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SACKVILLE, N. B., JULY 7, 1870.

Westmorland Election.

The Westmorland Election has
resulted, as most of our readers are
aware, in the re-election of three of
the former members, Messrs. Botsford,
McQueen and Moore, and in the
return of Mr. Peter A. Landry, in
the place of his father, Amand
Landry, Esq., who has retired from
political life in favor of his son, the
member elect. Among the many
new candidates for legislative honors,
Messrs. Gilbert and Hanington were
considered as having the greatest
chance; but Mr. Gilbert, by the want
of English votes, and Mr. Hanington
by the loss of the French vote, and
the canvass being directed against
them as the most dangerous oppo-
nents to the old members, were fatal
to their success. It is fruitless at the
present time to say what the result
might have been had different steps
been taken by the unsuccessful can-
didates, as it would be useless to
speculate on the action of the new
Assembly just elected and into which
so much new and young blood has
been infused. The County of West-
morland has sealed its approbation
of the course hitherto adopted by its
members, and accepted their pledges
of retrenchment for the future. With
the past, therefore, the County is
satisfied; with the future, in which
we are more interested, we shall give
our members fair treatment—dealing
with their political conduct as it
merits, not withholding from them
the need of praise as they merit it,
and not hesitating to expose and
denounce any of their acts when
hostile to the public good.

There was not much excitement
during the election, and the political
professions of all parties being nearly
identical, the contest was more of
men, and the localities where they
respectively resided, than of prin-
ciples; and now that it is over, we
would counsel all parties to peace-
fully "accept the situation," bury
all feelings of enmity which a general
election is sure to arouse, and plan
for future campaigns: those who were
unsuccessful, in watching closely the
political conduct of their successful
opponents, and hoping for better luck
next time; those who were successful
in proving by their acts in advocating
and carrying measures of public bene-
fit, not omitting a denunciation and
exposure of extravagance and cor-
ruption by whomsoever perpetrated,
that their conduct fully justifies the
confidence placed in them, and at the
next election merits a renewal of the
trust now reposed in them by the
electors of the County of Westmor-
land.

In order to make room for Nomi-
nation Day proceedings, a number of
advertisements, correspondence and
editorial matter we are compelled to
omit this week.

Terms on which British Columbia can join the Confederation.

A despatch from Ottawa, dated
June 28 says:—The delegates
who have arrived here from British
Columbia have received from the
Dominion Government the terms up-
on which the government is prepared to
treat with the Governor and Council
of that colony for its entrance into
the Canadian union. Canada is to
assume the debts and liabilities of
British Columbia; the population
limit for the purpose of the financial
arrangements is fixed at 100,000,
and the annual grant for the support
of the local government and legisla-
ture of British Columbia is to be
\$35,000. The regular steam com-
munication between Victoria and
San Francisco is to be maintained
fortnightly by British steamers. This
service is now performed once a
month by an American steamer, sub-
sidized by the colony at \$1000 a trip.
The Dominion government will
guarantee the construction of a rail-
road across the continent, with its
terminus in British Columbia, on the
Pacific coast, connecting in the east
with the railroad system of Canada;
the Western Canada great railroad is
estimated to cost one hundred mil-
lions, and differs to build the road
have been made to the government
on the basis of a grant of alternate
sections of land on each side of the
road, one mile long and twelve miles
deep, and guarantee of six per cent
interest on bonds redeemable in
twenty years; British Columbia is to
be represented in the House of Com-
mons by six representatives instead
of eight as demanded, including three
senators; the government will guaran-
tee all public officers appointed to
carry out the new government, and
shall be in every way acceptable to
the people of British Columbia; the
territory of the Dominion will be ex-
tended over the colony, and the present
territory of British Columbia will be
discontinued.

Fire at Amherst.

About half-past seven o'clock on
Monday evening last fire was dis-
covered in the stables of J. S. Hickman,
Esq., Amherst. It was so far ad-
vanced, nothing could be saved from
them. The stables being connected
with the woodhouse, which was con-
nected with the dwelling, the fire
quickly communicated to them, and
they were burned to the ground. The
neighbors worked vigorously, and
succeeded in saving the greater part
of the household furniture. Adjacent
buildings were in great danger, but
luckily escaped. Mr. Hickman was
away from home at the time of the
fire. The loss is estimated at \$2,500.
No insurance. Mr. Hickman desires
to tender his most grateful acknowl-
edgements to his friends and neigh-
bors who worked so energetically in
his absence to save his property.

