

THE FREEMAN

VOL. VI., NO. 20.

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1895.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

HOTELS.

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5.40 A. M.—Week days for Woodstock and points North, via Gibson.
6.00 A. M.—Week days for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points North; Bangor, Portland, Boston, and points West and South.
10.00 P. M.—Week days for Fredericton Junction, St. John and points east.
10.35 P. M.—Week days for Fredericton Junction and St. John, Yarmouth, Montreal and the West, via the St. Lawrence.

ARRIVING IN FREDERICTON FROM
St. John, etc., 10.10 a. m., 6.30 p. m.
Bangor, Montreal, etc., 1.20 p. m.
Woodstock and North, via Gibson branch, 6.40 p. m.

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HAWKERS' COLUMN.

Something of Interest For the Man Who Tills the Soil.
The first spring work in the farm garden is making a hotbed. It will furnish fresh vegetables when they are a relish and cost comparatively little, for everything is at hand except the sash and that when once prepared will last for planting. The ordinary hotbed sash is six by three feet, a very convenient size, although any old sash will answer the purpose. Construct the frame as wide as the sash is long and as long as it is desired to make the bed. Have 12 inches high at the front and 18 at the back. About the first of April haul out a few loads of fresh horse manure which has begun to ferment, and place in a square flat pile. In a few days when it has begun to heat quite violently, fork over, shake it out well and then throw about 1 1/2 foot thick and extending a couple of feet beyond the frame all around, treading it down firmly. Manure thrown loosely together will heat rapidly for a short time and then become cold, but when manure is made comparatively tight, it will give forth a gentle heat for six or eight weeks. When the bed has been prepared, place the frame upon it and bank it up well to the top with manure.

It is now ready for the soil. Use light garden loam which has been previously laid fall before. This had previously been placed in a heap and covered with manure to keep it from freezing, so that it can be had when wanted. Neglect of this item may cause some delay in making the hotbed for the ground is usually frozen April 1st and it is difficult to procure soil from the open ground. Place five or six inches of earth on the manure, leveling and finishing with an iron-toothed rake; then put on the sash and leave the bed for a few days to settle. Mark the corners. If the seeds are put in at once, the manure may become so hot that the tender germs will be destroyed. About the third or fourth day, the heat will usually subside to about 80 degrees, then will be safe to sow. Mark the bed about four inches apart, scatter the seed thinly in the drills cover with half an inch of soil, and pat the bed down over the rows with a board or the back of a hoe.

Radishes and onions do not need transplanting, but transplant tomatoes and cabbage one or twice before setting in the open ground, giving them more room each time. Also transplant lettuce when it gets in second or third pair of leaves. Dig the ground about 18 inches and never when the sun is hot and it will soon become large enough for use. Always keep the bed full. As soon as one crop is taken out put in something else.

Warm the bed and let in fresh air when the weather will permit. As it becomes warmer the sash may be removed altogether during the middle of the day, but must always be replaced when it turns cold toward evening. When the water begins to gather on the inside of the sash, draw the sash up and get the damp and heavy and if not changed the plants will smother, or the temperature will get too high, but always avoid letting in a cold draught directly onto the plants. Water sparingly in cold weather and never when the sun is very bright for the drops of water on the leaves under the glass act as a lens and burn the leaves so that they will turn brown. For this reason in bright weather the water should be kept in the sash and if evening. If too much water is given the bed will become soggy and dead and the plants will turn yellow and cease to thrive. To avoid this let the bed become quite dry before watering and then give it a thorough soaking. On cold nights or in stormy weather the glass should be covered with matting or boards or even hay or straw to keep the temperature from falling too low. A well managed hotbed will more than pay any family for the trouble. Once enjoyed it, one will never give it up.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for anyone to count these many hints and suggestions, each one of which is worth many times the small cost of this Journal for a whole year, only \$1.50, postpaid. Sample Copy Free on application. Address THE SUNDAY SUN, Fredericton, N. B.

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A Pointer.

ONLY a few days more to the season of Chickadees when all mankind forget the title of business and they are the most happy and busy of the season. It is the time of merry-making and giving and of receiving. What will you give the friends and neighbors, the wife, the sister or friend, as a remembrance, to make for them a season of joy? For usefulness, for comfort and for enjoyment there is nothing like a good, heavy, cutting Knife, a pair of good Scissors, or a good Cooking Range, or a good Sewing Machine.

