

THE MORNING GUARDIAN.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1898.

THE BY-ELECTION.

The wires have been so pulled that in the first district of Queens Mr. William Campbell has secured the Conservative nomination. In passing over so reputable and desirable a representative public man as Mr. D.B. McLeod and making the selection they have the party have made a twofold mistake. They have chosen to disappoint the better elements of the party, and thrown away the chances of victory.

Mr. Campbell, though once designated "honorable," is not a fortunate choice as a candidate. His record while in the legislature is against him. It would be a distinctly retrograde step to select him as the successor of Premier Warburton in the representation of the district. His election, if he could be elected, would add nothing to the dignity or usefulness of the legislature. His candidature will afford a strong incentive for many moderate, patriotic Conservatives to vote for the ministerial candidate.

Fortunately for all concerned Mr Campbell may be said to have no chance of election. It seems probable that his party have only consented to nominate him once more in order that another crushing defeat may relieve them of all further trouble on his account.

IN BIG BUSINESS.

Canada is engaged in big business during these last days of the century. Her scheme of preferential trade with the Mother Country has become the talk of the Empire and an inspiring example to all the colonies and dependencies beyond the seas.

And just now our statesmen are engaged at Quebec discussing with the statesmen of Washington the business relations of the two great powers of North America with a view to securing perpetual peace and concord on this continent.

And in the near future all the people of Canada, from ocean to ocean and from the St. Lawrence and the great lakes to the frozen north are to speak with regard to the prohibition of the liquor traffic as never a nation was called to speak before.

The valor and arms of our forefathers won this vast country from France and made it British. Another generation rolled back the forest and redeemed the wilderness to the sickle and the plow. To the present generation it is given to say whether our broad and fertile domain shall be in the ages to come, free from the rum curse. It is thus given to Canada to lead the world in one of the greatest reforms of modern times.

There are many large undertakings in progress in the Dominion of which Canadians may justly feel proud, but the points above briefly adverted to are sufficient to show that Canada is now engaged in big, epoch-making business.

DIED.

In Charlottetown, Aug. 22nd, James Stanley, son of James and Carrie Stewart, aged five months.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

One half of the Cuban population is made up of negroes, or mulattoes, and now it is proposed to send over an army of colored school masters from the Southern States to teach them the three R's as the best preparatory step toward fitting them for self government.

Emancipated Cuba will afford a field near at hand for missionary enterprise. At present there is only one Protestant church, an Episcopalian church of twenty members, in the city of Havana. There is no rector there now, he and the majority of the members having taken refuge in the United States and elsewhere during the war.

Complaint is made of young men and boys bathing without dress in front of the wharves and alongside the Park Boulevard. A snap shot taken by an amateur artist and shown to THE GUARDIAN pictures a group of these unabashed swimmers surrounding a sail craft in which are a number of young ladies. Some of the bathers have caught hold of the side of the boat. It is quite apparent that the time has come for police intervention to abate this nuisance.

CRICKET.

Phoenix 80; Westville 43.

Cricket too has its uncertainties. Twice already this season Westville has taken the New Glasgow Club into camp. On Friday last, the latter eleven performed a like feat with our boys, while yesterday the losers of Friday trounced Westville in a very respectable manner. Just why our boys lost to New Glasgow has already been partially told and need not again be reverted to. The mistakes and errors made in that game, or rather similar ones, were conspicuous by their absence yesterday, and thereby hangs a tale. The fielding of our representatives was of the gilt edge order, and the same may be said of the visiting eleven. No protest can be entered on that score. And our trundlers! They are "beauts" as the small boy says. The mesmerizing influences of an "off day" were airtight off and thereby hangs another tale. Westville's bowlers were good ones too, but our batsmen found them easier than report led them to believe they would be. Play commenced about 2 o'clock, the visitors going first to bat, with Macdonald and Muir defending the wickets. The former was a hard nut to crack, and carried his bat through. He played splendidly for his 14 runs, and never once gave a chance. Runs came slowly from Muir's followers, Johnstone being the only one to make anything like a stand. He, however, succumbed to Hutcherson at leg; and those who followed him went down in short order, the telegraph showing 43 runs when the tenth wicket fell.

Hutcherson and Robertson formed the first partnership for the Phoenix. Their stay was short lived, the former being unfortunately run out owing to his slipping and falling while running a bye easily good for the run. The occurrence was much regretted, as Frank was backed heavily to make quite a stand. Carvell, McLeod and McQuillan

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went down in short order but Biffin kept pegging away. Five wickets were now down for but 15 runs, and our boys and their friends saw everything through glasses of a deep indigo shade. Then Longworth parterred Biffin, and runs came as if by magic, until when the latter's stumps were taken the score sheet recorded 15 runs additional or a total of 30 for 6 wickets. Five runs were yet needed to pull out the game, but they came and more too, and quickly at that, as Hyndman drove singles, doubles and triples over the field, and Longworth contributed an occasional one or two. Unfortunately the latter was run out just when he had settled down to work and the best partnership of the day was broken. Then Heartz made another stand and was good for more than his 12, had those whom he joined but remained long enough to aid him pile them up.

The game was a most exciting one, and especially so after the fall of the sixth wicket, it being then that the visitors' score was equalled and passed. A large number of the excursionists were spectators, and the city sent a goodly quota. All seemed to be inoculated with the enthusiasm of the players, and were quite liberal in applauding the good plays made by the members of both elevens. After the match both elevens lined up before Dr. Murray's camera and the button was duly pressed. The score was as follows:

WESTVILLE.

C. Macdonald, not out	14
M. Muir, c McLeod, b C. McQuillan	0
K. Nicholson, b J. McQuillan	4
S. Wilson, b C. McQuillan	4
R. Wright, run out	1
J. Johnstone, c Hutcherson, b C. McQuillan	8
A. Wilson, b J. McQuillan	1
Jas. Wright, b ..	0
A. Cassidy, b C. McQuillan	0
M. Connors, b ..	0
M. Gray, c J. McQuillan, b C. McQuillan	2
b 5, 1 b 4	9
	43

PHOENIX.

F. Hutcherson, run out	0
L. Robertson, b Nicholson	1
W. F. H. Carvell, b Macdonald	6
S. McLeod, b ..	0
A. J. Biffin, b ..	10
J. F. McQuillan, b ..	0
R. V. Longworth, run out	11
E. W. Hyndman, c A. Wilson, b Macdonald	21
C. E. McQuillan, b Macdonald	6
E. Heartz, not out	12
J. M. Sullivan, b Nicholson	3
b 8, 1 b 2.	10
	80

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