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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The election in Halton, Ontario, on Wednesday last, resulted in the return of Mr. Waldie, the opposition candidate by a majority of 36. Grit papers are crowing over the result.

The Republicans in the Senate have succeeded in defeating the Fisheries Treaty, not it is stated, on its merits but for the purpose of preventing a Democratic Administration from accomplishing an important work and thereby influencing the approaching elections in favor of their own party. That so narrow a victory should be taken of a great international question is to be regretted, but that the effect will help the defeat of the democratic nominee is not entertained.

While the Republican senators opposed the passage of the treaty in violent denunciation of its provisions, they had no proposal or amendment to make as to the manner in which the question should be settled, preferring the absolute rejection of the proposed treaty and placing matters between the United States and Canada in the unsatisfactory condition in which it has been for several years past.

American papers report that a strange thing happened when the vote on the fisheries treaty was announced. "Suddenly the Senate chamber became so dark that it was scarcely possible to recognize persons across the room. Through the stained glass ceiling the heavy gloom of the atmosphere seemed like the approach of night. The low rumble of the thunder was heard in the distance, and as if some dark fate hung over them, the senators remained curiously silent and inactive. There were a few awkward movements of embarrassment, and then the gas was turned on and the gloom was dispelled. But some superstitious senators thought they saw in the phenomenon portent of coming disaster."

The Canadian Government having adopted the *modus vivendi* for the present year pending the consideration of the matter in the United States Senate, will in all probability not disturb the existing arrangements, and those vessels which have applied for and obtained licenses will not be allowed to retain until the close of the season the privileges thereby granted.

In regard to this matter the Toronto Globe says: "The duty of Canadians, without distinction of party, is to stand together at the back of the Ottawa Government if they will proceed to grant wholly the interests of the Dominion in the new situation of the Fisheries question. To deal with it prudently requires due attention to complicated considerations. There is fortunately a good deal of time to discuss them. Whether the Senate's refusal to ratify is tantamount to U. S. rejection of the treaty does not seem to be a question for the Canadian public. The ratification of the treaty has passed and cannot be presented once more to the Senate after the presidential elections, the official notification to that effect will probably be given and received for some weeks or even months. Mention the operation of the *modus vivendi* will probably suffice to prevent international wrangling."

The most startling phase of this fishery question is the fact that President Cleveland has asked Congress to still further add to the retaliatory act passed by Congress in March, 1887, so as to give him authority to suspend the bonding system in us between the two countries. Whether or not this is done with a view of turning the tables on the Republicans and making the party responsible for thus carrying out their rejection of the treaty to its final results by inaugurating such a policy as the one proposed. Republicans argue that there is no necessity for taking this extreme course, as all they wish enforced is a retaliatory policy against the fish and fishermen of Canada and that they have no wish to see matters carried to such an extreme as is proposed by the President. In the meantime Canadian can afford to look calmly at the President's proposed policy of retaliation, and while waiting to discover whether it is only the act of a shrewd politician in his effort to secure votes, can take into serious consideration the question as to whether Canada or the United States would be most injured by the enforcement of such a policy as that of doing away with the bonding system between the two countries. There is not the least doubt that Canada is in a position to have less injury done to her business interests than our neighbors over the border. Such policy would build up Halifax and St. John and act in just the opposite way to Portland, Maine, and would incite business men of the Dominion to foster and encourage trade direct between Canada and countries which have formerly been supplied from the Dominion through American ports. In this connection the Halifax Herald publishes the opinions of leading business men from which we take the following:

David Crooks thought that it would build up Halifax very rapidly, and if the U. S. was not so much to be able to handle the trade, the great bulk of Canada's foreign trade would be carried over that road to Halifax.

Robert Pickford didn't believe Cleveland had any idea of enforcing retaliation, and if he did, it would not be to his detriment to the province, and would be a boon to the new line of steamers which will be inaugurated to the West Indies next month.

Mr. Carney thought it would lead to the establishment of lines of steamers to Canada, Porto Rico, and Bermuda and Jamaica, provided the government gave a sufficient subsidy.

