



### Charge of Murder.

**THE ALLEGED MURDERER ARRESTED.**  
Yesterday morning a telegram was received by the police authorities to the effect that a murder had been committed in the town of Whitty, and that the murderer was on his way towards Toronto. A minute description of the man was sent, together with his name—William Atcheson. A watch was accordingly kept on every train, and yesterday evening Constable Fella seeing a man answering the description of Atcheson, got out of one of the eastern trains, he at once arrested him, when he, without hesitation confessed that he was the man who had committed the offence. He was taken to the station and locked up for the night.

The facts of the case, so far as our reporter could learn, are, on Tuesday last the prisoner and two others named Correll and Hodgson went into a tavern in Whitty, kept by a person named Atkinson, and after drinking a few times, they played two or three games of a misunderstanding game, and they got into a discussion on some point of the game. Heated, however, with liquor, they were not in a state to argue the matter quietly, and therefore, after a few minutes' talk, they came to blows, and a general row ensued. Atcheson appears to have been the most violent of the three, and he commenced beating him in a cruel manner, and that he did was in self-defence. However that may be, cannot, of course, at present be determined; but whoever was in the wrong, the fight grew fierce and strong. Atcheson appears to have been more than a match for his two opponents, for he soon had them both stretched on the floor, bleeding profusely, and one, Correll, apparently dead or dying. Atcheson immediately made good his escape, while the other two were attended to by the nearest medical men. Hodgson was only slightly hurt, but, unfortunately, he did not go to Correll. He had several wounds on his body, and a portion of his head was laid open as if by a heavy blow from a club, or from the heel of a boot. On being taken up from the floor, he was almost dead, and though everything was done for him as early as possible, he lingered in a state of insensibility, and death ensued.

Such are the facts of the case as correctly as they could be ascertained. The prisoner is a young man, only about 20 years of age, and bears many of the characteristics of a fortune teller. He will be handed over to the Whitty authorities to-day.—Globe.

### How the Gold Market was Bullied last Thursday.

The Philadelphia Telegraph, speaking of the sudden upward leap which took place last Thursday, and its equally sudden fall, relates the following:—

Now let us inquire how this state of things was brought about? We are credibly informed that certain brokers in Philadelphia are entitled to the credit of the whole operation. Their names are known and we believe the facts are as follows:—The first trader, seven brokers, on Third Street, bought large quantities of gold at the lowest point, early yesterday morning. About 10 o'clock, in accordance with the scheme agreed on, they simultaneously telegraphed to their correspondents in New York to purchase fifty thousand dollars in gold without limit as to price, not limiting the order to ten minutes after receipt of instructions. Ten brokers in the New York market, each eager to earn his commission, without limit as to price, all bidding against each other, of course gold went up with a bound. At this point the ten conspirators unloaded their gold at a high price, and the price of gold shot up, in other words, agreed to deliver to purchasers at a much less figure than the maximum, knowing as they did that gold would suddenly fall when relieved of the pressure they had put upon it. It did fall, and they again bagged a handsome sum at the expense of their gold-sellers, who are, of course, exactly the way they have been wrong out! We have it from the best authority that their profits are one hundred thousand dollars apiece.

### Reputation voted by Governor Seymour.

Governor Seymour has curbed the Legislature of New York State, and retired their resolution to pay the interest of foreign creditors in depreciated currency instead of gold. The Governor says:—"When we bought the markets of the world with our securities we pledged ourselves to redeem them in the currency of the world," and again:—"The burdens and misfortunes of this war belong to us; it is ungenerous to shift any portion of them upon others who are not a part of us. The foreign creditors are strangers who lent us their money when we wanted it, upon no security but our own word of honor." The Governor's explanation refuses to sanction the proposed repudiation, saying truly:—"The saving proposed by not paying in coin is small and temporary, while the dishonesty is lasting, and the pecuniary loss consequent upon the dishonor will be in the end enormous." The credit and fair name of the State are saved by the Governor, but its securities must be less valuable in the eyes of foreign holders for the attempt which has been made upon them by the Republican majority of the legislature.—New York Herald.

