

Hon. J. C. Pope's Speech.

The Halifax Herald publishes the speech recently delivered by Mr. Pope in Market Hall, and remarks:—

"We publish this morning the speech delivered some time ago in Charlottetown by Hon. Mr. Pope, M. P., for Queen's, P. E. I., on the occasion of his return from Ottawa. It is an admirable thing in a member to summon his constituents after a Parliamentary session and explain to them his course on the events of the time, the votes he gave, and reasons which induced him to give them. Mr. Pope is a man with the courage of his opinions, and the ability to maintain them. Mr. Pope's position at Ottawa is one of which his constituents have reason to be fairly proud. No man was more attentive—we speak from personal observation—to the business of the House; no man more readily gave up attractive social engagements in order to attend to his duties; and no man was more respectfully treated by the House. We may go on to say that no man was more closely watched; for he had five sentries placed constantly over him. It was a comical sight to see the excitement produced among the Committee of Five to watch Pope, whenever the latter rose to speak. No matter on what subject he spoke, one after another, Perry, Davies, McIntyre, Yeo and Sinclair, would pop up in protest or explanation. If Mr. Pope expressed an opinion that the moons of Mars were out of order, the Committee of Five would severally rise to protest against this outrage on "the people of Prince Edward Island." If Mr. Pope modestly suggested that the 49th parallel had not been correctly drawn, the Committee of Five would shriek out in protest that this issue had not been raised before the electors of Queen's. We do Dr. McIntyre the justice of saying that he was the least obtrusive; the fact was that he could not make a speech unless he read it from the paper before him; and as it took him a few days to do it, Mr. Pope escaped the annoyance of his criticism till the occasion was passed. We venture to say that if Mr. Pope had remained silent during the session, not a single Prince Edward Island member's name would appear in Hansard; the sole aim of the other five being simply to play second fiddle, in Opposition, to Pope. Mr. Pope's speech, given elsewhere, is a specimen of the way in which even a pronounced Free Trader looks at the tariff questions of the day, and so looking condemns the McKenzie-Cartwright policy, and supports the policy of Sir John.

Queen's Birthday Celebration.

THE SALUTE.

The salute was duly fired on Rotchfort Square by Major Pollard's Battery. Quite unnecessarily the guns were placed under the very windows of some of our citizens. That a gentleman so urbane and usually so thoughtful as Colonel Gray should have permitted this periodical infliction is matter of surprise to his friends. We feel assured that the guns will in future be fired at Battery Point. Even though the Russians should declare war, little good can be done by irritating the nerves of citizens who are sick and weak and shattering the windows of houses surrounding Rotchfort Square.

CRICKET MATCH.

A Cricket Match between "Foreigners" vs. "Natives" was played on Victoria Park yesterday. There was a large number of spectators present; the weather was delightful and the ground fair. Fielding on both sides was good, especially long-stopping. The best batters of the "Foreigners" were Messrs. Liddell, Morrison and Finlay; and of "Natives" were Messrs. Hobkirk, B. Davies, Jr., J. A. Longworth and Moore. The match resulted in a victory for the "Natives" by two wickets. A return match will probably be played on Saturday next. The following is the score:—

Table with columns for Foreigners and Natives, 1st Innings, and 2nd Innings. Lists players and their scores.

UPTON PARK RACES.

The spring meeting at Upton Driving Park was held yesterday. The programme was small, though very interesting. Two exciting races took place—one a match for \$100 a side, between the celebrated mares "Fairy" and "Princess"; and the other, a purse, for which there were five entries. From one o'clock to three North River Road was alive with all grades of vehicles carrying passengers to the grounds. The races were billed to take place at two o'clock, although at this hour there were but few signs of a start. On our arrival at half-past two there was an immense congregation of gentlemen on the grounds, among whom we noticed Hon. J. C. Pope, F. T. Newbery, John Brecken and Neil McLeod, Esqs., Drs. Dodd and Stickland, and a very large sprinkling of ladies. The track was in splendid condition after the roller passed over it. At three o'clock

"Fairy" and "Princess" drove by the Judges stand and sped over the course, apparently to provoke bets. Among the betters "Princess" was the favorite; but the old turfites put up their money (against the Dominion Statute) on "Fairy." Shortly after three o'clock the first heat was rung up, and the jockeys appeared to take their positions—"Princess" drawing the pole.

JUDGES—C. C. Gardiner, James Currie and T. B. Hall, Esqs.

First Heat.—Both came up in fine style and got a good send off on the fifth score, "Princess" leading. "Fairy" went off her feet at the turn, and acted badly until nearing the quarter pole, when she came down handsomely, and was at "Princess" quarter on passing the half-mile pole. "Fairy" showed good signs of going to the fore, when a shout from "Princess" jockey caused her ("Fairy") to go in the air. "Princess" then put on extra speed, and showed a lengthy streak of daylight between, passing down the back stretch, trotting very handsomely and increasing the lead. She apparently tired at the turn, and "Fairy" spurred up, gave good chase on the home stretch, and shortened "Princess" lead to about eight lengths on passing the wire.

