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Local Politics.

The utmost apathy prevails throughout the Province respecting the near approaching local elections. Scarcely a political meeting has been held anywhere. If our exchanges mention the subject at all, it is dismissed with half a dozen lines. This indifference is owing to two causes; first, there is really no great question as at the last election, and, secondly, the Local Legislature has been so short of its glory and strength by Confederation, hereafter it can never command the public interest it has even within four years.

So far, the issues in the approaching election are purely personal. In this county there are announced as candidates, Messrs. McQueen, Landry, Hanington, Humphrey, Mackenzie, Killam, Black and Wood, whose political principles are all identical—each of them pledging himself to economy and good government—and the electors will have to consult merely personal preferences in their selection, and such issues are therefore yet below the dignity of a newspaper discussion. We foresee, however, that one issue may be turned up which we think the electors ought to be prepared for. At the last election four Protestants were triumphantly elected on the non-sectarian school question, and although that section is settled and at rest we hope forever, the same religious acrimony that was necessarily aroused in fighting out that great battle, may again be stirred up and turned to good account in this contest. It is already hinted that Westmoreland is to have another religious war, not in the interests of a great national principle, but to gratify the self-seeking ambition of some four men and their partisans. It is already reported that some parties who were loudest at the last election in denouncing sectarianism in politics, now propose an appeal to Protestant feeling, in the hope of exciting it sufficiently to elect their nominees. We ask all fair minded and independent electors, when they hear such cries as "Catholic election," "Shall Catholics or Protestants rule," "Shall Peter Landry select whom he likes," to look to the antecedents and designs of those men who undertake to array race and creed against each other. Have such men themselves never profited in the past from the Catholic vote? Have such men never set at defiance an English and Protestant majority and role on to victory at the head of the French phalanx? Are not such men, now that they have sought unavailingly French support, ready to denounce their lukewarm opponents for possessing it? When any candidate ventures, during his canvass, to use "French dictation," "Peter Landry's choice," etc., we venture to say that enquiry would prove that such candidate has been already on his narrow bones before said Peter Landry praying for his assistance and abjectly begging for French votes.

Any man or set of men who, to gratify their own selfish ends, throw the coming contest in the hope of rising to place and honor on the fires of passion and prejudice, and of sectarian hatred and national jealousy, is guilty of a crime, and deserves the execration of all just and upright men, and for all who do not hesitate to denounce any such attempt whether on the part of Messrs. Humphrey and Black, or Killam and Wood.

The Elections.

Westmoreland Nomination will probably be Tuesday 11th June; Polling Friday 14th; Declaration Tuesday 18th.

The correct dates of the Gloucester election are: Nomination 6th June; Polling 10th; Declaration 14th.

Northumberland election: Nomination 4th June; Polling 8th; Declaration 12th.

A POLITICAL CONVENTION, held at Woodstock on Thursday week, adopted as a platform the abolition of the Legislative Council, the passage of a prohibitory law, under the new Dominion Act, and the establishment of a model farm. It considered the course of the Government in offering extraordinary inducements to foreign emigrants, while many of our young men were leaving and seeking homes in the United States, tending to decrease our own population and is a gross injustice to our own people, and they therefore advocate that free grants of 100 acres be made, and also \$100 cash to actual settlers to assist in erecting buildings, obtaining team, seed, &c.

BIG PRICES FOR CANADIAN SHORT IRONS.—At the sale of short irons, at Sussex, on 17th, there were two head of short iron imported from Canada a few months ago. One was bought by the Duke of Devonshire for nine hundred and five guineas; for the other, whose appearance in the ring occasioned Mr. Crawford's admiration and applause, the bidding started at one thousand guineas, and ended at fifteen hundred and thirty guineas, at which price he was knocked down to Sir Currier Lamson.

It seems quite certain that Hon. J. H. Crawford, F. E. Morton and John E. B. McCready, will be the contestants at the ensuing local election, in the Government interest in Kings Co. It speaks volumes for Mr. Crawford's success in attending to the interests of his constituents, that he is the only member of the local Government who seems able to form a ticket. Who the Opposition men are to be, will be settled on 25th inst.

The Murdered McCarthy.

The Coroners' Inquest—Scenes and Incidents.

