leading him by 118 votes. In
the Assembly Mr. Powell accomplished
nothing. He was a smooth talker, and
nothing more. He gave little attention
to the details of legislation, and knew
little about the needs of his constituents.
He was erratic, and unstable except in
his opposition to everything proposed by
the government.
Mr. Powell cannot be considered a
strong candidate in the present contest,
except in so far as he has the backing of
the Tory machine, the railway influence,
etc. On the other side is Mr. Killam
who has always had a strong hold on
the electors of Westmorland, running
elections under discouraging circum-
stances and unexpectedly turning up at
the head of the poll when the chances
were apparently against his success. Mr.
Killam led Mr. Powell in the last elec-
tion, as we have said, by 118 votes, and
we believe he can do it again. No man
is better known in the county than Mr.
Killam, and even the Moncton Times,
of which Mr. Powell is chief proprietor,
acknowledges that "Mr. Killam is a man
of much local strength and has probably
a larger personal following than any con-
stituency than any other of his party."
But Mr. Killam must command the
support of the electors of Westmorland
from the cause of Liberalism which he
represents. The Tory government at
Ottawa is admitted to be on its last leg.
It could scarcely survive the last session,
its members are quarrelling among them-
selves and only the flesh pots keep them
together. They have brought the
country to a condition of strife to be
repeated, on the Manitoba school ques-
tion. They have fooled with the matter until
Canada is threatened with a religious
war, and Mr. Powell appears in West-
morland as the apologist of the govern-
ment's record in this particular. And
then there is the history of Tory
dishonesty and hoodling of railway con-
tract contracts sold to the highest con-
tributor to the Tory election fund, of
theft in the public works department,
the Curran bridge steal, the Fredericton
bridge scandal, and a score of other dis-
honorable deals which have aroused the
people of Canada to indignation and a
resolve to rid themselves of the corrupt
Tory combination.
We believe that Mr. Killam will make
a strong fight for victory on Saturday
next, and that nothing short of an im-
mense expenditure of Tory booty will
prevent his success. The county will
swarm with political orators during the
next week, and the contest, although
short, will no doubt be unusually lively.
Nominations took place to-day, and polling
will be held next Saturday.

LOOKING FOR A CONSTITUENCY.
The announcement that Hon. G. E.
Foster has about decided not to contest
York county, is denied in a half-hearted
way by the government organs, but that
does not alter the fact. Mr. Foster wants
to return to parliament and in the past
few weeks he has realized the force of the
opposition to him in this constituency.
He felt things became he had no prospect
of re-election there, and he came to York
confident that with the assistance of Mr.
Gibson he would have an easy run.
However, from the day of his nomination
here, there has been open rebellion
against his candidature in the Tory ranks.
All over the county prominent men who
have hitherto voted for Mr. Temple, are
determined not to encourage the accession
of an outsider into this constituency.
They may have always been unable to
produce our own representative men, and
it is an insult to the people to introduce
a tramp politician who has been kicked out
of his own county. Mr. Foster, no doubt,
has kept in close touch with the party
leaders here and knows the objections
which have been raised against him. He
therefore is not likely to risk defeat, and
hence his desire to secure another con-
stituency, no matter how, so long as it
can be depended upon to return him to par-
liament. It is said that at present he has
his eye fixed on a sparsely settled and
unimproved district in British Columbia,
which might be induced to adopt the man
without a county—the wandering carpet
bag politician, who finds no rest for his
wary political feet in his own province.
Mr. Foster out of the race, the Tory
party in this county must cast about for
another candidate, and it is stated that in
their extremity they are thinking of put-
ting Mr. Temple in the field again. The
bare suggestion of such a course shows how
hard up the party is for available men.
We fancy the old gentleman, in the ab-
sence of the long promised senatorship,
and on condition that somebody else put
up the money—would be quite willing to

run again, but his candidature would not
be taken seriously by the rank and file of
the Tory party. No doubt Mr. Gibson
would be willing for Mr. Temple to run,
for the latter has proved a useful man
in Ottawa for the Nashua lord, but what
suits Mr. Gibson does not generally suit
the independent electors of the county.
The voters of York have a shrewd suspi-
cion that Mr. Gibson, in politics as in
business, is looking out for himself and
they do not relish the idea of becoming
mere machines to register Mr. Gibson's
will. In the meantime Mr. Foster is on
the tramp for a constituency and Mr.
Temple is again likely to be before this
county as the Tory candidate.

