

The North Star.

CHATHAM, N. B., NOVEMBER 17, 1880.

J. E. COLLINS, Editor.

THE SPIRIT OF LATEST DES-PATCHES.

Boycott will have to leave Ireland. Hanlan beat Trickett by 3 lengths in England.

There has been a terrifying earthquake in Agram.

Redpath the great correspondent has sailed for New York.

There are disastrous floods through Italy. Truly now it is the "troubled Tiber chafing in her shores."

In Teheran they charge the Christians with complicity with the Kurds. There is great excitement.

They have just held a meeting in Kookanrose Village, Ireland, deciding to "Boycott" 18 landlords.

The London Times has drawn in its horns. It now says:—

"If the only true remedy is to be found in some equitable method of turning the tenantry into a proprietary, we see no reason why such a method should not be carefully and dispassionately considered. It is too late in the 19th century now to suspend the Habeas Corpus act in Ireland."

THE NEED OF PARTY ORGANIZATION.

It is not long ago since we urged the faithful Conservatives of Chatham and Newcastle to take an early opportunity of meeting, and forming clubs in both towns. We briefly outlined what we thought these clubs might do, and how often they should meet. But in this as in everything else a leading spirit is required; and though there be in our ranks many leading spirits, yet as what is everybody's business is said to be nobody's business, so far no one has led off to carry out the proposals. We know that these clubs are just what our unpraiseworthy men here want, while we are just as sure that the same clubs are just what our whitewashed scoundrels do not want. So long as they can be whig here and Tory there; now run a while with the hare, and then take a turn with the hound, —pleasing two parties and selling both, they are quite satisfied. But when the clubs are formed they will be called by advertisement to enter their names. All not entered in the books will be accounted against us. There will be no more backsliding.

We are just as strongly convinced as ever that the clubs should be formed and we find in a late copy of the Toronto Mail a similar suggestion strongly put. It appears Mr. Blake unable to shake the party on broad high ground has begun to play the mouse by nibbling at the base of the party—in other words he has been on the stump at certain ward elections. The Mail says:—

"This system of sapping and mining must be met, and will be successfully met, by thorough and effective organization. The enemy seems determined to carry politics into municipal affairs; if so, we are prepared to meet him."

Precisely as it is in Chatham, barring the "comparisons." And after further remark the Mail thus winds up:—

"For two years the magnificent army which triumphed at the polls in 1878 has rested quietly around its bivouac fires. It is now time to be up and doing. The enemy is not more dangerous in the field now than it was; but there must be no slippage of sentiment is not a villain achievement on the part of the foe; but we must be secure even against that. Now is the time for organization; thorough, that it may be effective; honest, that it may be popular; vigilant, that it may approve itself when the day of battle shall have arrived."

If they want organization in Ontario where the party is supremely strong, will it be said we do not want it here, where we have been beaten by the enemy's pork? But this is not all of upper province organization. In a late number of the Port Hope Times at hand we find the following advertisement:

LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Port Hope Association for the election of officers and delegates, will be held at the Times office, Walton street, on Monday evening, Nov. 15th at 7.30 o'clock. A large attendance is requested.

H. A. Ward, Secretary.

The quicker we followed the upper province lead, the better. Organization cannot come too soon; and it may be the enemy seeing our strength will quit the field before the day of action—and it strikes us strongly that he will. We fancy that snu will never rise again, that will see Jabez Snowball in the field of Northumberland. How grew as the ground almost in one short night. The power of his mill, the people confounded with the power of the man; they read that one speech which he paid another man for writing and they accepted it

as his own in the simplicity of their hearts. Never was there a more deluded electorate—it took them three days after the election to realize that the victory they howled about through the streets—the victory over which they insulted and jeered at men who had given them work and bread in other days, was but a hollow thing: that Jabez Snowballs power was once more confined to his own mill, and that the weakest Conservative voter in Chatham's streets was a stronger man than Jabez Snowball at Ottawa. The Conservative party here made a wretched fight. They did not organize; they stood by and saw the people swallowing the Grit stories of the Grit press, and sent no papers that truly gauged the Canadian mind. They half believed, yea whole believed that Sir John would be beaten again, and that the Mackenzie and the Cartwrights were to rule us for the next five years. A few indeed saw through the gauze, but the few were not potent.