MAY 17th.—The interest culminated to-day when Annie Parker was put on the stand. Curiosity was on tip toe to learn how she would reconcile the costs, money and watch being found on the body, with her solemn declaration that she had hung the coats up in the hall of the Waverley House where they had remained for days and the Osbornes had taken the watch and money of the body when it was lying in its grave beside the counter. Shediac was perhaps never in such a state of excitement; during the day, the main street is full of conveyances, and excited groups everywhere discuss the points of the case. The hall itself is quite crowded. The central figure in this tragedy is at the upper end of the hall, at the platform ranged about a large oblong table. Coroner Hanington at the middle facing the hall, his clerk recording evidence at his left, Annie Parker at the end of the table, and the Osbornes seated with his clerk, the Sheriff, and opposite Annie, the portly form of Mr. Tuck. The reporters are at side tables. The jury have seats behind against the wall. The Osbornes seated in the front row, facing the platform, from a seat below the platform. They watch the proceedings narrowly. Osborne, himself, a spare tall man, with a thin narrow head and a somewhat eagle-like side face, is rather prepossessing looking. Throughout he keeps cool and calm. Mrs. Osborne's first display of emotion took place when the coats of McCarthy were produced for inspection. She had a good deal of trouble keeping her feelings under control. Eliza Osborne went through it with a somewhat flushed and excited look. The whole affair appears to have much less interest for Harry Osborne than for any of the spectators present. Different conclusions are drawn by people from the appearance of the Osbornes. Some argue their conduct shows them to be brazen faced and utterly callous amid scenes that appeal most strongly to human sympathy. Others say they are cool because they are innocent. Annie Parker is now giving evidence. She is looking down, with a flushed face, full of intelligence, and with a quick, defiant manner, she is anything but uninteresting. Her answers are made almost before the question is completed. Her interlocutor is careful not to offend her. That has been the case throughout. Living in a third rate tavern, her vernacular of chaff has become almost as rich and varied as Sam Weller's, and as she is guileless of any of the nice proprieties of drawing-room etiquette, her barbs are shot straight home and hence this total ignorance, "grow up Topsy," by sheer force of intellect, compels a respect and courtesy on the part of the lawyers that would scarcely be extended to the first lady in the land. Her levity is to many shocking and a proof of the unreliability of her evidence. No doubt she has no reverence for anybody or anything, but probably that results from want of proper training and good influences and associations, quite as much as from absence of mental faculties and right feeling.

MAY 18th.—To-day the Court adjourned till Tuesday at 1 p. m.

The coroner, Mr. Hanington, is expected to give his evidence.

While the jury were down at the Seaside river, examining the ground to-day, the man who had been employed to drag the river fished up a stone 15 inches long, 3 wide, and 5 thick, and had been found under some blackened ash if it had been used in a chimney. It is of a greyish color and weighs about 50 pounds. It tallies with the Parker girl's description of the stone used by the Osbornes. There are no other stones of this size and shape at the point. This strengthens the Annie Parker's story very materially.

MAY 21st.—An open grave and a broom handle covered with clots of blood, at the Seaside near low water mark, near where the body was found, is another subject of conjecture. Was McCarthy at any time buried?

THE PEACE PROSPECTS in Europe appear bright. Count Schouvaloff has been carrying and fetching peace proposals between the Czar and St. James', and, notwithstanding all the hostility of the Czarowitz and war party to any "back down," it seems as if the Czar has finally agreed to leave the articles of the Treaty of San Stefano to the determination of a Congress.

The want of an suffering and social disorder in some of the Provinces of Russia appear to alarm the Government.

ALFRED D. OGDEN, Esq., of Cape Canso, has been nominated by the Conservatives of Guysboro' for the Commons. The Halifax Herald says that he is a gentleman of more than ordinary ability, a very good speaker and a business man of much ability, and reports his prospects as most encouraging. Mr. Ogden is a Westmoreland boy, a brother of Ed. W. Ogden, Esq., of this place. Success to him.

We are indebted to Mr. Payne's very faithful reports to the Telegraph for much of the nine columns of the McCarthy matter in to-day's issue.

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Saturday's Proceedings.

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Answer—I did not swear to that. Did not look at the clock when Harry left, neither when he came back. Did cry when I went up stairs till I came down, when called by Mrs. Osborne. There was no body in the kitchen when I came down the first time. Made a first in the kitchen stove; when asked 6 p. m. The fire was all out. What I say now is true. The water I washed the blood with was lukewarm. Was sick after that time and in the doctor's hands, not before. Was not paid off when I left. One dollar was coming to me. They did not tell me they could not keep me any longer on account of my sickness or its nature. He never spoke to me of my abusive language to his wife. (A powder shown). That looks like some I used to mix in liquor. I told Edward McCarthy, before hearing of the hat being found, that the body was in the river. There was a piano in the Osborne

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To Mr. Gilbert—Could not say if there was any more knots in the rope than what have described and shows the jury men. (Rope shown). It is the same size and kind of rope as that used. I know that the bed cord upstairs, used for swings, had only two strands. There was no light in the ladies' sitting room after McCarthy came the second time, after or before the killing.

