

NOTES LOCALES, ETC.

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Samedi, le 5, jour de la déclaration de l'élection qui a eu lieu le 25 juillet.

Dimanche, dans l'après midi nous avons eu une pluie torrentielle qui a duré sans relâche jusque vers neuf heures du soir.

On rapporte que le maquereau est commun sur nos côtes. De bonnes pêches ont été faites dernièrement.

Dimanche, M. le curé a annoncé un Tridium qui doit commencer vendredi à l'église de cette paroisse en préparation de la consécration de la paroisse au Sacré Cœur de Jésus.

Un tornado a détruit la ville de Nikolajenskoge, en Russie. Environ 200 personnes ont été tués.

On parle d'élever à \$15,000 le traitement annuel du premier ministre Laurier.

Le gouvernement a fait voter \$175,000 pour les frais de représentation du Canada à l'exposition de Paris, en 1900.

Un violent orage accompagné de tonnerre s'est abattu, l'autre soir, sur toute la région au environs de Berlin. Il est tombé des grêlons aussi gros que des noix. Cinq personnes ont été blessées par la foudre près de Berlin et une autre tuée. Les dégâts matériels sont immenses.

Plus de cinquante villages ont été mis à sac et brûlés par une bande de Maravans fanatiques aux Indes.

Dans une seule bourgade, plus de 200 maisons ont été incendiées. Les criminels ont fait périr plus de 200 personnes qu'ils coupaient en morceaux pour les jeter ensuite dans les flammes des maisons en feu.

Le sénat a tué le bill de redistribution par un vote de 36 contre 14.

Un enfant de 18 mois s'est noyé, l'autre jour, à Port Elgin. N. B. en tombant la tête la première dans une cuve pleine d'eau.

Le comité des bills privés du sénat a adopté le bill de la compagnie des ponts de l'île du Prince Edouard.

Batteurs des femmes prenez garde à vous. On vient d'enterrer dans le cimetière de Vienne une femme qui avait été beaucoup maltraitée par son mari. Ce mari se trouvant à l'enterrement, fut attaqué par 800 femmes, avec des pierres et des batons et aurait été tué si la police ne fut intervenue.

Nos lecteurs trouveront dans nos colonnes, aujourd'hui, le compte rendu de la convention des instituteurs français qui a eu lieu les 20 et 21 juillet à Palmer Road.

Pendant un ouragan qui s'est abattu sur Saccarrappa, Me; le 21 juillet, la foudre a détruits quatorze batisses—maisons et granges.

Il fait une chaleur intense en Angleterre. Gens et animaux succombent aux rayons du soleil.

La récolte de foin n'est que médiocre dans la Nouvelle-Angleterre, guère plus de moitié. Dans la Nouvelle-Ecosse et au Nouveau-Brunswick on dit que le rendement sera satisfaisant. Dans cette province tout annonce que la récolte de foin sera bonne.

Un nommé Boudreau s'est noyé la semaine dernière dans la rivière Petit-coudiac, en faisant la pêche à l'alose (shad.)

La législature de Manitoba a été dissoute. On ne connaît pas encore la date des élections.

Jeu de dernière, vers les 7 1/2 heures du soir nous avons eu un ouragan terrible qui a causé beaucoup de dommages. Heureusement le cyclone ne s'étendait qu'à une largeur d'un couple de milles. A l'ascension quatre granges ont été démolies. En plusieurs endroits on rapporte que la récolte est complètement ruinée. Du côté du vent, il n'a presque pas résisté de vives au fenêtres. Après l'ouragan, on a ramassé des grêlons de trois pouces de circonférence.

Nous avons, à plusieurs reprises, fait appel à nos abonnés retardataires de se mettre en règle avec notre journal. Un très petit nombre ont répondu. Il nous est impossible de continuer nos affaires de cette manière d'avantage. La semaine prochaine un représentant de l'IMPARTIAL visitera les sentes français de l'île. Nous prions instamment tous ceux qui nous doivent de se tenir prêts. Les comptes de tous ceux qui ne nous donneront pas justice seront immédiatement remis entre les mains de la loi. Quelque désagréable que soit une telle démarche pour nous, les circonstances nous commandent d'en agir ainsi envers ceux qui ne veulent pas nous payer une dette légitime.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HARPER'S HOTEL

Friday July 28th—John McLellan, Ch'Town, Leslie Muttart, S'Side, Chas. Muttart, do. George Muttart, do. Russel Morris, do. Edward Green, do. John Carter, do. John Howatt, Ch'Town, John Yeo, do. Earnest Doyle, do. Frank McKee, do. Rod. McDonald, do. M. McKendrick Camp, belton, M. Trainer, Ch'Town, Abraham Peters, Rustico, Dominique Chaisson, Western Rd. Moses Chaisson, do. Narcisse Perry, Tignish, N. Armonr, Ch'Town, P. Dorsey, do. John Hughes, do. W. Davey, do.

Saturday July 29th—J. E. Hunter, Ch'Town, John Howatt, do. Peter McGarey, do. W. Essery, do. John Yeo, do. E. Doyle, do. cond. Gillis, do. H. Steston, do. Frank McKee, do. H. J. Pineau, Ebbfleet, James Shea, Waterford, W. Callaghan, Mimmigash, J. C. McCarty, S. C. P. N. Ferry, Tignish, A. F. Larkin, Tignish, H. McEnea, do.