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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

JOHN E. SANBORN and Robert E. Sanborn, of the County of York, Lumber Merchants, doing business under the name and style of J. E. & R. E. Sanborn, have this day assigned their estate and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of their creditors. The trust deed is at my office, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspection and signature. By the terms of said deed, persons wishing to participate, must execute the same within thirty days from the date hereof. Fredericton, July 21, 1894.

FRANK I. MORRISON,
Trustee of the Estate of J. E. & R. E. Sanborn

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

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THE FARMERS' COLUMN.

has settled and is perfectly clear. Draw or carefully dip off the clear liquid, leaving the sediment at the bottom. Take for the above amount of liquid 5 cc. each of baking soda, cream of tartar, saleratus and borax and an ounce of alum. Pulverize and mix these and dissolve in one gallon of boiling water and add to the mixture about 20 gallons of pure lime-water. This will about fill a cider barrel. Put the eggs in carefully so as not to crack any of the shells, letting the water always stand an inch above the eggs, which can be done by placing a barrel head a little smaller upon them and weighting it. This amount of liquid will preserve 150 dozen eggs. It is not necessary to wait to get a full barrel or smaller package of eggs, but they can be put in at any time that they can be obtained fresh. The same liquid should be used only once.

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS.

(Toronto Globe.)
When the protest between Manitoba and the central authority at Ottawa is at an end, it will be seen that the real issue is not a religious but a constitutional one. The Dominion is not a monarchy with a strong central body which must be maintained in its full strength as a necessity of government, but a confederation of provinces, each supreme in its own local affairs, and which at the time of the union gave up only those powers necessary to the securing of uniform trade regulations and the proper conduct of the railway canal, postal and similar interprovincial conveniences of commerce. As a matter of fact, although not a few of our Imperial friends seek to magnify the central authority by characterizing the Provincial Legislatures as agencies of glorified county council, it is the Provincial power that mostly concerns us in the every-day business of life, if we except the one matter of the tariff. The municipal laws, with which every citizen must reckon, are entirely under the control of the Provincial authority. The educational laws, the laws governing charity and the funds for their support, come from the Provincial source. The students in our schools, the inmates of our hospitals, the insane in our asylums, the prisoners in our gaols, the inmates of our orphan homes, are all cared for under Provincial authority, and in a measure, provided for out of the Provincial purse. Ottawa collects, roughly speaking, \$5,000,000 per head of the population of the Dominion under the powers exercised by it. Under laws passed by the Provincial power these are collected in this city alone for municipal, educational and similar services more than \$200 per head of the population yearly.

The gradual encroachment of the Dominion authorities upon the rights of the provinces, and the attempt to centralize power in the hands of the Federal Government, is entirely contrary to the whole of the constitution and to all the tendencies of modern statesmanship. The nearer the Government is to the people the better are its functions likely to be performed. It is a far cry from Ottawa even for the redress of grievances that are national in character, and the Federal Government is not the best place for the redress of grievances that are local in character. The Federal Government is not the best place for the redress of grievances that are local in character. The Federal Government is not the best place for the redress of grievances that are local in character.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

RIGHTS RESERVED TO FRANCE BY TREATY AND FIRM HOLD.
St. Pierre, March 30.—When Newfoundland becomes part of Canada France will take a hand in Canadian politics. These were the words of a French official as we looked from the heights of Cap A l'Aigle upon the south shore of Newfoundland twelve miles away. What he meant was that with absolute sovereignty in the hands of the French Republic, the French Republic will take a hand in Canadian politics. These were the words of a French official as we looked from the heights of Cap A l'Aigle upon the south shore of Newfoundland twelve miles away. What he meant was that with absolute sovereignty in the hands of the French Republic, the French Republic will take a hand in Canadian politics.

SALT FOR STOCK.

We are surprised when passing through the country to find so few farmers who use rock salt for their stock. Whenever we find a man that uses it he is in the highest terms. The writer can say from experience that there is no other way of salting stock nearly so satisfactory in every way as by the use of the rock. It is a settled fact that stock salted in this way will live longer and be more productive than stock salted in any other way. The writer can say from experience that there is no other way of salting stock nearly so satisfactory in every way as by the use of the rock.

COOKING BEEFSTEAK.

