

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

AUGUST 6, 1881.

Mr. Blake's Visit.

The Leader of the Opposition has come and gone. Of his merits as an orator, those of our readers who have enjoyed the pleasure of hearing him may judge for themselves. It is not at all necessary that we should express an opinion concerning his ability to speak, which, after all, is a matter of very secondary consideration. Of far greater importance is it to us that the leader of one of the great parties in the state should know how and when to act right. Taken for all in all, though we sympathize with Mr. McKenzie, we have no reason to be dissatisfied with Mr. Blake—as Leader of the Opposition. He has proved beyond a doubt—by his conduct in the matter of the Canada Pacific Railway and other matters—that no difference what the measure proposed by the Government—though he should, within a year, have given expression to views exactly like those embodied in it—he is ever ready, when it is submitted to Parliament—to oppose it with all his might.

We do not think he made many converts while here. He certainly did not stir the mind of the Province in any appreciable degree. His visit will perhaps result in greater effort on the part of his followers; but this gain will, we believe, be more than offset by the increased energy, and the improved organization of the supporters of the Government. We might, indeed, be excused from making his visit the subject of further remarks. But his followers here regard him with such profound reverence, that they might feel insulted if we treated simply according to the effect it has produced; and we shall merely to please them, say a few words about it.

First with regard to what Mr. Blake omitted.

He omitted reference to the difference of opinion existing between himself and his followers here respecting the gain or loss this Island has been to the Government of Canada. He failed utterly, even though called upon to do so, to reconcile the statement of Mr. Farquharson with the statement he himself made in his place in Parliament. What are we now to think about this notable omission? We do not know what to think!

He also omitted to propound any policy according to which he would be prepared to act, and by reason of which he might claim the support of the country. His reasonings about Free Trade were good enough in their way. We all agree that "Freedom of Exchange" is good; but we also all know that with a large revenue to be collected from articles of import, Freedom of Exchange we cannot have. Of what practical use, then, is Mr. Blake's dissertation? And who will follow a man who is prepared to lead nowhere?

The "Patriot" and Souris.

Owing to the pressure of other matter upon our columns, we permitted the Patriot's recent attack upon Souris to pass, for the time, unnoticed. Now, however, we beg to ask what does the Patriot mean by those wanton and repeated attacks upon Souris and its people? We grant that it may be the peculiar province of this amiable sheet to slander and abuse every gentleman throughout the country who declines to swallow the doctrines of Blake, Anglin & Co.; but why it should almost continually direct its malignant shafts of indignation against the inhabitants of Souris, is, we confess, beyond our powers of conception. What have those wayward people done to incur the dreadful scourge of the Patriot's ire? They simply received the Honorable Minister of Customs when he paid them a visit, with expressions of welcome—with that dignified, respectful courtesy that did honor alike to Souris and to the Minister of the Crown. But the Patriot complains that they even read an address, and that nobody was present but a "few fawning office-holders." Are the two resident clergymen of Souris nobody? They were present. Is Hon. L. Kickham, M. L. C., nobody? He was present. Is John McLean, Esq., nobody? He was present. Are Captain Lavie and Mr. J. G. Sterns nobody? They were present. So were Dr. Ford, Ronald McDonald, Esq., Wright Bros., and many others whom we could name did space permit. These are the gentlemen whom the Patriot wishes to insult, but fortunate indeed, we think, is Souris, that she has such an array of respectability and intelligence to greet her distinguished visitors. Of course, we need not inform the Patriot that the Grit element of Souris was not present on that occasion. So much the better. They could do but little honor to such an occasion. They may sometimes serve their aspiring chief by throwing stones at his political opponents; but they are not needed at respectable gatherings.

How was it in 1877, when Hon. Mr. McKenzie visited Souris? Who was it that extended the courtesy and respectful consideration due to the Premier of Canada? The same gentlemen who always sustain the honor and dignity of Souris on such occasions. The very flags that waved in honor of Mr. McKenzie were displayed, for the most part, by Liberal-Conservatives. The arches that decorated his path through Souris were raised by Liberal-Conservatives. The carriage in which he drove was placed at his disposal by a Liberal-

Conservative. The chairman of the meeting was a Liberal-Conservative. These gentlemen, with that liberality of mind and heart so characteristic of the great party to which they belong, did everything in their power on that occasion to render the Premier's visit agreeable to him, while Mr. McKenzie, true to his party instincts, made a violent partizan speech, which did his party no good. The Patriot had nothing to say then; but now, when these same gentlemen pay respectful attention to a Cabinet Minister, they must be wantonly and outrageously insulted over and over again.