Westonian Conference.

Sackville—Elias Brette; J. Snow-
ball and Chas. DeWolf, D.D., super-
numeraries; Educational Institutions,
R. Brecken, J. Betts, W. Dobson,
J. Ellis, W. H. Johnson, S. James,
E. W. Pickles, W. F. Penny, Point
de Bute—J. G. Angwin, Baie Verte
—D. B. Scott, Moncton and Cover-
dale—John Prince, Dorchester—
R. A. Temple, Hopewell—John M.
Pike, Hillsborough—C. Jost, A. M.
Amherst—James Burns, Nappan—
A. S. Tuttle, Parrsboro—W. Alcorn
and W. T. Frazer.

Rev. S. W. Sprague goes to Petite
River, N. S., and Rev. H. Sprague
to Portland, St. John.

Monument to Canadian Heroes.

On the 1st inst., in Toronto, the
monument erected to the memory of
the Volunteers sacrificed in repelling
the Ridgeway raid of 1866, was un-
veiled. About 7,000 persons were
present. The ceremony was most
impressive. It comprised the read-
ing of a report detailing the history
of the movement, the removal of the
covering by the Gov. General and
the delivery of an address. In this
address His Excellency expressed
an eloquent approval of the pro-
ceedings, and condemned strongly
the Fenian organization. He did
not discuss the political questions
involved in it. He was followed by
Mr. Cameron and Mr. McLane, the
former of whom attacked the United
States Government vehemently for
the treachery and bad faith which he
declared they betrayed in reference
to the Fenians.

A tiger was recently shot on the
road between Mood and Canham,
India, who is supposed to have killed
and devoured 127 human victims.

A Missouri pig has rooted up
\$2000 in gold buried during the war
and is gotten by its owner.

Montreal is soon to have a steam
omnibus imported from Scotland.

Late Election Returns.

WESTMORLAND COUNTY.
The following are the complete re-
turns for this County:

Sackville.
Botsford 1218
McQueen 1112
Landry 1112
Moore 1112
Palmer 1112
Ward 1112
Welch 1112
Fawcett 1112
Gilbert 1112
Hanington 1112

King's County.
Vail 1533
McLeod 806
Ott 1330
Crawford 1110
Knowlin 962
Raymond 428
Flewellling 686

CHARLOTTE COUNTY.
The latest election news from this
County show Stephenson 1449, Hil-
bard 1221, Donald 1263, McAdam
985.

NORTHUMBRELAND COUNTY.
The final result of the election in
Northumbria County is as fol-
lows:—Kelly, 1334; Gough, 1301;
Adams, 979; Gillespie, 902; David-
son, 757; Sutton, 751; and Wilkin-
son, 476. The first four have been
declared elected.

KENT COUNTY.
Caie and Girouard elected.

St. John City.
Alward and Wedderburn elected.

"RAISING THE WIND."—Yesterday
Sackville enjoyed a real good old-
fashioned high wind; there was some
dust flying about, too.

NEW CRICKET CLUB.—The officers of
the "Excelsior Cricket Club,"
lately formed here, are Mr. J. Walter
Allison, Captain; Mr. Fred. Allison,
Lieutenant; Mr. Clement C. Black,
Secretary; and Mr. Chipman Harper,
Treasurer. What has become of the
old "Sackville Club"? Come, boys,
"stir your stumps," and get up a
friendly match.

THE CHOPS. considering the dry-
ness of the first part of the season,
look very forward. Potatoes hardly
ever looked better. Oats, barley,
wheat, &c., will scarcely be as good
as usual. Grass not quite so good
as last year, but broadleaf at present
promises first rate.

H. AND L. CO. COMPANY.—A meeting
of the Hook and Ladder Company
was held on Saturday night. Re-
ports, &c., of interest were read.
There was a small attendance, but
the formation of the Company is
progressing.