Here are three essential points in cooking beefsteak, says a writer in the "American Agriculturist." Have your fire hot; do not cover; and have your steak take from the pan. A gas range is best for cooking beefsteak, as with it one can most readily get the pan at the proper temperature. The grease used should be beef tallow, and the fire should be put in the steak, and in one minute turn it. If it is covered so closely that the steam does not freely escape, it will be less tender. Unfortunately some grease will splutter out on the stove, but when the steak is done, wash it down with a sherry wine, I say choose the former. If the steak is salted while cooking, it will be less tender. Steak should never be chopped with a knife, and decent steak, properly cooked, will not need to be pounded. The steak should be cut at least half an inch thick. A person accustomed to cooking steak in the wrong way will most invariably cook it too long when first he cooks it by proper methods; for the juices retained in the interior of the steak will be lost, and the steak will be dry and raw looking when it is well cooked. One cannot make first quality gravy when steak is cooked properly, for all the juice is in the meat. By the slow cooking, covering method, of the juices cooked out, one may get one third for the gravy, while two thirds go into the liquor.

PRESERVING EGGS FOR LONG PERIODS.

Numerous methods of preserving eggs are in use. The idea of all of this is to keep air out of the eggs, as by such absence of oxygen decay can be arrested for a considerable length of time, especially if the eggs are perfectly fresh at the start and are kept in a cold dark place. The standard method, most used by speculators and dealers, is to put the eggs in lime-water. The process is as follows, this recipe having been widely sold at 55 cents per dozen of eggs.

NOTHING LIKE FREE TRADE.

Every business man in Fredericton or York county would favor free trade with the United States tomorrow. They know that such trade, or even any reasonable measure of reciprocity, would send the lifeblood of a vigorous commerce coursing through the channels of our local commerce. So you still believe in the Darwinian theory, do you? Of course I do. What is the spring housekeeping mania but a survival of the times when we were birds?

FRANK I. MORRISON,
Trustee of the Estate of J. E. & R. E. Sanborn

WHAT IT COSTS US.

To Keep the Tory Party in Power.
(Montreal Star, Ind. Com.)
The enormous cost to the country of this system of taxing public contracts for party campaign purposes is naturally alarming our people who are awaiting with uneasiness the announcement from Ottawa of the amount of the year's deficit. The debt cannot go on growing forever with never a word about repayment; and even as things now stand we are paying about ten millions in interest on the present debt and every additional dollar of indebtedness incurred adds to the amount of interest that must be annually raised. And the cruel part of it is that it is not so much economy that we need as honesty—it is not, as a rule, that we buy ourselves too many public works, but that we pay far too much for them in order that favored contractors may make dishonest profits, and may, at the same time, be able to pour large sums into the party campaign funds.

In the famous McGreevey case, which were turned inside out for our inspection about as thoroughly as any of the kind that we have had the unpleasant privilege of looking into, we saw how recklessly public money was squandered. The minority report on that case, which did not fail for lack of frankness, summarized the report of the skilled accountants who examined the books of the firm; and the result was startling. They found that between the years of 1878 and 1881, inclusive Larkin, Connolly & Co., received from the Harbor Commissioners at Quebec for the report of the Public Works at Ottawa, the enormous sum of \$3,183,234.58. This was divided by the accountants as follows:

Cost of works.....\$2,184,259
Profits.....735,001
Paid to members of the firm as
Expenses.....48,466
Expended as "donations" etc. 170,447

This statement is instructive. These "donations" will be remembered, were so largely political as to make it fair, for purposes of comparison, to treat the whole sum as being paid by the firm of contractors to politicians, and their share of the "swag." The net result then in this typical case was that the country paid, roughly speaking, \$3,140,000 for \$2,185,000 worth of work, in order that \$170,000 might come back to the politicians. Ottawa collects, roughly speaking, \$5,000,000 per head of the population of the Dominion under the powers exercised by it. Under laws passed by the Provincial power these are collected in this city alone for municipal, educational and similar services more than \$200 per head of the population yearly.

The gradual encroachment of the Dominion authorities upon the rights of the provinces, and the attempt to centralize power in the hands of the Federal Government, is entirely contrary to the whole of the constitution and to all the tendencies of modern statesmanship. The nearer the Government is to the people the better are its functions likely to be performed. It is a far cry from Ottawa even for the redress of grievances that are national in character, and the Federal Government is not the best place for the redress of grievances that are local in character. The Federal Government is not the best place for the redress of grievances that are local in character.

VERY POOR PROSPECTS.