The Rochester Union complains that "here never before was a time in Rochester when the street walkers were so numerous as at present, and there are many of them of the younger class, little more than children. The liberal expenditure of money is not a something to do with this state of things, no doubt, here and elsewhere. If the war continues much longer, our people will be thoroughly debauched that there will be little worth saving the nation. The particular evil to which we have referred must be apparent to our citizens, and it is strange that some steps are not taken to check its growth." These things are but specimens of the universal demoralization which war is bringing into the North, even in places most remote from the scene of bloodshed. What must be the state of affairs, then, at the very theatre of its horrid operations?

**THE GOLD MARKET.**—Another fraud, which marks the coming on of the grand crash, has taken place in the New York Gold market. Secretary Chase has at length announced that the financial system was "going to the dogs" (sic) and would only be maintained by victories in the field, which are not forthcoming.

The Quebec Chronicle says:—"A veto of copper has been discovered at a place called 'The Mountain' in the parish of St. Anne county, of Dorchester. There are said to be indications of silver at the same place. The vein of copper is said, however, to be such as to give promise of a most remunerative return if worked."

Another missionary vessel has been built on the Pacific coast, named the Evening Star. She was despatched from San Francisco to join the Morning Star, which was bound for the Hawaiian Islands. Both vessels were built and fitted out by the Sunday School children in the Atlantic States and California.—Presbyterian.

**SHOCKING DEATH OF A GUTTOR.**—A man named Abraham Mather, residing at Dunblain, had been in the habit of drinking heavily on Wednesday he made a walk to the water and was seen to stagger. He was found dead on the bank of the river. He was unable to get up. He seemed unwell and refused to go home. In consequence of being well known, he was allowed to sleep on a form all night. On Thursday he was found to be ill that it was deemed necessary to call in a surgeon, who was gradually sent and died at noon. The deceased had been drinking heavily for a week.—Manchester Guardian.

The first returned sailor arrived in Robert's Bay last night with 35,000 seals. The seals were of the best of their kind. The average catch must be nearly a total failure, as over 100 vessels are jammed in the ice in Green Bay without any seals, 700 shipwrecked men are at Green Pond.

**Cincinnati, April 27.**—A special to the Gazette from Chattanooga says:—"On the 23rd the rebels attacked our pickets near Nicky's Mill, killing five, wounding 20, and capturing 19. Some of our men were killed after surrendering, and several of the wounded were butchered."

Perhaps the most striking tribute yet paid to the power and importance of the Press is the communication, evidently from the Queen, in the Times.

A reporter of the Poughkeepsie Sanitary Fair tells this story:—"Passing through one of the halls, a pleasant sight met my eye: the presentation of a box of side Historical Events; persons taken in for ten cents." I called in. A young lady pulled a box across a huge piece of ham, and she was pleased to inform me represented Bonaparte crossing the Rhine."

About 4000 miners in the South York shire coal district have been "locked out," the coal owners having adopted this course in consequence of the movement among the men for an advance of wages.

A number of daring burglaries have recently been perpetrated in Rochester, N. Y. On Saturday night, no fewer than five dwellings were entered.

Edward W. Green, who murdered Frank Converse, teller of the Maiden Bank, Massachusetts, was on Monday sentenced to be hung.

## The Herald.

CARLETON PLACE.  
Wednesday, May 4th, 1864.

There is a class of newspapers and of politicians in the ranks of the present material party who seem to be governed entirely by partisan motives and feeling; and the only recommendation of character required by them is, will be support my party. Everything is right which seems, for the time being, to conduce to that end. Amongst this class of people, it was not surprising to us to observe pitiful whining, long faces and wry looks at the recent defeat of Mr. Foley—the new Postmaster General.