Mr. ALLEN, the Liberal candidate for
York, got a very hearty reception at the
Canterbury picnic last week, and spoke
effectively for an hour on the current po-
litical issues. He received the most posi-
tive assurance of a hearty support in the
parish when the election comes around,
electors who have hitherto supported the
Tory candidate, giving him pledges that
they will assist Mr. Allen in the approach-
ing contest. Mr. Allen went to Bloom-
field to-day, and addresses the electors
there this evening, and arrangements are
also being made for him to speak at
Zealand in a few days.

THERE are now four vacancies in the
House of Assembly, caused by the resig-
nations of Mr. Baird, Mr. Killam, and
Mr. Powell, and the death of Dr. Atkin-
son. Both parties have lost two sup-
porters, the opposition suffering the absence
of two of their leading men. There is
little left indeed of Dr. Stockton's aggre-
gation, outside of himself and Mr. Phinney,
and it will not be surprising if in
sheer disheartenment the whole gang
disappears before another election.

The cabinet ministers have deserted
Ottawa, and are enjoying their holidays,
rolling around the country in magnificent
palace cars at the expense of the rate-
payers. "Village lawyers and country
doctors," observes the Toronto Telegram,
"who climb to cabinet rank, become al-
together too gorged to use the travelling
facilities which are good enough for men
in private life with more brains and
more money than ever they will have."

In his speech at Bras d'Or, Cape Breton,
Tuesday, Sir Hildbert Tupper said that
he was prepared to stand or fall by the remed-
ial policy of the Dominion government on
the Manitoba school question. The
impression appears to prevail in Nova
Scotia that if Sir Hibbert contests Pictou
on that question, he is more likely to fall
than to succeed.

A young clergyman belonging to Cape
Breton, who went to Core, as a Presby-
terian missionary recently, is dead. He
was engaged to be married to Miss McCol-
lough of Truro, and the lady was to have
left home next week to join her future
husband.

Mr. POWELL is a man of good ability,
but has poor fighting qualities. He is
not industrious, suffers considerably from
an abnormally developed opinion of his
own greatness, and makes a poor repre-
sentative for the people.

It is announced that Lord Wolsley who
had command of the expedition which
put down the Northwest rebellion in
1870, will succeed the Duke of Cambridge
as commander in chief of the British
army.

The British parliament opened Monday
and Speaker Gully was re-elected without
opposition. The anti-Panellies have re-
elected Justin McCarthy, chairman of the
opposition, and Mr. Killam is a man
of much local strength and has probably
a larger personal following than any con-
stituency than any other of his party.

The number added to the Dominion
voters' list by the recent revision in New
Brunswick was 21,176, and the entire
vote of Canada is increased to 1,333,735.
The Reporter, whose editor was associ-
ated with Mr. Powell in the legislature,
expresses a very poor opinion of the Tory
candidate in Westmorland.

Mr. KILLAM has fought and won many
a victory in Westmorland and he has ex-
cellent prospects for defeating Mr. Powell
in the present contest.

A hurricane in Japan July 25th, de-
stroyed an immense amount of property
and thousands of lives.

Southampton.
Ago. 15.—The familiar sound of the
mowing machine has again died away
and the general report is that hay is bet-
ter than at first feared.

A basket picnic was held on Grant's
Island last month and those who were
present spent a very pleasant afternoon.

It is rumored that J. W. Akerley will
offer for councillor this fall.

The Misses Grant and Jones of Bangor,
Me., are the guests of Miss Lucy Grant.
Master Rice Watson of Woodstock, has
been spending his vacation at J. W.
Akerley's.

Miss Lily Grant, who was a delegate
from Southampton to the alliance, has
returned home.

Mr. B. W. Akerley and mother have
returned home after a fortnight's visit
among friends in Fredericton and Mira-
michi. Mr. Akerley says that the crops
in our section of country compare very
favorably with any he saw while away.

Rev. J. Gravnor has improved the ap-
pearance of his pleasant little home by
the addition of a handsome fence.

Mr. Harris Akerley has built an addi-
tional to his barn. He has now the largest
and most superior barn in this parish,
and now that hay is done he proposes
building a fine root cellar under it.

Mr. Arlington Wright is building a
house at the mouth of the Campbell Set-
tlement road.

Mrs. Samuel Schriver has been very ill.
Dr. Kierstead of Woodstock is in attend-
ance.

Mr. Burns Akerley has been around
with his father's nomination paper for
councillor which is very numerous.
Success to you John.

Mr. Allen Schriver, who has been
away attending medical college, is home
for the vacation.