For Establishing Trade Between Canada and Australia.
Thomas Tompkins, a prominent Conservative of Brockville, Ontario, and a government contractor, has returned from a visit to the Australian colonies, and has been asked what he thought of the attempt of the government to boom trade with Australia, he said it was a fake, pure and simple, and could not succeed. "Australia has few things Canada wants," said he, "and the only things Australia really wants from this country are agricultural implements and machinery. Some furniture could be sold there, but it would have to be on the stamp of an English maker, as the people are very partial to English goods and will buy them in preference to the home-made article. A small trade in articles that can be done if they were made to order, but the expense of catering to the peculiar market would take off all the profit."

The Englishmen have that market and will be able to keep it," said Mr. Tompkins, "in spite of all efforts that can be made to put in for protection countries." The laying of a cable from Vancouver to Sydney he characterized as a wild-cat scheme, the benefit of which would accrue to the Mother country and not to Canada. Mr. Tompkins says there is a great deal of New Zealand among the dairymen over the fact that Mr. McEwan, of the Experimental farm at Ottawa, has been secured to instruct them in cheese making, and they will be able to control Canadian cheese in the British markets as far as they have our butter. The Auckland News speaks very joyfully over the fact that the Dominion government gives one of its employes a year's leave of absence to go over and teach the New Zealanders how to beat the Canadians in the European cheese market.

SLEW A TIGER.

Hogs and cattle have been disappearing mysteriously of late in Prince Edward County, Ontario, and traces indicated that a wild animal had made a head off them. A dozen men, heavily armed, were formed into searching party and with dogs scoured a swamp. The dogs found an animal, barking loudly, but would make no advances. One dog got forward, but was soon heard to yelp with pain; his growls were heard, and when the men reached within sight they found the mastiff lying on the ground, his head nearly severed from his body, and standing over him was an animal which looked like a huge tiger. The animal was sniffing the air, and lashing his tail from side to side, awaiting the oncoming of his foes. Several shots were fired. The animal was wounded and charged on the men. It leaped towards several and a man with a fork speared the creature. Then one of the party emptied two shots into the animal's head, killing it. The tiger, for such it proved to be, measured nine feet from tip to tip and is a beautiful specimen. It had evidently escaped from some menagerie and finally wandered to the neighborhood.

DOMINION TREASURY RETURNS.

The financial returns of the Dominion for March are announced. They show the extraordinary falling off in ordinary revenue of one million dollars compared with March of last year. The figures are March, 1894, \$3,759,320; March, 1895, \$2,745,158. The total revenue for the nine expired months of the current fiscal year is \$24,558,009 compared with \$27,845,846 in 1894, a falling off of \$3,287,837. The total ordinary expenditure for the same period is \$23,844,291, compared with \$25,331,755 in 1894, an increase of \$1,487,464. By adding the decrease in revenue to the increase in expenditure there is found a shortage of \$3,285,000. When the provincial subsidies for the half year are paid on June 30, the deficit will probably approximate \$6,000,000. The expenditure on capital account to date is \$3,274,000 compared with \$3,852,000 in 1894.

IMPOTENCY OF OLD SERMONS.

Literary Digest
Persons who are familiar with the old sermons of Colonial New England, will readily recall the masterpiece of the great Jonathan Edwards, "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God"—how he depicted God holding a sinner over the mouth of a blazing pit, and rendered the cries that agonized soul. It is said that this description was so terrible in its effect that a preacher who occupied the pulpit with the speaker across the street, "Mr. Edwards! Mr. Edwards! Has God no mercy?"

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

And How it is Seriously Affected by the National Policy.
Mr. G. B. Ryan is a leading dry goods merchant in Guelph, Ont. He used to be a staunch Conservative, and helped to establish the National Policy. But the continuation of that policy and its results, and further study of the question, have made a tariff reformer of him, and he delivered an address before the Young Men's Liberal Club of the city in which he does business, that contains more "solid meat" on the trade question than anything we have seen for some time.

Mr. Ryan told his hearers that when he voted for the N. P. he supposed it was going to be only a temporary affair, maintaining only long enough to give the manufacturers a start, and when that was accomplished it would be gradually taken off. Instead of that, Mr. Ryan complains, every change has been in the way of an increase. Gloves were one instance. There are only a few glove makers in Canada, making the coarse qualities. They were doing well enough under the old 15 per cent tariff. But in 1879 they got it raised to 25 per cent. Then it was shopped up to 30 per cent. Then a year or two later it went up another 5 per cent. Mr. Ryan states as a practical business man, that the only result of this increase is that he has to take the amount of them out of the pockets of his customers and hand it over to the manufacturers.