The evidence was then read over to the witness, who affirmed her mark; after which the court adjourned till Tuesday, at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday's Proceedings.

The inquest was resumed this afternoon pursuant to adjournment. The attendance was small.

STEPHEN J. STURGIS, of Greene Township, Maine, was the first witness. He stated in company with C. K. Merrick, his partner, and A. C. York, witness for the defense, took full possession of the tree nursery of Boardman & Stewart, New York State, for whom they were travelling agents. He testified that they came from Moncton to Shediac by train, and in reply to Dr. Tuck as to what he saw or heard of the first trial, he looked at Chip Smith's books and saw he got in on 15th October. The weekly reports were made up from his entries in the pocket memorandum book. (Book produced). The amount received on that post office order—\$15—is entered on the book as cash.

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The Queen's Birthday to-morrow.

The places of business will be closed.

PARTIES to whom bills are rendered

from this office are requested to

make a prompt return.

McKENNETH MURDER.—Dr. Fleming

and Prof. Burwash have analysed the

substance that disclosed the front of

McKENNETH's shirt, and they pronounce

it blood.

New Goods.—Messrs. T. Baird &

Sons have just received a large and

varied Stock of Seasonable Goods,

which they are disposing of at lowest

possible rates.

A SHIP CARPENTER named John

Kelly fell in a fit on the street on

Monday morning. It was thought at

first he was dead, but he is now re-

covering. Apoplexy was the cause.

McLEAN, D. D. S., Office in

E. Post Office Building, Amherst, N. S.

Dr. McLean has made the Filling of

Teeth a specialty during the last few

years. He has just returned from

Philadelphia and Boston with the

latest improvements.—if

A GRAND SORROW to-morrow at

Hillsboro' Rink. C. J. Brydges,

Esq., Superintendent of Government

Railways, R. Luttrell, Esq., Rev. Mr.

Curry, Judge Wallace of Sussex, and

others, will speak. Cheap fares.

Mrs. HENRY LIVINGSTONE, widow

of the late Collector of Customs at

Richibucto, died on Thursday at her

home in that place. The property

left by the late Collector descends by

will to Gordon Livingstone and Jas. L.

Livingstone.

BELLEVUE.—The Directors come

up to-night and spend to-morrow at

the Mine, returning to-morrow night.

Mr. Patrick is driving in on the

northern level. The indications are

said to be excellent, the escape of

gas increasing the further the shaft

is penetrated.

HILLSBORO' RINK to-morrow evening

promises to witness a delightful

and festive occasion. A band of

music will assist at a vocal concert,

and speeches from a number of local

orators will add to the attractions.

The Rink is being decorated for the

event.

FIRE AT RIVER PHILIP.—A few

days ago the dwelling house of Mr.

J. B. Oakley was burnt to the ground.

Some things were saved, but a hired

female servant and child lost all of

their wearing apparel, only what was

on their bodies. There was some

insurance.

THE CHEAPEST and BEST.—The

Photographs and Tintypes taken at

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RACES AT AMHERST TO-MORROW.—

Running race, purse \$40, entries:—

T. H. Prescott, Don Carlos; Thomas

O'Brien, Shamus; D. D. Betts, David

Williams; J. B. Lang, Edouard; F. W.

Bent, Prince Edward; Edward

Foster, Bonaparte.

Trotting race, purse \$60, entries:

Neal Patricque, Romeo; J. R. Lang,

Minnie Tighe; J. Hennessy, Twilight;

D. B. Baker, Harry Baker.

Local and other Matters.

There are over sixty vessels in

Chatham port.

CHARLOTTETOWN is to have a

splendid New Park.

WOODSTOCK is to have a new town

hall to cost \$4,255.

SENATOR STREED and J. M. Currier,

M.P., have gone into bankruptcy.

A BEET SUGAR FACTORY is to be

established in Maine this summer.

SIX MEN were killed by an ex-

plosion at North Sydney Mines on

Monday.

The Park Hotel, at St. John, has

been reopened by Mr. Fred. A.

Jones. Success.

The Island Park Hotel has been

sold to Mr. Angus McMillan for

\$7,500.

NEARLY 200 young lawyers were

turned loose by the Columbus Law

School, N. Y., on 15th.