The Southampton cheese factory is do-
ing excellent work this summer and gets
about two tons of milk a day, but owing
to the depression in cheese the company
are only paying their patrons 60 cents a
hundred for their milk this month.

Our school house with its new roof, new
wall and new coat of white paint is now
a credit to the place instead of a disgrace.
The general verdict is that Messrs. Miller
& Clinck have done a good job. Then
to cap all, our energetic and efficient
teacher, Mr. A. Grant, who recently ob-
tained his first class at Woodstock, has
erected on it a fine flag staff from which
will proudly float the new flag his enter-
tainment recently purchased.

Powder Division, No. 6, U. R., K. of P.,
will drill next Monday night. This will
be the last drill before the parade to St.
Stephen, and every Sir Knight is requested
to be present in full uniform. The rank
will be conferred on five candidates at the
close of the drill.

THE BATHURST SCHOOLS.
Protestants are satisfied with the Present
Arrangements.

The hearing of the Bathurst school
matter was resumed at Bathurst, Tuesday
before Judge Baskin of the Equity Court.
Dr. Inch, Chief Superintendent of Educa-
tion, was the first witness, and among
other things testified that he visited
schools in the convent building. They
were very satisfactory so far as his obser-
vation of an hour would allow him to
judge. He was very well pleased. He
found no books but those prescribed by
law. The intellectual character of the
schools in the convent was equal to similar
schools elsewhere, and in some cases
superior. He was pleased especially with
the order, general behavior and prompt-
ness in replying to questions. Sisters
teach in St. John, Fredericton, Moncton
and he thought, Shediac. There are other
places where the trustees have rented
buildings for school purposes. He saw
signs of religious instruction at the con-
vent school. He did not think that the
teaching of religion before and after
regular school hours is a violation of the
regulations or renders the schools in any
way sectarian. The schools everywhere
throughout the province have been and
are used for religious, temperance and
political meetings, and he did not think
his duty to interfere so long as the trust-
ees consent to it.

Trustee John E. O'Brien testified that
he did not know of any ecclesiastical
control exercised by the sisters as
teachers. It is not so that by reason of
understanding the Bible was excluded
from the schools. The board never took
any action touching the Bible, as they
knew it was optional with the teachers
to teach it or not read it. Catholic prayers
are not had in the schools during school
hours.

Alexander Donnet, one of the trustees,
testified that religious instruction or
prayers were not to his knowledge given
in school hours, but given before
and after school hours with his consent.
With reference to reading the Bible in
the schools he had given no direction
whatever, as that was optional with the
teachers. As a trustee he was well
pleased with the manner the convent
schools were conducted.

Mrs. Bessie Bishop, wife of Henry
Bishop, postmaster, testified she was a
Protestant, and decidedly preferred to
send her three daughters to the school
taught by the sisters. Her children were
not to her knowledge ever taught the
religious instructions at the school. On
one or two occasions her children had at-
tended a catechism's service at the R. C.
church with her consent. As a Protestant
of the district she was not dissatisfied
with the employment of the sisters as
teachers, nor had she found that the re-
ligion of her children had in any way
been interfered with by their attendance
at the convent school.

Albert S. H. Stewart testified that of the
Protestants in the district about 50 per
cent were in favor of the school system
now in vogue in Bathurst.

Mrs. J. Ellen White was in favor of the
present system.

The hearing of the argument will take
place in St. John on the 24th September.

WELCOMED LIKE A KING.

Private Hayhurst's Grand Reception At
Hamilton!

With the ringing of bells, the music of
bands, the cheers of thousands of citizens,
and the explosion of fireworks, the 13th
Battalion, Color-Sergeant, welcomed
home to Hamilton, Ont., from their vic-
torious trip to Blety, Wednesday evening.
The steamer Modjeska arrived at her
dock about 8.30 o'clock, having on
board the Queen's prize winner, Private
Hayhurst, Color-Sergeant, Skedden and
Sergt. Marris, the reception committee of
the Hamilton City Council and the 13th
Battalion, and a large number of Toronto
and Hamilton citizens. At Hamilton
Beach the steamer was saluted with a fine
display of fireworks, and as the boat
steamed through the pier cheers were
given for Hayhurst and his comrades.