FOUNDERED AT SEA.—The barque
"Ansel, owned in St. John and com-
manded by Capt. Edwin Bennett of
Hillsboro, founderd at sea on the
28th February on a voyage from Lon-
don. Mr. J. D. Downey of Carleton,
the mate, who lately arrived in St.
John, gives an interesting account
in the "Telegraph" of his escape,
with eight sailors, in the pinnace, to
Skillings' Island, on the coast of
Ireland. On the first night he parted
company with the long boat contain-
ing the captain, eleven of the crew,
and two women.

Hair Vigor.—In common with
many others we have felt a lively
interest in the investigations which
Dr. Ayer has been making to discov-
er the causes of failure of the hair,
and to provide a remedy. His re-
searches are said to have been much
more thorough and exhaustive than
any ever made before. The result is
now before us under the name of
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. We have given
it a trial, and with full satisfaction.
It equals our most favorable anti-
cipations. Our gray hairs have dis-
appeared, or resumed, their original
color; and a visible crop of soft, silk-
en hair has started on a part of the
scalp which was entirely bald.

Democrat, Abington, Va.
To change and irresistible was that
invitation of the rustic maiden to her
swain: "Come over and see me; we
have a new lamp at our house, that
we can turn down, down, down, until
there isn't scarcely a bit of light in
the house."

CORRESPONDENCE.

To Editor of Chignecto Post:—

The election is now over, and I
hope some of our political aspirants
who have had the audacity to thrust
themselves forward, are perfectly sat-
isfied that the people do not want
them, and it is to be hoped they are
now perfectly cured. I believe by
their presumption we have been de-
prived of the services of Daniel L.
Hanington, Esq., a gentleman well
calculated not only to be a great
advantage to this County, but to the
whole Province.

Sackville, July 6th, 1870.

FROM OUR ST. JOHN CORRESPONDENT.
St. John, July 4th.

To-day is the natal day of Ameri-
can Independence, and from Maine
to Florida the event is being celebra-
ted with all the vivacity, earnestness
and determination, that Fourth of
July orators, brass bands and pro-
cessions can infuse into it. If the
zeal with which the Americans cele-
brate the "Fourth" is an indication
of their contentment with their form
of government, then they are the
most highly satisfied people in the
world. The first of July, which the
Canadian rulers have seen fit to set
apart as a day on which their sup-
posedly happy and contented sub-
jects could return thanks for their
beneficial sway, was but badly dis-
served in St. John. No processions,
bands of music, illuminations or or-
ations, graced the occasion. The
people by thousands poured out of
the city on all the trains, steamers,
and vehicles of all kinds, and Saint
John was absolutely deserted. In
Nova Scotia, where the "better
terms" have not yet induced the
people to renounce their old belliger-
ent attitude, and not until every
voracious office seeker in that Pro-
vince is satisfied, will they become
conciliated. A drama of the same
style is about to be inaugurated at
the next session of the New Brun-
swick Parliament. Several of the
young men just elected are pledged
to use their utmost efforts to "get
some more money out of the General
Government." Mr. Wedderburn,
particularly, who asserts most ear-
nestly, that he represents the juvenile
element of St. John, and who no
doubt does, in brilliant actions, pro-
viding his youthful precocity does
not get ahead of him. Mr. J. H.
Crawford, who cleverly out-generaled
the "Religious Intelligence"
man, McLeod, in King's County, is
also an advocate for better terms.
The disastrous series of defeats the
Government and their supporters
are sustaining on all sides, is the
only tangible expression of opinion
as to their conduct, they can be
made to comprehend. The remedy
is most efficacious.