We could have thought, with our genuine sympathy for Montreal, that no one would regret his well-merited defeat. And we would advise our friends who differ from us to keep cool and dry up a little. The loss of a man who had so suddenly changed sides, and adopted new principles and new connections simultaneously with the discovery of personal advantages in the transition, is not worthy of being much regretted, even by those who were willing to use him.

Taking everything into account we presume his political downfall will be mourned by none except the class to which we have alluded. In the ministerial ranks there are naturally some who felt that their own well-earned position in their party had been taken by a mere renegade, who had been opposing them for years, and only went over to them in order to get something they had to give, or to vent some personal spleen by breaking off his former party ties. Others who do not feel themselves thus pushed off their stools, nevertheless cannot but reflect upon the degradation of all public life which is involved in the hasty conversion of politicians, whose black of yesterday is white to-day, merely because their personal standing in their party is not as profitable as it once was. A turncoat's character is never a dignified one, and generally a very much detested one. Honourable men on all sides despise him, and, after the turn of the moment has been served, those to whom he has deserted are generally only too happy to get fairly rid of him. Of course this does not apply to any changes arising from plain and manifest changes of circumstances, involving new views of policy. But there is nothing of that sort in the case of Mr. Foley. He has been throughout public life the professedly liberal representative of a liberal constituency. It was only when he was thrown out from that small committee who can alone enjoy the honours and profits of office, to which he could have had no pretensions except an account of his former professed principles, that he abandoned his friends, and, we may say also, abandoned himself. He has his appropriate reward.

**THE DEFEAT OF THE PALMERSTON MINISTRY.**—The telegraph has advised us somewhat imperfectly of the defeat of the British Ministry under Lord Palmerston. The following abstract of the debate in the House of Commons on the question on which this defeat occurred, will serve to elucidate the matter further:—

"Lord B. Cecil moved that in the opinion of this house the mutilation of the reports of her majesty's inspectors of schools, and the exclusion from them of statements and opinions adverse to the educational views entertained by the committee of council while matters favorable to them is admitted, are violative of the understanding under which the appointment of the inspectors were originally sanctioned by Parliament, and tend entirely to destroy the value of the reports. Mr. Lowe denied that he had mutilated, garbled, or suppressed the reports of the inspectors. The motion was carried by 101 to 92—a majority of eight against the government, which was received with loud cheers from the opposition."

**Hamilton Election—Close of the Poll.**

McElroy, Buchanan	212
St. Patrick's Ward	137
St. Lawrence Ward	213
St. George's Ward	196
St. Andrew's Ward	219
St. Mary's Ward	250

Majority for Buchanan, 1,115, 1,129.  
The consecration of St. Paul's Church, Montreal, is unavoidably and unexpectedly postponed; and therefore it will not be opened for Divine Service on the 11th May.

When the Church is to be opened due notice will be given in the local and other papers.

The latest reports from the headquarters of the Federal army state that "active operations will not be commenced just now." It appears to us, at a distance, that the North has about enough to do to hold its own, and fears are entertained that Washington will soon be attacked by the "Rebels."

Some of the papers have been making a great ado in favor of the new government, because they have abolished the tolls on the canals. Carlier, Macdonald and Galt, however, do not get credit from the whole of their party for this movement. Their followers are not all blind to the interests of the country, as will appear by the following letter from Mr. Francis Jones, M. P. P., for Leeds and Grenville:—