An escort of a dozen steam yachts, all
beautifully decorated, accompanied the
Modjeska up the bay, and when the
steamer arrived at the James street slip,
the noise from the many bands, the ring-
ing of city bells and the blowing of steam
whistles and explosion of fire works was
nearly deafening. At the dock a pro-
cession was formed, headed by bicyclists
nearly all of whom had decorated wheels;
then came carriers containing the alder-
men and members of the board of trade,
Canadian Club and representative bodies,
the Hamilton Field Battery, 13th Bat-
talion and 13th Band, Army and Navy
Veterans, Veterans' Association, S. O. B.
band, six and drum band, and citizens on
foot. The procession marched through
the principal streets and then to Dundas
park.

The principal business houses on James
and King streets were decorated with
the colors of the procession and in front of the
City Hall hung three illuminated transpa-
rency of Hayhurst, Skedden and Marris,
with a large banner containing the word
"welcome." The Gore park was brilliant-
ly lighted with gas fixtures, globe and
illuminated lights showing "Canada For-
ever." Members of the Canadian Club
acted as marshals for the procession, and
distributed 10,000 Roman candles and
other fireworks, which were exploded
during the march. At the Dundas park
the Bishoply review was presented to the
citizens by Lt. Col. Gibson, an. short ad-
dresses were made by the acting mayor
and others. The civic illuminated ad-
dress was presented and replied to by the
three 13th representatives on the Bishoply
team, after which there was a band con-
cert and pyrotechnic display of fireworks.
Everybody went in for having a general
good time, and the weather being pleas-
ant during the evening, the reception
was a great success. The Beach Club
house was illuminated and bonfire burned
at several points on the shore.

BEIEGED BY TRAMPS.

There was great excitement in the vil-
lage of Toronto Tuesday evening when
the place was attacked by a crowd of
tramps. They invaded houses, insulted
women in cases where husbands were
away from home, and stole everything
they could carry away which happened to
suit them. The crisis was reached when
five tramps went to Scarborough railway
station and took possession of it. The
operator telegraphed to the next village
for help. Meanwhile several railway
men arrived and tried to dislodge the
tramps. They showed fight and one
drew a revolver and threatened to shoot
the first man who entered the station.
Armed with fence rails, etc., a number of
villagers made a raid on the station and
put the gang to flight. They ran along
the railway track and the railway men
pressed them with a locomotive, and
after a lively fight two of the tramps
were arrested.

The Methodist and Baptist Sunday
schools and a number of friends picnicked
at Scully's Grove yesterday. The party
left eight cars and arrived at 11 a.m., re-
turning at 7 p.m. They had beautiful
weather and apparently enjoyed the day
very much.

AROUND THE WORLD.
The News of the World in Brief—The
Cream of our Exchanges.

Edward E. Estey, a well known sur-
veyor, died suddenly in an electric car
at St. John Wednesday.

Customs Collector Bois of Edmundston,
has been retired at \$172 a year and L. J.
Cyr is appointed in his stead.

Damasz Laframboise, a convict in St.
Vincent de Paul, has fallen heir to \$25,000
through the death of an old friend in
Holyoke, Mass.

Western Union telegraph messengers in
New York are furnished with bicycles for
the delivery of messages, and the plan is
likely to be adopted in all the large cities.

The probable grain yield in Manitoba
is given by the government bulletin at:
wheat, 30,000,000 bushels; oats, 22,000,
000 bushels; barley, nearly 6,000,000
bushels.

Sir C. H. Tupper and Hon. J. J. Curran
of the Ottawa government addressed a
Roman Catholic picnic at Little Bras
d'Or, C. B., Tuesday and were given a
good reception.

Fugitive James Corbett whose wife
placed a divorce suit on him a few days ago,
on account of his attentions to Vera Stan-
wood, was married to the latter at Ash-
bury Park, N. J., Thursday.

John F. Stairs, M. P. for Halifax, was
married at Almonte, Ontario, Wednes-
day, to a widow named Helen Gaherty,
daughter of Mr. Bransford, M. P. Stairs
was a widower with several children.

In the Imperial House of Commons,
Thursday, Dr. Tanner, an Irish M. P.,
created a lively scene by calling a fellow
member a liar. He was named by the
Speaker and suspended for one week.

The engagement is reported of H. P.
Bannerman, the popular member of the
C.P.R., and Miss Drinkwater, of
Montreal, daughter of Dr. Drinkwater,
secretary of the C. P. R. Mr. Bannerman
is a widower.

At the meeting of the Maritime Board
of Trade at Halifax this week, Mayor
Robertson of St. John was elected pres-
ident and Ira Corwell of the same city,
secretary. The Fredericton board was
not represented at the meeting.