EIGHT HUNDRED head of cattle

were shipped last week from Toronto

for Liverpool.

GLUTTONY.—At Louisburg, N. S.,

two boys ate 75 raw eggs in fifteen

minutes.

LARGE RAM.—A ram weighing 260

lbs., was on exhibition in the St. John

market yesterday afternoon.

THE LEOPARD Anthracite Compa-

ny are pushing their shaft, and

expect to supply St. John this fall.

LYDIA SHERMAN, who murdered her

husband, died in the Connecticut State

Prison on Thursday last.

The election cards of Josiah Wood,

A. E. Killam, P. A. Landry, Jos. L.

Black, and B. R. Somerville, M. D.,

Esquires, appear in to-day's issue.

RELIGIOUS.—Preaching at Cookville

next Sabbath at 10 a. m., Anderson

at 3 and 6 p. m., Woodpoint Sabbath

School at 2 and Preaching at 3 p. m.

SCALDING.—Francis Dehman, at the

Mill Valley Woolen Mill, P. E. I.,

on 10th ult., fell into a vat of

boiling dye, and was scalded to

death.

FATAL RESULT.—Whitfield Tabor

who had his hand hurt in R. B. Bog's

mill, at Joggins, Cumberland, on the

9th, had it amputated on the 14th,

and died on Wednesday morning.

CARMICHAEL MCGREGOR, of New

Glasgow, was accidentally jammed

between a flat car and a coal hopper

at Pictou Landing on Tuesday last,

and died on Wednesday.

THE MAGNIFICENT herring fishery

this season has been a complete

failure. Of a number of vessels

returning many are empty. Several

that arrived at Halifax on Sunday

average about 150 barrels each.

DROWNED.—William Howe while

working on the St. John fell off a raft

last Saturday morning and was

drowned before any assistance could

be rendered to him. He belongs to

Oronotom, and leaves a wife and

family.

CATCHED IN A BEAR TRAP.—The

dead body of a man, supposed to be

a Norwegian sailor, was found in a

bear trap on Bathurst Road on last

Thursday. The body is thought to be

that of the cook of the bark

"Arctura," at Chatham, who de-

serted on Tuesday morning.

HALIFAX has a new batch of

failures. Henry Cook, pork dealer,

owns \$28,000, and has got an ex-

tension. Thompson & Biggs, of

Halifax, are at 30 cts. Peter Grant

& Co., have suspended. Liabilities

\$60,000, principally in England.

Geo. Ackhurst, oils, has gone up for

\$20,000.

The Halifax Chronicle mentions a

wedding of somewhat novel charac-

ter which took place at the Cathedral

in that city. The bride was a white

girl of French descent, named Alice

Frost, belonging to Sheet Harbor,

and the bridegroom was a noble civil

servant of the Mic Mac tribe with an

unpleasant name. Both seemed to be

quite contented with the match, and

the red bridesmaids and groomsmen

were delighted.

DETAILS of the earthquake in Ven-

ezuela on April 12th, which destroyed

the town of Cua, state that about 9

o'clock in the evening, without any

warning, all the houses fell at once.

The great church was seen to lift

itself in the air and then fall with a

tremendous crash. A fire kindled

among the ruins made a complete

wreck of the town and consumed

many of the crushed and wounded

people. In some families as many

as ten lives were lost. One of the

victims was a bride married that day.

Over three hundred lives were lost

there.

SHEDDING ITEMS.—C. J. Brydges,

Esq., visited the Point on Monday,

and is considering the advisability of

building a wharf in from the break-

water for vessels to throw ballast in.

The Waverley House has been re-

opened by Mr. Farrel from Buctouche.

Abel Gould got one of his legs

disjointed last week in jumping from

a wagon, and the doctor fears it will

have to be amputated.—Rev. Stanley

Boyd preached his last sermon here

on Sunday evening. His departure

was much regretted. He goes to Eng-

land.

YORK PERKINS writes to the New

York Sun that the greatest wheat

crop ever raised in the United States

is now heading out all over the West.

Both in acreage and in the yield per

acre the winter wheat crop will be fully

a third larger than ever known before

in that country. By June 24th the

wheat will have been harvested in

Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois, and by

July 1st in Iowa, Wisconsin and

Michigan. Said a Chicago wheat

buyer to the writer: "Wheat will

go to 60 cents in Minnesota this

fall, to 85 cents in New York, and I

believe we will be able to lay it down

in Liverpool at \$1 per bushel."

Happenings at Hopewell.

From the Post's Resident Correspondent.

Like loyal subjects and patriotic