The election came and the greatest benefactor this country ever had was beaten by 202 votes. When we come to consider that 102 men more voting for Mr. Mitchell would have given him his election, we turn and look with scorn upon the black sheep like Mr. Ferguson and his following, who flow away from their posts, weakening their benefactor by their votes and their example. "Why even his own are fleeing away," said the undecided ones—"what chance then has Mitchell?" and then off they went crying, "Hurrah for the strong side."

If then any one on the Miramichi wonders why we ask that Mr. Ferguson and every other duty-neglecting traitor in the public offices be kicked straight out, he is not a Conservative at heart; he is a white hypocrite.

JEPHTHAH'S DAUGHTER.

Mr. Elder of the St. John Telegraph differs from nearly all of christendom on the point about the sacrifice of Jephthah's daughter. He thinks she was not immolated. All Christians with the exception of the editor of the Telegraph and two or three others regard the sacred story to the contrary. Jephthah went over from his own land to do battle against the Ammonites; and he made this vow to the Lord. We take it from Mr. Elders own bible, as historical evidence against Mr. Elders contention.

30. "If thou shalt without fail deliver the children of Ammon into mine hands, 31. Then it shall be that whatever cometh forth of the doors of my house, to meet me, * * * shall surely be mine; and I will offer it for a burnt offering."

This is just what Mr. Elders own bible says. If then Jephthah kept his vow, the maiden was slain and offered; if he broke his vow the Telegraph is right. But there is another verse, which notwithstanding the notes, is clear to our mind as a piece of history. The maiden had been two months in the mountain bewailing.

32. "And it came to pass at the end of two months that she returned to her father who did with her according to his vow, which he had vowed."

There can be no doubt then about the fate of the maiden. The vow was that the first comer was to be a "burnt offering." Jephthah did according to his vow.

But the Telegraph gets the other idea from the closing verse of the chapter, which the commentators in a few cases have misconstrued, by giving to the verb whence they got "to lament" several optional meanings. The context should explain this and make the meaning arbitrary. Here is the verse:—

"The daughters of Israel went yearly to lament the daughter of Jephthah the Gileadite, four days in a year."

There is a note making "to lament" equivalent to "to talk with." But here is the meaning which a great poet conveyed with the Hebrew text gave of that verse:

They wailed by Galilee's dark strand O'er Zion's hill and Jordan's wady. And many a year through Judah's land The wailed the fate of Jephthah's daughter.

The poet is equally as good an authority as Mr. Elder or the Notaries, because he was a good Hebrew scholar. He had no doubt about the slaying and the sacrifice. As we quote from memory we can only give the samples of some stanzas:

The Virgin took her last embrace But on her side and saintly brow No earthly feeling left a trace, For all was sacred triumph now."

The Telegraph maintains her father condemned her to perpetual celibacy—if so, why did the "virgins" take their "last embrace," according to this writer? further:—

She stood above her standard look And like the wounded dove she fell. Her sacrifice is plainly meant here, And further:—

Then rose a wild and deep lament From those who clasped her hand in death, But he who m'dly o'er her bent Could he lament, could he forget?

The Telegraph's case for the survival of the maiden, is about as poor as his plea for our first parent Pugh.

INDECENT LITERATURE.

Side by side with a sermon from De Witt Talmage, the Telegraph published last Saturday an extract so indecent and obscene that we have few read it. The obscenity of the paragraph, however, was not so bad as the indecency of the libel which the whole extract was to be our King and of whom the Telegraph has spoken so often in terms of lofty and almost religious adulation. Mr. Elder is now an old man with a wife and family, and he ought to be thoroughly ashamed of himself, to allow such stuff to get into his paper.

THE NORTH WEST.

The report of Professor Macoun of the fertility of the North West, has taken Canada by the ears. The story of a fertile belt is dispelled—it is all fertile, and quite without those worthless deserts which we had thought existed there. The professor estimates at least 200,000,000 acres of good land; so that we will have 175,000,000 acres left after giving the syndicate 25,000,000.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

We are glad our views on the establishment of the Agricultural College meet with our readers approval. We have two well written letters on hand, endorsing our views, for next issue.

The Mail says no newspaper in Canada yet has published anything like a correct statement of the details of the Canada Pacific railway contract.

The editor of the Halifax Chronicle wrote those anti-union articles to the Toronto Globe. The sentiments are photographs of the man's mind.

That is a good thing from "Another old Conservative," on our third page.

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Personal.

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John Young, Esq., was in town yesterday. Will be here again on Saturday. Farmers should have their horses in town; Mr. Young will want to purchase some. We have here another proof of the want of a Market.