Needham, who had established
quite a reputation as an indefatigable
working member in York County, and
who had a brilliant career before him,
was ignominiously defeated because
of the twelve hundred dollars extracted
from the Government when they were
in danger looked so much like bri-
bory, that the people were determined
to oust him. Mr. Frye had no more
"Beautiful Isles of the Sea" at fancy
prices, and he quietly retired from
the contest in Charlotte. Mr. Kelly
was elected in Northumberland be-
cause the people knew he would not be
in the Government much longer, and
they thought it would be more puni-
shment for him to behold after that
had before enjoyed. Mr. Flewellling
was the last man in King's, and Mr.
Lindsay came in second in Carleton.
Mr. Keams, who destroyed Mr.
Palmer's chances of election in St.
John, is shipped forever from the polit-
ical surface. So far, many of the
new men are an improvement on the
old lot. St. John City and County
have in Mr. King a good, earnest
working member, who, if not ex-
ceedingly brilliant, had the credit of
sincerity. Coram is not brilliant nor
is he a stupid Government hack, like
Hammond of Victoria. The County
will derive the full benefit of all the
vigilance and eloquence of Mr.
Wills, of the "News." Mr. Maher
who has been one of the smartest men in
the Common Council, and will give
a good record. For the city, Alward
and Wedderburn will, in their usual
style, sacrifice everything for the
public good. It is highly probable,
that the seat of Government will be re-
moved to St. John, as it is consid-
ered that when a Province like
New Brunswick can only afford one
decent sized city, that it should be
made as attractive as possible. The
present House will look more favor-
ably upon the subject than the last,
and the river counties will have no
Needham in the House to talk against
them, in order to gather members
together to oppose the project.

Locomotive Racing.
We were not aware until a day or
two since that racing was a strong
feature of "wimmen's rightsism."
Two of our ladies not far from the
classic Tantramar, with a horse as
spunky as themselves, the other day
raced with that playful animal, the
engine, across the Great Marsh. We
understand both teams made 2.10
time, but have failed to discover the
winner owing to the gallant engineer
and the fair "whip" of our team being
both rather reticent on the subject.

European News.

QUEEN Victoria is to make a tour
through Ireland in September.

The small pox continues to prevail
in Paris. There were 228 deaths
last week.

A Ship Canal from Manchester to
Liverpool is proposed. Distance 33
miles. Cost £2,500,000.

The "Spectator" of 25th has a long
article on recent events in Canada,
and argues for the maintenance of
the Colonial Empire.

The state breakfast given by the
Queen on the lawn in front of Wind-
sor Castle was the first since the
death of the Prince Consort, and the
party was large but the weather un-
favourable, and showers of rain
interfered with the affairs.

HALF-PENNY POSTAGE.—A card of
convenience for postal collection
charge of from 400 to 10,000 pounds
of explosives. It travels below the
surface of the water, and has a range
of from 700 to 1800 yds. It is said
to be absolutely and irresistible de-
structive.

NEW TORPEDO.—An Engineer of
the Royal Navy has invented an
elongated, shell-shaped, self-propelled
torpedo, containing a bursting
charge of from 400 to 10,000 pounds
of explosives. It travels below the
surface of the water, and has a range
of from 700 to 1800 yds. It is said
to be absolutely and irresistible de-
structive.

The morning journals publish de-
tails of the riots at Cork, on 23 and
24. Barricades were erected in the
streets and defended obstinately.
The Cavalry charged and carried
them. Many of the police were
wounded, but so far as known only
one soldier was seriously hurt. The
police are still actively at work and
many of the leaders of the disorder
are in custody.

Cornell University is about to
send a scientific expedition to Brazil,
the party to consist of the most
promising young men at Cornell,
and to be under the leadership of
Prof. HARRIS, who has twice visited
the country with Prof. AGASSIZ.
Their operations will be in the Ama-
zonian Valley and on the coast
southward to Bahia. The aid of the
Brazilian authorities has been gener-
ously extended, and many friends
along the Brazilian coast are ready
to do all in their power to help it.
The funds for the journey have been
secured, but \$5,000 more is needed
for incidentals, and it is proposed
that whoever gives this amount shall
be immortalized by being known as
the patron of the expedition, which
shall bear his name. Let some one
speak quickly, but let not all speak
at once.

DEATH OF LORD CLINTON.—A late
English despatch announces the death
and burial of Lord Arthur Clinton.
It appears he died in Hampshire on
the 18th inst. His name had been
painfully connected with the Bolton
conspirators. It was supposed he
had fled to America, but it seems he
had been hiding in Hampshire ever
since the warrant was issued for his
arrest, under the name of Capt. Gray.
The excitement produced an attack
of brain fever, from which he had
been suffering for a week. He re-
covered his consciousness shortly
before his death, when he called for
the magistrate and clergyman of the
village, acknowledged his identity,
and with his dying breath declared
that he was innocent of the heinous
crime with which he was charged.