What can the Patriot gain by parading the name James McDonald through its columns in a sense calculated to injure his character. Is it not well known that Mr. McDonald discharged his duties as Inspector of the Breakwater in the most creditable manner? The work performed under his supervision was pronounced by the Government Engineers and other competent judges to be an uncommonly fine piece of work. That the stone embankment got carried away by a gale is a misfortune which we all deplore; but our Island sand stone does not prove impervious to the action of the waves, is, perhaps another misfortune; but that Mr. McDonald should be held responsible for it, is clear to none but the Patriot. Will the Patriot explain how the work performed under Grit inspection got carried away? We shall supply the cue. The incapacity and gross negligence of Grit officials daily illustrated under the very eyes of a resident member of Parliament, who now appears to be unduly sensitive on public affairs. As! The conduct of a newspaper in vainly attempting to bolster up a rotten party is sometimes pitiable, but it requires the scurrilous pen of the Patriot to make it truly contemptible.

"As Others See Us."

We have refrained from noticing the unbecoming personal allusions of the Patriot, knowing, as we do, that the Patriot's supposed smartness is the Patriot's real weakness. Outside journalists have repeatedly applied the lash to our unbecoming contemporary because of personal abuse, but we fear that the editor is case-hardened, and will never depart from his evil ways.

The following is from the Moncton Times:—"The Charlottetown Patriot used to be edited by 'a fellow of infinite jest' and considerable ability, except Lawson the sinner, but it appears to have fallen into the hands of the editor of the Telegraph of late. We suspected that he was on the Island when we read that telegram about 15,000 or 18,000 people being at the Summerside meeting, as we know nobody else who could be counted on for the union of assurance and dishonesty necessary for the putting forth of so ridiculously false a statement, and now it is evident that he is writing the editorials of the Patriot, as there is surely no other journalist in the Maritime Provinces at once weak enough and all-headed enough to apply such terms as idiot, creature, etc., to the writers of other papers. Yes, Elder must have succeeded Lawson."

Perhaps, Brother Stevens, such ill-bred allusions emanate from the local Banner man of the Reform Party; still, the Patriot must bear the blame.

PIEDMONT.—The Spirit of the Times states that the recent races at Chicago in July "will pass into history as the most brilliant ever known." In the stallion race Piedmont, son of Almont, proved himself, not only a winner but a horse of remarkable speed, which is accompanied by wonderful staying power. He is a dark chestnut, 16 hands high, of great substance, full at all points, sound as a dollar, good looking, with a pure gait and level head. The Spirit editorially says:—"The second race, that of free for all stallions, had ten entries originally, and six starters, viz.: Piedmont, Robert McGregor, Santa Claus, Hannis, Wedgewood, and Monroe Chief. The Kansas stallion, McGregor, on the strength of his Rochester race, was naturally made a favorite; but so much had been said about the commanding speed of Piedmont, that this comparatively unknown element added greatly to the excitement of the contest. And the son of Almont proved the winner, after a race to which the expression 'terrible' best applies. He fought every heat of the six that were necessary to decide the contest, from start to finish; was never laid up, being lapped on McGregor, in the first heat, in 2:18; on Santa Claus, in the second, in 2:17; on McGregor again, in the third, in 2:18; and winning the fourth, in 2:17; the fastest of the race; the fifth in 2:19; and the sixth in 2:21. All stallion races pale their ineffectual fires before the splendor of this one. Piedmont beat 2:20 in five consecutive heats, and emerged from the struggle weighted down with honors."

AQUATIC.—Nothing has been done as yet towards getting on the race between Hanlan and Ross. Hanlan's position is this: He does not regard Ross's challenge as anything more than a business speculation whereby Ross seeks to lose a small stake and rake in a large percentage. Hanlan stands prepared to do a race for the American championship, one condition of which is that the challenged party has the right of selecting the water. If Ross wishes a bona fide match all he has to do is to follow the procedure of Hanlan in the Morris race and Hanlan has no alternative but to accept. But as Hanlan is rowing for money he will row anywhere provided the inducements for per centage are not pig-headed. One thing the public can rest assured that Hanlan is not shirking a meeting with Ross and any delay that may be is only with a view to the protection of the champion's pecuniary interest. If Ross wants a genuine race he can have it. If he wants a business speculation it takes two to make the bargain, and Hanlan is not a consenting party to any proposition yet made by Ross.