An Enterprising Miramichi Lumberman.

One of our enterprising Miramichi lumbermen lately offered the New Brunswick R. R. Co. to cut on their lands on the Restigouche River 10 million feet of logs per year for ten years, and pay for the same \$1,50 per thousand stumpage. This would amount at the end of the lease to the sum of \$150,000. We understand that the company declined this splendid offer; but we are afraid that they may regret their non-acceptance of this proposition, which would necessitate an expenditure at the mouth of the Restigouche of more than \$50,000.

STAR BRIEFS.

—A snowfall yesterday.

—Rafting ceased to day.

—The Battery had a dance Monday night.

—We have seen no record of any considerable meteor shower the past two or three nights.

—The boys have commenced skating over dangerous ponds. So far we have heard of no cases of drowning.

—Work on Senator Muirhead's mill progresses rapidly. There are 30 men at work about the building. These include 16 carpenters.

Douglstown Notes.

To the Editor of the Star:—

DEAR SIR,—We will put Hutchison out of the trusteeship as soon as the chance offers. He only got there by mistake.

Yours, DOUG.

That is a righteous resolve. But we may tell "Doug" that Mr. Hutchison can't be voted out till his time comes. But there is a way of coming round it. Put in two honest trustees who will work in the interests of the District. Then he will resign. "Doug" has a lot to say about the young weed, Ernest. We may say we can't bother wasting powder and shot on him now. His suppression is one of our many minor tasks for the "sweet bye and bye."

Another correspondent from the same Douglstown, sends us the following set of very pertinent questions. We do not expect the exploded Mr. Hutchison to answer them:—

Something the Douglstown taxpayers would like to know. When Inspector Cox's report will be published?

His reasons for removing Miss Donovan from her school at Rose Bank?

Why the old school house upon which Mr. Hutchison had a claim was not sold according to Sec. 94 of Chap. 65 of the Consolidated Statutes of Schools. Why the trustees do not perform their duties accordingly; as promulgated by the Con. Statute, Sec. 74, and sub-sections thereto.

Whether Inspector Cox will give his consent to purchasing the new school house as provided by Sec. 71 of Chap. 65 of the Con. Statutes of Schools. The following is Sec. 71.

"No trustee shall be directly or indirectly interested otherwise than in his corporate capacity in any contract provided for herein, except that a trustee, may, with the consent of the Inspector contract with the Board of Trustees for the sale or purchase of a school site or building."

Something the Star would like to know:

How does the above section strike the taxpayers of Douglstown?

Are they of the opinion that the city has been "gulled" and sold out by the trustees when that body purchased the claim held by Mr. Hutchison on the old school house or what do they think?

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place where this quartz was found, and that there was copper in abundance at the place where a piece of quartz containing copper was picked up.

Notes from the Capital.

I have interviewed a prominent railway man, and he told me that after all the cry the River St. John is not likely to be bridged at Fredericton by the N. B. R. E. Company. The company will cross at Woodstock, and reach the sea, by the other route which is much shorter. One of our town papers is propounding the crazy idea of bridging the St. John, opposite Fredericton.

I understand there are ten engagements for matrimony, all to take place before the summer solstice in Fredericton. Some of the fair ones get husbands from afar, and some find loving mates right here—and vice versa. I understand a certain gentleman who stands prominently before the country will soon resign his single blessedness, taking to himself a daughter of a gentleman who is also one of our most prominent public men.

Mr. Gibson has put a cable from Fredericton to St. Mary's for telephonic connection. I learn Mr. Gibson will establish a woolen factory in St. John.

Sergeant Woodward is still the terror of evil doers, and is certainly one of the best detectives in Canada.

The Kewneys have even excluded lectures from the town. It now turns out that Aid. Wheeler it was who kept away Mr. Forbes, having received the agents letter, but not caring to take any action towards bringing such a man here. I will venture to say that Viola Clifton or some burnt cork affair wanted the hall, they would not have been treated so shabbily. I may say that men like Mr. Wheeler has brought utter discredit on our city. The fact is Mr. Wheeler is less to blame, than some of the lads about Davis' corner. They have discovered that there is a "soft spot" in the Alderman, so they persuade him to do all manner of outrageous things telling him it would be so clever. This is why he has cut up so many unaccountable antics at the Council Board, and has done so much to tear down what they has been building up so long. I may tell you Gunter will be elected Alderman, and is one of the most honest also going, and is a good man. Ritchie is a credit to the Board; always has been—I know you have good wishes for Wilson,—he is a creditable Alderman. John Moore is also an excellent man.