LONDON, July 1st.—The tolls at
500 turnpike gates in England were
abolished to-day under the act passed
at last session of Parliament.

Four men were suffocated to death
yesterday by foul gas in the coal
mine at Falfree in Staffordshire.

LONDON, July 2nd.—The command
of the English Channel squadron has
been assigned to Admiral Drum-
mond.

A sharp shock of earthquake was
experienced throughout Greece yes-
terday. The town of Sartoria is a
heap of ruins. An Island in that
neighborhood suddenly disappeared at
the time of the shock.

A despatch from Rome says that
two-thirds of the Fathers at the Ec-
umenical Council will go home as soon
as the infallibility dogma is officially
promulgated.

The tide of American emigration
continues unabated. Eighteen thou-
sand emigrants left Liverpool in June
for various American ports.

PARIS, July 3rd.—After a very long
discussion, the Chamber rejected
174 to 153—the petition of the Orleans
Princes for permission to return to
France.

LONDON, July 4th.—A Queenstown
despatch states that the "Cambria"
and "Danless" started on the
ocean race at 2.37 this afternoon.

The "Times" is eloquent in ap-
proval of the appointment of Earl
Granville to the Foreign office, and
of the Earl of Kimberley to the Colo-
nial Department.

The steamer "Robert Lowe" sail-
ed yesterday with apparatus on board
for the repair of the Atlantic cable
near Heart's Content and the French
cable between St. Pierre and Dux-
bury. This steamer has been built
by the Atlantic Cable Companies for
the express purpose of repairing
cables, and will be stationed perma-
nently on the American side in readi-
ness for any contingency.

United States.

The New York Musical Festival
was a grand "bust up." Boston is
rejoicing.

A tremendous rain and hail storm
occurred in Providence on Friday,
half drowning the city and pelting
the people with ice-balls as big as
walnuts.

A Western Judge, while bathing
late, was robbed by boys of all his
clothing except a silk hat and um-
brella, in which attire he had to make
his way home.

An Iowa paper tells of a smart
wife that helped her husband to raise
seventy acres of wheat. The way
she helped him was to stand in the
door and shake a broom at him when
he sat down to rest!

Another nitro-glycerine explosion
has occurred, this time on a car near
the railroad junction at Worcester,
Mass. As usual, the effects were
terrible, a man being blown to atoms,
and a large number of persons in-
jured. Several houses were com-
pletely demolished.

The Baptists have now in this
country forty-one colleges and theo-
logical seminaries, besides academies
and female seminaries. These forty-
one institutions have 250 Professors
and 3,500 students, of whom 800 are
studying for the ministry. They
also control forty-six periodicals, to
supply their 8,787 ministers, 15,143
churches and 1,221,319 members.
The total receipts of the general
organizations were \$781,951.—N. Y.
Times

The "Voice" gives the items of
the "fit out" of an Aroostook French-
man who came to town for a wedding
dress and housekeeping articles, as
he was about to be married: "9 yds.
print, \$1.35; linings and trimmings,
19 cts.; 1 coarse comb, 10 cts.; 1
finer do., 15 cts.; maple sugar, 10 cts.;
crackers, 10 cts.; tobacco, 20 cts."
This is given for the benefit of young
men who think they can't afford to
get married!

A fearful affair occurred at Mid-
dletown, Mo., not long since. Jas.
Robinson & Co.'s circus had their
band mounted upon a colossal den of
performing Nubian Lions. In
procession the horses became affrighted,
dashed the den against a large
rock and the roof gave away precipi-
tating the band into the den below.
The crowd for a moment were appal-
led by the fearful accident. They
then tore off the side doors and re-
vealed mutilated legs and arms.
Prof. Chas. White, their keeper, at
great personal risk and after being
incarcerated fearfully, succeeded in re-
moving the wounded and dead.
Three were killed, and four horribly
mangled.