Second Heat.—This was another good start "Princess" having a little the best of it. She went off her feet at the turn, and yielded first place to "Fairy." "Princess" fell back and trotted very little for the first half. "Fairy" led by fifty yards, and kept it until the finish, trotting the whole course without a break.

Third Heat.—"Fairy" took the lead, closely followed by "Princess." They trotted very handsomely to the quarter pole, when "Princess" went off her feet in an attempt to give "Fairy" the go-by. "Fairy" increased the lead, passing the half mile pole at a lively gait and holding a lead of fifty yards to the finish. She passed under the wire amid the cheers of the spectators, and was the admiration of all—except those who had their money bet on "Princess."

Fourth Heat.—"Fairy" again led, and showed much daylight between. From the quarter pole "Princess" made splendid chase until the three quarter pole, when she went off her feet and ran to the entrance of the home stretch. "Fairy" increased the lead, came down the home stretch easily, and passed the winning pole as "Princess" passed the distance pole.

THREE MINUTE RACE.

For a purse of \$35; 1st prize \$20, 2nd \$10, and 3rd \$5.

ENTRIES.

- G. Muttart's gr. g. "Deceiver." A. N. Large's bk. s. "Messenger Boy." Dr. Creamer's bk. g. "John H." R. Steele's b. m. "Lady May." Dr. Jenkins' b. m. "Young Queen."

The horses in this race were all in good condition with the exception of "Deceiver," who appeared on the track very delapidated and stiff, after riding from Summerside yesterday morning in the train. He was lame on the right hind leg; but notwithstanding this he won third prize.

First Heat.—On the tenth score, they went all off in a bunch, and trotted thus to the turn, when Queen took the lead, followed by Lady May, Deceiver, John H. Messenger, was provoked on having to score so many times. Queen kept the lead, and passed the half-mile pole, closely pursued by Lady May. Deceiver followed at some length. All trotted nicely to the three-quarter, when those in the rear galloped, in order to save their distance. On the home-stretch, Lady May spurred sharply, and was at Queen's quarter on passing the distance post, but went in the air and cantered under the wire—a short distance behind Queen—followed by Deceiver, Messenger Boy and John H. being distanced.

Second Heat.—Queen and May went off abreast with Deceiver following. At the turn Queen took the lead, but was shortly collared by May, who gave her the go-by, and kept the lead until the finish, coming in three lengths ahead of Queen. Deceiver was four lengths in the rear.

Third Heat.—They got away together, "Lady May" taking a lead at the turn, which she yielded to Queen at the quarter pole. On the home stretch some splendid trotting was experienced, "Deceiver" making 2nd place hot for "May," and "May" pressing "Queen" lightly for the fore. She did not succeed, and "Queen" passed the wire three lengths ahead.

Fourth Heat.—"Deceiver" got the best of this send off and lead to the quarter, when "Queen" collared him and passed to the front. "Deceiver" shortly fell to the rear, and left the contest to "Queen" and "May." This heat was trotted in splendid style, and on the home stretch there was a neck-and-neck struggle for first place between "Queen" and "May." "Queen" having held the first place, spurred gently, and came in a short distance ahead, followed by "May" and "Deceiver."

SUMMARY.

Summary table with columns for Young Queen, Lady May, Deceiver, Messenger Boy, and John H., and rows for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places.

POLITICAL NOTES.

At Hampton, on Saturday last, Messrs. Wood and Irving (Grits) faced their constituents as nominees for a second term. In the course of his speech Mr. Irving was good enough to say:—

"All the people of Canada wanted was a certain amount of protection, and when those who required more than they had at present made known their wants, they would receive consideration. He and his colleague, Mr. Wood, had always supported any measure which was of benefit to the manufacturers."

"He and his colleague," he meant, were out and out Protectionists—in Hamilton; but they were not at all prepared to abandon Gritism.—Herald.

The Ottawa Citizen announces that the Hon. Mr. Jones, Hon. Mr. Laflamme, Hon. McKenzie and Hon. Mr. Cartwright have left Ottawa for their constituencies, evidently preparing for the coming contest. Let the friends of the Opposition everywhere be ready, and their triumph is certain.

The Liberal Conservatives of Guysborough have nominated Mr. Alfred Ogden, of Cape Canso, for the Commons; and Mr. J. W. Hadley and Mr. A. N. McDonald, for the Local House.

The McCarthy Case—Some Notes and Queries.

(From the Moncton Times.)

McCarthy's Monies.