By the way I have heard they are going to bring out George Davis. He is a popular young fellow, would poll all the young votes. Success to him.

I regret to tell you one of our most worthy and honorable citizens, Mr. Burchill is going away. He will be a loss to the town and the Council. [We endorse every word our correspondent says about Mr. Burchill. He is one of the many men in Fredericton whom the longer we knew the more we admired.—Ed. Star.]

I regret to tell you that Mr. Robert McDonald, merchant, is dead. He had for some time past been quite delicate, but few thought his illness was dangerous. Mr. McDonald was a man of integrity in his dealings, never made much noise, but went along minding his own affairs. The public deeply regret him.

Mr. C. L. Storey our most popular "commercial man" gave a supper to his friends at Kate's. Messrs. O'Connor and Lucy responded with excellent taste, to the toast. "The Merchants of Fredericton." They had an enjoyable evening.

Mr. Lawlor's broken leg is doing well. Mr. William Lawlor is pushing things with his old vim—and has fairly surprised the people of Fredericton. [Mr. Lawlor will keep up the Miramichi side, we venture to say; and more than that we are proud to have a man like him in Fredericton, that the other side may see what our Miramichi men are made of.—Ed.]

Mr. Logrin says it would take a Job to get along with the Captain. He says he will insist on doubling, and that he has to advise him occasionally not to take any notice of the little prods he gets.

Mr. Ben. Evans has been fined \$100 for violating the C. T. A.

I understand Mr. Zebin Everist called on the Capital staff the other day and said:

"I am going to build up this town. I like the stand your paper has taken. Go ahead—work this thing up!" and striking his pocket significantly. "I'll stand by you." And then in an undertone as he went out the door, his head bowed down with deep thought, "I'll support that paper." It is estimated that Mr. Zebin's means can be very little less than Mr. Gibson's.

The Capital staff met yesterday about the "paragonage."

Mr. Logrin to Capt. Cropley. "Have you heard any answer since, about getting on the list?"

"No."

George Perks. "My gracious but that's strange. What can be keeping of them?"

"Don't know."

James Sharkey. "Suppose we got a requisition and sent it on?"

Mr. Cropley had now boiled completely over. He jumped up.

"They are fooling us boys"—and in supreme rage. "Let them take the consequences."

George Perks: "They can't say anyway but we gave them warning," and then as if divinely inspired, "But mark me they'll think twice before they bring me down on their heels!"

Capt. Cropley.— "It is too late now, George; too late now to buy me off!" and then he registered a terrible vow.

James Sharkey, turning to Logrin and looking at the Captain—

"Animum curus nunc huc, nunc dicit illuc. Vir. An IV 285."

George Perks. [With a look of the most profound comprehension of the passage]—

"I believe you."

At this moment James Kelly rushed in and said the foreman had struck him, and he wasn't going to be served that way. "I must investigate this matter," said Mr. Cropley and he shot out the door. Mr. Logrin and James then went to interview Miss Fisher, and Mr. Perks went away and wrote a short editorial.

CELESTUS.

Held Over.

Till next: an excellent description of Windsor N.S.; and a full record of Newcastle doings at Court, including Mr. R. B. Adams success with his first case, and Mr. Tweedies address.

Big Iron.

A correspondent from Woodstock has written to us to say that Prof. Sjosted has visited the smelting foundry at Woodstock, bringing with him some samples of bog iron ore from farms belonging to Ross Peppers and others south of the Nashwaak. A good deal of this iron abounds in the bogs, and the professor is about testing it with the silicious hematite ore of Jacksonville.

The Halifax soldiers are committing gross outrages on several Halifax women. The Mail thinks we will hardly welcome the brutes to Canada if they go on this way.

A Mrs. Richardson, of Bentinck township, was "baited to death" by a vicious ram. She was 78 years old.

New copper, silver, and lead mines have recently been discovered in Newfoundland. Half a million dollars is asked for them as they stand.

A branch of the Quebec Credit Foncier will likely be established on the Island.

Diphtheria and typhoid fever rage at Albion and Pictou.

James Fraser at Millbrook C. B. has discovered an oil well.

Young Lake of Hamilton planned an elopement with another man's wife. She gave him all her money, with which he eloped instead of with the confiding woman.

A horrible accident occurred in the Albion mines