Alfred Whitman thought that if the United States should be so unwise as to do this, Canada could stand the loss. Retaliation would yield the people together as nothing else would.

Joseph Sutton said: "I never entertained the idea that the Senate would ratify the treaty. Therefore I am not disappointed. I am quite satisfied that the treaty was as favorable to the United States as Canada is, in consequence of the presidential campaign the minds of the people appear to be unsettled and the stamp of disorder and a portion of the press have become demoralized regarding the treaty and they have succeeded in defeating it. After the determination of the war the American imagination they could force the province into annexation, as our troops from their point of view largely depended upon free intercourse with them. Several years after the war they found their mistake. Canada opened up new markets and extended her trade to countries which she had not before. She looked only to the English market, but today the Dominion equals the United States in her per capita wealth. She could easily supply the happy and prosperous according to its population. Should the president enforce the retaliation Canada must prefer herself. A fast line of steamers to the West Indies subsidized by the Dominion Government will be put on and we can send our fish direct. Should their policy be carried out I have no doubt our people will be able to make such exertions in other markets as will more than recompense us for the loss of trade the foolish policy of our country has caused. The happy arrangement made with us is a friendly arrangement for the benefit of both nations and we shall be able to come to a friendly arrangement with our powerful and generally good natured neighbors."

They and they have been in, and it is a matter of regret that she did not come to time. The next and last race of the season will be sailed on Thursday, Sept. 10th, when we hope to see Gov. Williston and Coun. Adams on hand with the boats they do so much bragging about but never enter in the race.—World.

An Interesting Event at Clifton, Gloucester Co. The Corner Stone of a new church at Clifton, Gloucester County, was laid on Wednesday, August 15th, in connection with the annual festival. The old building erected some fifty years ago, has grown very dilapidated, and is too small for present requirements. A new frame was hauled by the people during the past winter, and the foundation prepared later on. A large concourse of people was present from all parts of the county. The stone was laid according to the Ritual of the Church of England. Mr. Charles Morse, sister of the Rector, performed the formal act. After a short service at the church the procession was formed in the following order: Cross-bearer, and two acollites, Choir of St. George's Church, Bathurst. The Lay-Readers, Rev. Geo. J. D. Peters, Rector, Rev. D. Forsythe, Rural Dean, Cornet Player. The Church Wardens, The Church Wardens of St. George's Church, The Contractor, The General Congregation.

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The procession moved to the new site, slaying the hymn, "God our help in ages past." At the site, the service was proceeded with the psalm, "Except the Lord build the house, being chanted to the 8th tone. The blessing of the stone then took place. In the cavity of the stone were then placed a copy of each of the Church Guardian, the special hymns used at St. George's church, Bathurst, and the latest intercession papers of the confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament and the Guild of All Souls.

The line being prepared, the stone was placed, the lady named arranging the mortar, with the words: "In the faith of Jesus Christ, we place this foundation stone, in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Amen." Then the priest, kneeling, laying his hand upon the stone, uttered the words: "Here let true Faith, the fear of God and brotherly love ever remain. This place is consecrated to prayer, and to the praise of the most holy name of our Lord Jesus Christ, who ever liveth &c. Amen."

The hymn "The Church's One Foundation" then followed, after which Dean Forsythe, after the stone had been laid, addressed the congregation and practical address, after which the benediction was pronounced, and the procession reformed, going back to the church singing "Oward Christian Soldiers." The music was made most effective by the excellent concert accompaniment played by Mr. Reginald Boss.

The following subjects were discussed: "Who should teach the S. S.?" "What should be the objects of the S. S. teacher?" "How can the senior pupils be best retained in connection with the S. S.?" These questions, which elicited considerable discussion, were opened respectively by Revs. J. H. Cameron, S. James and A. C. Bell. The new Brunswick S. S. Association was represented by Messrs. Parsons and Galloway, as also by Col. Cowden who called the attention of the convention to "The programme and management of the S. S.," "The principles of instruction" and "The Books of the Bible." His addresses were listened to with rapt attention and the Collected received a well merited vote of thanks.

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