Then Mr. Ryan turned his attention to carpets, and what he had to say about them ought to come home to every housekeeper in Canada. His remarks are thus summarized: "Up to last spring they had been paying 20 per cent and 10 cents per square yard on wool carpets, equal to 45 per cent, not counting the merchant's profit on the duty, for he had to get a return from the people for the capital he had to invest in duties; on union carpets, 20 per cent and 5 cents a square yard; on Brussels and tapestry, 25 per cent. He did not believe Sir John Macdonald ever intended to make the protective system permanent, but the present government was bound hand and foot to the manufacturers. Forty-five per cent on wool carpets and the merchant's profit would bring the added cost up to 55 or 60 per cent. This enormous duty was imposed to build up carpet manufacturers in this country. Did it pay? He would say that there were a million homes in Canada, and that each home used \$5 worth of carpets each year, a low estimate he believed, they would say. This meant an expenditure of five millions annually for carpets, on which was paid, either in duty or to the protective manufacturer, two and a half millions of dollars.

The amount paid on duty on imported carpets does not average one year with another more than \$500,000; consequently the amount which the duty enables the manufacturers to export is about two millions yearly. That at least is the estimate of this business man and a Conservative.

It does not follow of course that they are not all clear profit to them. They may not be able to manufacture as cheaply as their competitors abroad. But even supposing them to be so incompetent as not to make a dollar, nevertheless the loss to the consumer is the same.

Take again cotton prints. If a poor woman came into a store to buy a print dress, out of every \$1.38 which she laid on the counter, \$1 goes for the goods, and 38 cents either to the government or the Magog cotton manufacturer. Or, take plain cottons. Suppose, said Mr. Ryan, that each home in Canada used \$10 worth of cotton, the total consumption would be 40 million dollars for the goods, and 38 cents either to the government or the Magog cotton manufacturer. Or, take plain cottons. Suppose, said Mr. Ryan, that each home in Canada used \$10 worth of cotton, the total consumption would be 40 million dollars for the goods, and 38 cents either to the government or the Magog cotton manufacturer.

Mr. Ryan put the matter in a striking way. "Suppose," he said, "I sold my goods at what they cost with my usual profits on them, and that the taxes on them, payable either to the government or to the combines, were collected by a single official stationed at the door of his shop, there would be a rebellion in a week. But by the present system taxes of from 30 to 50 per cent are collected from the people in the proportion of one dollar for the goods and two for the combines without a murmur." It was no wonder, with this awful draw upon the resources of the people, that stagnation prevailed. Since the N. P. Mr. Ryan estimated that the people had paid sixty-four millions to maintain the cotton factories, thirty millions to the carpet men, and thirty millions more to the owners of the print mills.

THE MAKERS OF JAM.

An English grocer, who caters, he says, for 300,000 daily customers, says jam has a great future before it. People are using it more and more every year, while the demand for butter is lessening. These facts led him to take up the jam trade. Doubtless Mr. Gladstone's advice to British farmers to raise fruit and make jam, some years ago, has had effect in this direction. Australian jams are being pushed largely in India and elsewhere, and may compete in England before long. Even now most of the blackberries used in England come from Ireland, where fruit-growing, properly handled, would do much for her commercial prosperity. The magnitude of the English jam business is astonishing. One factory near Liverpool covers seven acres of ground, and has a capacity of over 300,000 pounds daily. There are a score more like it, and hundreds of lesser size. The British are jam-lovers and a jam-eating people—much more so than Americans, who take their fruit fresh, dried, or canned. But the latter supply fruit to the jam-makers, especially apricots, which are shipped from California, and to the makers in Kent, England, where it sells at sixpence a pound, and then is exported to San Francisco where it brings 20 cents.

Clara Louise Kellogg, whose sweet voice once charmed two continents, is living in New York in comparative poverty. Once she was worth nearly \$1,000,000, but it has all been swept away by unfortunate business ventures. The once famous woman has lost her voice entirely and has no way of recouping her shattered fortunes.

The study for the admission of women to the bar and practice of law, has passed the second reading in the Ontario legislature by a vote of 61 to 27. Sir Oliver Mowat spoke in favor of the bill.

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THE FREDERICTON HERALD

IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FROM THE OFFICE, CORNER QUEEN AND ROBERT STREETS, FREDERICTON, N. B.