THE LATE FENIAN RAID.—The
Baltimore "American" says:—It
is about time that a stop was put to
this ridiculous Fenian business. At
this distance we can joke about the
"Fenian war," but it is no joke to
the people of Canada, who live along
the border, and are kept in a state of
perpetual alarm by these periodical
raids. It is no joke to the
fellows who were wounded in the
late encounter, much less is it a joke
to the weeping widows and orphans
whose husbands and fathers were left
lifeless on the battle field. There are
lives sufficient to prevent the
sympathizers of these Fenian ex-
peditions, and they should be forced.

NEW YORK, July 5th.—The public
debt statement for June shows a
reduction of twenty and one quarter
million dollars.

The funding bill has passed the
lower branch of Congress.

AN EXAMINATION Convention, pub-
lished this morning. It gives one
delegate from each Congressional
district in the United States, for
every one hundred thousand inhabi-
tants in the British Provinces.

NEW YORK, July 5th.—The 4th of
July passed quietly in this city and
vicinity.

The observance of the day at
Woodstock, Conn., where President
Grant was guest of the day, was a
grand affair.

General Butler delivered the ora-
tion.

No telegraphic news from Mon-
treal this morning of importance,
except that Prince Arthur leaves to-
day in the "Crocodile" for Eng-
land. Sir J. A. Macdonald and his
party in the steamer "Druid," are
expected to arrive in P. E. Island
about to-morrow.

A serious accident happened to
Mr. Greener of Philadelphia while
fishing on the Annapolis a few days
since. He accidentally discharged
a pistol; the ball lodged in the back
of the skull, inflicting a dangerous
wound.

SKELETON FOUND.—Several weeks
ago two young men named Worden,
while passing up along the shore of
Canaan River, near what is called
"the rapids," discovered the lower
extremities of a skeleton protruding
from the bank, some two feet beneath
the surface. They dug it out, and
a day or two after, it was put in a
box and buried by their father, Mr.
Archelus Worden, in a graveyard
near at hand. There was no trace of
clothing or other mark of signs to
indicate to whom the skeleton be-
longed. The bones were remarkably
well preserved.—Telegraph.

Local and Other Matters.

The Diocesan Church Society met
in St. John, on Tuesday evening last.

The St. John Crew commenced
training next week.

The Hon. S. L. Tilley, Minister
of Customs, is expected at St. John
this evening.

GENERAL WILLIAMS.—This officer
will, it is said, be appointed to the
command at Gibraltar.

Two thousand lives were lost in
the great conflagration at Constanti-
nople.

GOVERNOR GORDON has been pro-
moted from the Governorship of
Trinidad to that of Mauritius.

Dr. TREMPER's nomination will take
place on the 15th inst. There is to
be no opposition.

The Orangemen of Nova Scotia
will have a "grand gathering" at
Windsor on the 12th of July.

St. John Youso, Governor General
of Canada, has been appointed Gov-
nor of Prince Rupert's Land.

The small ship is still lurking in
Halifax. Several cases have broken
out lately.

The cholera has been raging fear-
fully in British India, and the smell
from some of the rivers there is fright-
ful.

There are about 150 applicants
for the lucrative office of Collector
of Tolls, on the new St. John Ferry
Bont.

The New Brunswick Regiment of
Cavalry, Lieut. Col. Saunders, com-
menced drilling at Apohaqui Tues-
day.

Dr. C. A. ANDERSON, Dental Sur-
geon, begs to inform his friends that
he will remain in Sackville until the
middle of next week only.

GENERAL BUTLER is taking steps
to reopen negotiations to secure
reciprocal relations between U. S.
and P. E. Island.

The Premier, we understand, will
spend a month or more in Prince
Edward Island, for the benefit of his
health.

The St. John people are evidently
enjoying themselves. Bazaars, straw-
berry festivals, excursions to the
country, picnics, &c., appear to be
the order of the day.

As Ottawa despatch to the "Co-
lonist" states that Mr. Tilley is spe-
cialist as Lieutenant Governor of
British Columbia when admitted into
the Union.

REMOVED.—The telegraph wire
are being removed from the village
to the line of railway. The telegraph
office has also been removed to the
Station House.

MAS MISSING.—On Thursday night
last, a young man named Woodcock
of Granville, N. S., mysteriously
disappeared from school. Alford T.
lying at St. John. It is feared he
got up in his sleep and walked over-
board.

CART LEAVY, of brig "Ruby," is
belonging