Seventy alleged Nihilists were arrested
in a restaurant at Odessa, Monday. After
the police had raided the place, the keep-
er of the restaurant, committed suicide.
Thousand of leaflets advocating the Ni-
list doctrine, and a hand press were
seized.

The salmon run on the Fraser River, B.
C., Sunday night, was the heaviest on
record. More fish were taken from the
river than ever before in the same period.
Conservative estimate places the total
catch at 750,000 fish, an average of 350
each for 2000 boats.

Apples sold for a dollar a barrel at Tor-
onto this week, and it is said the crop is
so plentiful in many spots in Ontario that
it will be a drop on the market. Crop
reports from the States indicate that only
five bushels to the acre in Ontario, the
crop is nearer forty bushels.

An official enquiry into charges against
Police Magistrate McCulley of Chatham,
preferred by Z. Tingy and R. H. Arm-
strong, is to be made at Chatham on
Tuesday next, by Geo. Gilbert, Q.C.,
who has been appointed commissioner
for the purpose by the Governor in
Council.

W. Hamilton Hogan, a young St. John
man, who inherited a fortune of \$25,000,
a few years ago, and has succeeded in
opening a large portion of it, left St. John
suddenly last week to escape some cred-
itors. He only went as far as Bangor and
his trouble being arranged by his solicitor
he returned Tuesday.

T. E. Babie, a well known Monctonian
who has been in business trouble, dis-
appeared from home last week and it was
feared he has suicided. He was last seen
in St. John, and his wife has received a
letter from him written on the suspension
bridge, over which he declared he
intended throwing himself.

The reports of the Oddfellow grand
lodges in session at St. Stephen this week
showed that during the year one sub-
ordinate lodge had been organized at
Maryville, N. B., and lodges of Rebekahs
at St. John (west side) and at Oxford,
N. S. The present number of lodges is
61, with a membership of 4,076, a net in-
crease of 115.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture
is in receipt of intelligence through the
High Commissioner that the demand
for bacon and ham in England is rapidly
supplanting that of salt pork. English
producers maintain that Canadian
bacon is superior to American and that it
commands a higher price, because more
firm and more appreciated by consumers.

James Henry Scott who is working as
an electrician for a hotel at Ottumwa,
Iowa, for \$7 a week, has been apprised
that he is one of three heirs to the estate
of his father Otto Scott, a native of Ger-
many. The son ran away years ago, and
since that time his father had become
wealthy. The boy's share is placed at
over a million dollars.

The long fight between the insurance
companies which carried on for weeks
last week, has terminated in the case
of Dr. W. G. Fraker and the beneficiaries,
has terminated at Kansas city, and the
last of Fraker's insurance has been
paid, amounting with interest to \$32,474.94.
Dr. Fraker disappeared two years ago but
the officers of the insurance companies do
not believe he is dead. The United States
courts have decided that he is, and that
the companies can do nothing but obey
the order of the court.

Hubbard Bush and Theodore Diersen,
court house janitors at Louisville, Ken-
tucky, have acquired sudden wealth.
While destroying old papers Diersen not-
iced old looking blue stamps on some of
the papers. He took them to a stamp
collector, and it was discovered that they
are what is known as St. Louis "bear
stamps," issued in 1848-7. They are now
very rare. St. Louis and New York
stamp collecting firms bid for them and
the former got them for \$5,000.

A tornado swept over Steele county,
Minn., Tuesday, doing immense damage.
It centered at Belle Plain, striking that
place from the north. Halations from
four to six inches in diameter fell to a
depth of four inches, breaking all glass
fronts in the business places, all the win-
dows in the dwellings, churches and the
city hall. Smaller buildings were un-
dermined and overturned. Houses standing
on the streets were knocked senseless.
The corn crop in that region is totally de-
stroyed.

John Toie, aged 46 years, died from ex-
haustion after being taken from the water
in Quinn's slip, St. John, Thursday morn-
ing. He was seen about Reed's point at
ten o'clock in the morning. Half an hour
later some boys noticed a man walking in
the mud in the slip. With his shirt
trousers and boots on, he waded into the
water and when he had reached the depth
of his waist he started to swim on his
back. After some little time he called to
some boys who were near by: "Pick me
up, I'm drowning." James Murray was
the only one who would go to the rescue
and he managed to get the man ashore,
but he died soon afterwards.

CHERRY RIPE
This is made from the juice
of sound, ripe cherries, and is
only one of the many delicious
syrups that we are serving at
our Soda Fountain this season.
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are as good as our soda.

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