"Sir, I see in your issue of yesterday the following statement:—'The Canal Tolls have been in part rescinded.' Allow me to express a hope on behalf of the overtaxed people of Canada that this statement will not prove correct. What are the facts of the case in relation to these canals? In the first instance, the people of Canada paid 15,000,000 dollars for their construction, and during the years 1860, 1861 and 1862, we spent in repairs some 751,023 dollars. Besides that we have spent in the construction of a competing line of railway (Grand Trunk) the sum of 16,000,000 dollars, for which we will never receive any return. Now, in face of the facts, is it reasonable or right that the people of Canada should continue to be taxed at the average rate of, at least, \$250,000 a year, to keep the canals in repair, without receiving anything in return—and all for the purpose of affording facilities to the farmers of the Western States to compete with our farmers either in the markets of Canada or of England, or perhaps benefit persons engaged in the forwarding trade? I hope it will be borne in mind that this is an agricultural country, and that on the prosperity of the farming community depends the welfare of all other classes, and that this important and numerous class of the community should not be burthened with heavy taxes for the advantage of the farmers of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and a few forwarding merchants. I do, certainly, think that we have sufficient class legislation, already, in favor of the Grand Trunk, without reverting to a second edition in favor of a few forwarding merchants."

"I am, &c., FRANCIS JONES, M. P. P. Quebec, April 22, 1864."

That we live in the age of patriotism, the personal services made by the members of the new government fully prove. Of course no one can, for a moment, doubt the worth of the Hon. John A. Macdonald when he assures us that he "accepted office with the greatest reluctance" of Mr. Galt—that he "took office much against his will, and purely from a sense of duty" of Mr. Cockburn—that he "would much rather have refused" or of Mr. Buchanan—that he did not wish office, and that defeat would have conduced to his own personal feelings and his own peace of mind!!!

How truly magnanimous and patriotic in these gentlemen to sacrifice their own interests and feelings so much as to accept a salary of five thousand pounds a year. It is to be hoped that when Parliament meets they will be relieved from the onerous duties of office which they have so unwillingly assumed.

**SIGNIFICANT.**—We are most happy to observe that the Orangemen, in the neighborhood of Kingston, are beginning to see clearly. And we hope their example will be followed by their brethren here, and in other places, many of whom, we know, can most cordially support the following resolutions, passed at a meeting of the members of the various lodges, held in the city of Kingston, on the 19th of April:—

"Resolved, That this meeting disapprove and condemn the course pursued by the Hon. John A. Macdonald and the Hon. Alexander Campbell II, in reference to the Lodge for the United Counties of Frontenac, Lennox, and Addington, and also in the Resolutions for the city, inasmuch as it appears in their conduct that they are supporting a party which cannot be satisfied short of having everything its own way, which to that end must have in the highest position in the Ministry the most fitting tool for that purpose, no matter how unprincipled, how unscrupulous and wasteful he may be, if he is only a clever intriguer and a bold and successful proclaimer of votes, so that the Romish Hierarchy may, through him, obtain a majority and virtually rule the country, such is the man for the Roman Catholic Church."

"Resolved, That the Hon. Alexander Campbell has lost the confidence of the loyal Orangemen of Kingston, in having allied himself with the Corrie-Macdonald Administration."

Those of our readers whose teeth are in any way defective, will be much interested in reading Dr. Bowerman's advertisement. Who would suffer with defective or decayed ivory, when they can have it repaired or replaced at a trifling cost?

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We understand that Gen. G. East, Drill Instructor, previous to his departure to join his regiment, at Kingston, was presented, by the Alliance Volunteers, with a handsome present, in the shape of a purse containing a considerable sum of money.

### For "Carleton Place Herald."

On the 29th ultimo, an inquest was held in the dwelling house of Mr. Donald Campbell, 11th line Beckwith, on view of the body of Angus McDonald, Shoemaker, who, on the previous evening, took supper along with Mr. Campbell and his family, and in about two minutes afterwards, Mrs. Campbell heard, as she expressed it, a "rattling" in his throat, and on looking round, observed him with his head on the back of the chair; his death was evidently instantaneous.