It has been generally supposed that Timothy McCarthy deposited in the Bank of Montreal a considerable sum of money a few weeks before leaving home. This supposition, however, is not correct. McCarthy did not deposit anything in the Bank for some three months before Oct. 12. Instead of depositing, he withdrew \$200 some three weeks before he left, and this sum, in addition to the receipts of his inn and bar-room, has to be accounted for. When the theory that he had absconded with a large sum of money was being pressed, it was stated that he had borrowed freely from his friends and taken their money with him; but it does not appear that he needed to borrow, although it is said that one person gave him \$60,—whether as a loan or for betting purposes we have not heard.—It might be well if Mr. McCarthy's friends would direct their inquiries to ascertaining the extent of his cash receipts during the three months preceding Oct. 12, and the manner in which his monies were expended during that period, and reach if possible something near the amount of money which he would have in his possession when he went to Shediac on the fatal evening of his death.—The amount found on him was \$207 to \$210.

THE WATCHES, GOLD, ETC.

The current assertion that McCarthy when he left home wore a gold watch does not appear to be correct. He wore a silver watch; and a silver watch was found on his person. The silver case of this watch when taken from the body was quite black; the gold chain was also black. The gold piece in the hip pocket had also turned black, and was at first supposed to be a copper cent. If the body was in the water all winter, ought the gold and silver in McCarthy's pocket, not being in contact with baser metals, to turn black? This is a point for the men of science to ponder.

THE REVOLVER, PIPE, ETC.

If we recollect aright, the revolver was found in the right-hand outside pocket of the overcoat, instead of in the hip-pocket, where it is generally carried by those who use such a weapon. It was said on the day the body was found that this revolver—a six-shooter—had five of its chambers loaded. An expert ought to be able to say whether this loaded revolver has been in the water for seven or eight months. Then there is the pipe, in its leather case. It might be proper to enquire if this case gives evidence of seven or eight months' soaking in water?

THOSE LETTERS FROM ABROAD.

Some time ago, it was given out, on sufficiently reliable authority, that letters had been received in Moncton from parties at a distance which conveyed the assurance that McCarthy was alive and well. A letter was received, for instance, from a party in St. John who said he had just seen McCarthy "making tracks" for the steamer then leaving for Boston. Another letter was subsequently said to have come from a party in Boston who knew McCarthy well and had seen him in Boston, and he was doing well. The strangest circumstance connected with this feature of the "Mystery" is that no effort was made to get McCarthy brought back in order to clear the Osbornes. Now, as the writers of the letters must have been known and relied upon as truthful witnesses, it would be only right that they should be brought forward and made to explain their object in writing statements which were wholly false. They ought to be able to show that they are in no way connected with McCarthy's death, and to explain at whose—if any one's—instance they sent forward such misleading representations. If, on the other hand, the letters are bogus; if the assumed authors have no existence (which we scarcely think possible), it is quite as important to discover the real authors of the letters and their object in attempting to defeat the ends of justice by placing the authorities on a false scent.

A DETECTIVE NEEDED.

Matters have reached such a stage now that the service of a first-class detective—the ablest that can be found—are absolutely called for. Mr. Edward McCarthy has been engaged for most of the last six months, in the face of opposition and other obstacles which would have crushed a man of less energy and perseverance, in seeking the evidence necessary to establish the fact and manner of his brother's death. It is possible to watch every movement which Mr. McCarthy makes and to know every person whom he interviews on the subject. Private enquiry is for him an impossibility, and the time seems to have arrived when private enquiry is absolutely necessary. This can best be accomplished through detective agency. The ordinary police service is not suited to the present state of things, even if it were admittedly able, which it is not. It is to be hoped that Mr. Tuck and Mr. McCarthy will retain in their own hands the clues which they may now hold until they are enabled to extend their confidence to men of first-class ability who have had experience in this special field of detective service. The Government ought to authorize the employment of such a detective without delay.

The Lance continues its sharp thrusts at the "Party of Purity" and its leaders. The latest cartoon represents "the two Mephistos." In the middle of the picture stands "the Premier" poring over his record in a huge volume open on a huge stand before him. The pages visible read thus: Fort Pelly, Extravagance, Rails Loaned, Cartwright Shield, Neebing Hotel, \$500 paid back; Norris Transport, Goderich Harbor, Foster Jobs, Major Walker, Fort Frances, Kamistiquia Town Plot, Dr. Hagerty, Big Push. Behind him stands Sir John whispering in his ear: "Go ahead, Alexander; keep prating about purity while practising corruption; elevate the Standard; put down corruption with lots of money; whiten the sepulchre on the outside; ask brother Charles, Fairman, Walker, Goff, Laflamme, Killam, Landekin, Huntington, Cook, Cameron & Co." In the left corner is a huge pile of rails with a placard asking for "Tenders for Scouring Steel Rails. The Premier will not bind himself to accept the highest, lowest, or any tender, nor will tenders be accepted from any party but one who admires the Grit Government. Apply to Fairman, Mackenzie & Co.; Oliver, Davidson & Co., Contractors; Lucius Seth Huntington & Co., Copper Mines; John Madver & Co., Canvasers," etc., etc. For sale at the Book Stores; price, five cents.

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GEO. DAVIES & CO. May 25, 1878—

New Advertisements.

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EDWARD MANNING, Superintendent of Education. Ch'town, May 23, 1878. [May 25]

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