Monday July 31st—Cond. Gillis, Ch'Town, J. Yeo, do. E. Doyle, do. Frank McKee, do. H. Steston, do. D. Pund, do. C. McKelvie, S'Side, E. Martin, Ch'Town, A. F. Larkin, Tignish, W. Fennese, Tignish, G. Arsenault, S. Pond, Chas. Perry, Nail Pond, Mrs M. Arsenault, N. Pond, John Dopsou, S'Side, T. G. Bernard, F. Pond, F. Gaudet, Palmer Rd, Martin Doyle, Norway, C. Larkin, Tignish, T. Butler, Lot 11.

Aug. 1st.—J. Hunter, Ch'Town, P. McCaery, do. P. Happer, do. J. Howatt, do. W. Fennese, F. Pond, E. Harper, do. J. T. Bernard, F. S. Gaudet, A. F. Larkin, Tignish, J. McGary, N. Pond, M. McGary, do.

La fête L'Assomption sera chomée avec éclat à Miscouche, cette année. Il y aura messe pontificale célébrée par Sa Grandeur Monseigneur McDonald et sermon de circonstance par le Rev P. P. Arsenault, curé de Mont-Carmel. On célébrera par cette fête le 15ème anniversaire de la première convention acadienne des Provinces Maritimes. Après les cérémonies religieuses il y aura un pique-nique immense sur le terrain de l'église. Ceux qui voudraient assister aux cérémonies religieuses pourront s'y rendre par l'express du matin. Outre cela un train spécial partira de Tignish à 7,30, temps local. Ce sera une occasion favorable pour les gens de l'ouest de venir avec leurs amis célébrer le centenaire du départ de leurs ancêtres de ces lieux. Tous sont invités à voir l'annonce des prix de passage et de l'horaire des chars qui paraîtra la semaine prochaine dans les colonnes de l'IMPARTIAL.—Com.

De grands préparatifs se font pour le pique-nique qui doit avoir lieu le 10, sur le terrain du Riverside Park, sous les auspices de l'association de P. A. C. B. M. Des divertissements de toutes sortes sont annoncés pour l'occasion, mais certainement la plus grande attraction sera les alléguions qui seront prononcées par d'éloquents orateurs invités à faire des discours de circonstance. N'oubliez pas d'y aller.

Le "Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island" fait preuve de son esprit d'entreprise en ouvrant une succursale à Alberton. Par l'établissement d'une branche de cette banque à Alberton, les directeurs remédient à beaucoup d'inconvénients dont a été environnée jusqu'à présent l'industrie commerciale dans la partie de l'ouest du comté. M. C. J. Stewart, qui en est le caissier, est un jeune homme bien versé dans les affaires de banque et assurera, nous en sommes certains, le succès de cette entreprise désirable dans notre partie du comté.

Il ne lui manquait plus que cela pour couronner toutes ses autres plaudes. La "Patriot" du 21 juillet qui veut accrocher le nom de Laurier au Centenaire. N'est-ce pas gaillard cela? En vérité, il faut être simple, il faut être sot, pour entreprendre de persécuter que les progrès opérés par les Acadiens depuis cent ans ont été dus à l'influence de Pétiole qui a fait son apparition en 1896—le gouvernement Laurier—Le confrère de Charlottetown est certainement très fertile en imagination: Il a du être en extase lorsqu'il a tracé des lignes dans lesquelles il prédisait une victoire certaine pour son candidat tant choqué, le 25 de juillet. Comme il brossait son coq. Comme il devait lui faire chanter le refrain libéral au soir du 25. Mais comme Perrette, adieu, adieu, adieu. Tout est perdu. Le coq n'a pas ouvert le bec.

PERSONNEL

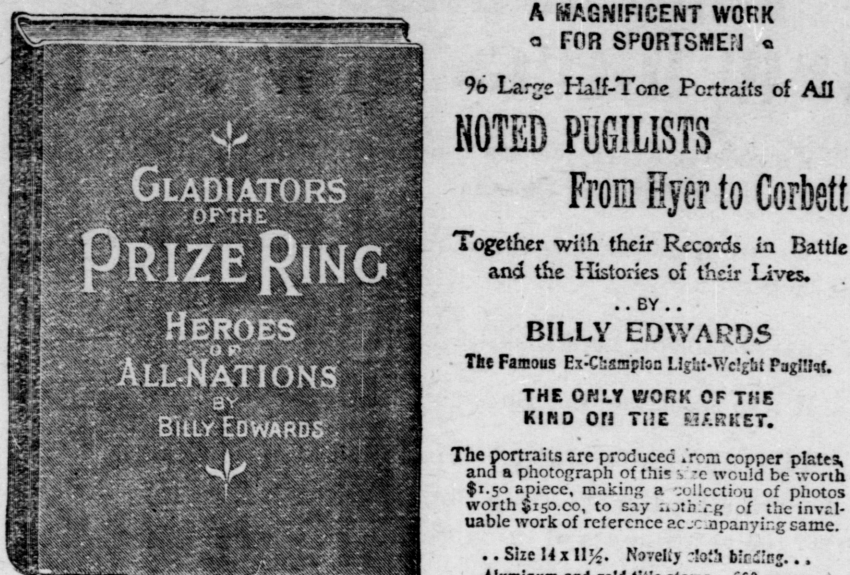
M. C. J. Stewart, caissier de la banque "Merchants' Bank" à Alberton écrit à Tignish, lundi.

LA TOMBE

Est décédé le 2 aout, à Tignish, après une courte maladie de deux jours, de fièvre cérébrale, Charles Harper âgé de 24 ans.

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