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Having a large circulation in the Central Counties of New Brunswick, The Herald is an excellent advertising medium for the business men of Fredericton.

JOB PRINTING Of every variety, executed promptly and satisfactorily, at reasonable prices.

THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, APRIL 17, 1895.

THE REAL ISSUES OBSCURED.

The government may score triumphs in all four bye elections today, but it will not be on their general record. In three of the four constituencies involved, the great majority of the electors are Roman Catholics, and they have been urged that in supporting the government at this time, they are delivering their co-religionists in Manitoba from the oppression of Protestant fanatics.

SCANDALOUS JOURNALISM.

The Tory organ Monday evening outdid itself in the ferocity with which it attacked Hon. Mr. Blair, and its readers must have concluded that the editor was suffering from a severe attack of jim jams.

A VERY LIVELY TILT.

In the Nomination Proceedings at Vercheres. Between Mr. Ouimet, Minister of Public Works, and Mr. Tarte, M. P.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief - The Cream of our Exchanges.

WE WISH

To respectfully remind you that we pay particular attention to Dispensing Physicians' Prescriptions, and claim special merit for neatness, cleanliness, and exceptional purity of materials used.

C. FRED. CHESTNUT, APOTHECARY, 220-BAY ST. (FARNSBURY HOUSE), QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON.

Mar. 16th, 1895.

Decidedly Cheap!

Those Misses' Cotton Lined Rubber Boots at \$1.00, And Misses' Wool Lined Rubber Boots at \$1.25.

We have a few pairs left, at LOTTIMER'S SHOE STORE.

We have also a Large Variety of Ladies' and Gents' Fine Rubbers, Besides Rubbers and Rubber Boots of all kinds in stock.

A. LOTTIMER, Queen St. Fredericton.

Priestley's Cravenettes

(In light and medium-weight goods) Are not only rain-proof, dust-proof and porous to air but are extremely stylish and come in the following shades:

Navy, Myrtle, Brown, Grey, Castor and Black.

Cravenettes are universally admitted to be the only satisfactory porous waterproof goods on the market.

See that the goods you buy are stamped every five yards with Priestley's name. No other are of their manufacture.

MR. SIFTON IN HALDIMAND.

He Relates his Side of the School Question.

Attorney General Sifton, of Manitoba, made his first speech at Hagerville, Haldimand, Thursday night, and he went extensively into the school matter.

He sketched the schools' condition prior to 1890, claiming that in the Catholic schools the Catholic church was absolute and the state had no right to inspect or regulate.

He alleged these schools were run in a go-as-you-please manner. He referred to the illiteracy of certain people in such school districts, Conington, Mr. Sifton said that no greater harm could be done to the Roman Catholic population of Manitoba than to enforce the remedial order and restore the former conditions.

It was for them that the government of Manitoba had endeavored to enforce the act and remove the stigma of illiteracy that formerly hung over them. Let them not think there was an attempt to oppress the Catholic minority. Outside of a few centres the great bulk of the Catholic people desire to be alone, so that they might secure the advantage of the public schools. After three years the reports showed that out of the ninety-one separate schools prior to 1890, twenty-four had been disbanded, and the children now attended the public schools, while others had accepted the public school system.

In newly formed districts, where the Catholics had full control, they elected at least one Protestant trustee, in one case the only English Protestant in the district being chosen. That did not look as if the Catholics believed the government and the Protestants were riding roughshod over the Roman Catholic people.

The speaker denied that the schools were Protestant; the religious instruction was non-sectarian. Again he said if the remedial order were carried out it would sweep away this system and require the introduction of a separate school system, not as it existed in Ontario and Quebec, with all the improvements of right of inspection and certificated teachers, but as it was in Manitoba prior to 1890, without any of these things. It provided that the Catholic church should, through its boards of education, control a certain proportion of the public money. It provided for a system that had produced illiteracy which would be a disgrace to any civilized country. Mr. Sifton appealed to the speakers on behalf of provincial rights. He would not, he said, have been in parliament, have voted for the disallowance of the Jesuits' Estate Bill. The talk about rebellion, the speaker said was silly. So far, however, as the law would enable the people of Manitoba, to resist the remedial order it could be done by law and through the constitution, it would be resisted to the end.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE. ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

Liverpool, Derry, Halifax, and Portland. From Liverpool. From Halifax.

2 Feb. 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