From the evidence adduced at the inquest, and information obtained to-day, in Carleton Place, from men of known veracity and integrity, I am firmly convinced that the deceased had, from the 23rd ultimo till the day of his death, been drinking to excess. Dr. Pickup made a post-mortem examination in a manner highly creditable to himself, and clearly and satisfactorily proved that Mr. McDonald died from disease of the heart, of long standing. Dr. Pickup made the following report:—

"I hereby certify that on the twenty-ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, I made a post-mortem examination of the body of Angus McDonald. After exposing the cavity of the chest, I examined the heart, and found the mitral valve, or the valves which close the opening between the left auricle and ventricle, the subject of disease, and the coronary arteries were enlarged. (Signed) JOHN WALLWORK PICKUP, James Conn, Esq., Merchant, Ashton, Foreman of the Jury, returned a verdict in accordance with Dr. Pickup's report. In conclusion, I have no hesitation in saying that Mr. McDonald's death was accelerated by intemperate drinking, and that several days immediately preceding his decease."

Yours fraternally,  
Wm. Wilson, C. M., Coroner.

**To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.**  
SIR—An obscure small sheet called the "Pembroke Observer," published in the "land's end" of this County, has been extolling, for some time past, the Reeves and the Corrie-Macdonald Administration, and their should purpose with regard to the County Town question, but up to the present time it does not seem to have produced any effect whatever. As strong a feeling of dissatisfaction now prevails among a large majority of the people, at the gross injustice done by the Reeves and the Corrie-Macdonald Administration, as did two years ago, and will always prevail until a change is made; and I am satisfied if they were appealed to for a decision, as to whether the buildings in Pembroke called the "County Buildings" be completed or not, their decision would be decidedly in favor of the Reeves, and then, of this County who are the representatives, and who are opposed to Pembroke as being the County Town, are only simply doing their duty by endeavoring to counteract the schemes of the Pembroke party—who have made the most desperate efforts for the last six months to push the Reeves and the Corrie-Macdonald Administration to the fore, and to the detriment of the County, but owing to the determined opposition they have met with, they have always failed to carry it through.

The "Observer" coolly charges the Reeves who are opposed to Pembroke, with being the cause of many meetings of the Provisional Council, and that the Reeves, and the Corrie-Macdonald Administration, are only simply doing their duty by endeavoring to counteract the schemes of the Pembroke party—who have made the most desperate efforts for the last six months to push the Reeves and the Corrie-Macdonald Administration to the fore, and to the detriment of the County, but owing to the determined opposition they have met with, they have always failed to carry it through.

The communication of G. P. Smith's Falls, is received; but we do not think its publication would answer any useful end.

### An Ice Jam at Niagara Falls.

**NARROW ESCAPE OF ADVENTUROUS PERSONS.**  
The Niagara Falls Gazette has the following account of an extraordinary ice jam which formed in the river at that place a few days since and the narrow escape of several persons who imprudently ventured upon it. A change from the prevailing easterly wind to the opposite quarter brought down immense quantities of ice from the lake last Wednesday night. For the first time, we believe in the recollection of the "oldest inhabitants" the ice formed a complete dam across the rapids between the bridge and the upper Goat Island wharf. With the exception of a few rods in width near the main shore, the rocks below the ice dam were bare. It was safe walking where usually flows an impetuous flood. And yet it was not quite so safe, as was proved on Thursday morning, when several young men wandered over the ice. One of them, who was on a boat that had been lodged there for several weeks. While enjoying a walk which we of this generation may never again hear of being done, the ice dam gave way and the vast column of water, probably from five to ten feet deep came rushing through. The dam soon disappeared, and the boat was obliged to leap from one ice mass to another. The dam was swept away over the Cataract. Of course there was a hurrying toward the island shore and the paper mill pier. Some escaped with a little wetting and big scare, while others barely escaped with their lives. A young man named Barry was obliged to leap from one ice mass to another. The dam was swept away over the Cataract. Of course there was a hurrying toward the island shore and the paper mill pier. Some escaped with a little wetting and big scare, while others barely escaped with their lives. A young man named Barry was obliged to leap from one ice mass to another. The dam was swept away over the Cataract. Of course there was a hurrying toward the island shore and the paper mill pier. 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