In Pickard's Warehouse, North Side Market Square, the Farmers can see good and very cheap Mowers: The Harvest Queen Reaper—there is none better; the Meadow Lark Combined Mower and Reaper, light and good; some second-hand machines (cheap); the Bushnell Improved Sulky Rake, light, strong, and easy to handle. Any boy that can drive the horse can dump the rake. If you want a plain or spring tooth Harrow, you will find them there.—J. W. PICKARD. [a 2]

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or statements of our correspondents.

An Editor who Ought to Reform.

To the Editor of the Patriot.

Sir,—You appear to be in very bad humor of late. One would naturally suppose that the presence of the Blake-Huntington-Anglin Combination in our midst would be sufficient to charm the hearts of all the faithful Grits in the Province, and to make their leading editor happy at last. Thousands and thousands of our Island electors, in search of knowledge, listening with bated breath to the fine-drawn arguments of the great Ontario lawyer, the anecdotes of the great copper-mining manipulator and the plaintive lamentations of the truthful and highly conscientious ex-speaker ought to put a mile on you like a load of hay. Instead of this you are as disagreeable and insolent as ever, calling names and fingering dirt after the same unchristian fashion as in 1864, when you endorsed the Quebec terms and became the champion of Confederation; or still later, when disloyalty prompted you to write in favor of annexation to the United States. Men who differ from you are styled idiots, scoundrels, ministerial tramps, subservient followers, and other choice epithets. Now if you were a young man with little or no experience, some excuse might be made, but for a hardened old sinner like you, no excuse can be made. Having boxed the political compass, being Confederate, Anti-Confederate and Annexationist, all in the space of a few months, your pen has been employed in abusing men of both sides of politics. For the last few years, however, you have seen fit to identify yourself with the Grit—or to speak in the language of the finely rounded periods of the Charlottetown Grit address of welcome—Liberal and Reform Party? and in consequence your Billingsgate is at present all directed against the supporters of the present Government—Local and Dominion. You are constantly making charges against political opponents, while you hold up for public admiration men of your present political stripe. Representatives who in 1878 were returned to Parliament in opposition to the McKenzie administration are stigmatized by you as "toidies," "servile followers," "fawning sycophants," etc., all because they support the present Administration in its endeavors to free the country of the poverty and depression in which the late Government had placed it. Talking of political servility, can you point to a single instance in which the late Dominion Representatives from this Island voted against their leaders and drivers? Did they not support the Act of 1874 in which the McKenzie Government offered to give for the construction of the Pacific Railway 55,940,000 acres of land of fair average quality, together with a cash subsidy of \$10,000,000 per mile, besides a Government guarantee on \$7,500 per mile at 4 per cent; or about \$85,000,000 more than the Syndicate receives under the present contract? Did they not also support the building of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway on Vancouver's Island? Did they not support the Carnarvon Terms, which provided that the survey on the mainland be pushed on with the utmost vigor; that a wagon road and telegraph line should be constructed across the Continent; that \$2,000,000 should be spent yearly in British Columbia alone; and that the entire line of the Pacific Railway should be completed by the 31st of December, 1890? Did they not support the steel rail transaction, the Prince Arthur Landing jobbery, the Neelby Hotel, and a thousand other fishy transactions of the Grit Government? Did they not vote that Louis Riel, the outlaw, should take his seat in Parliament, while they refused to pardon poor O'Donoghue, who had been guilty of no crime. These are questions you should answer for your friends before you again accuse your opponents of servility. As for yourself, I shall leave you for the present in the enjoyment of a reputation, which, for party servility and unfairness towards political opponents, stands unequalled, in the Maritime Provinces, at least.

Yours, &c., AN ELECTOR.

Where Are The Police?

To the Editor of the Examiner.

Sir,—Last night a number of drunken rowdies made night hideous by their howling and blasphemy on Cumberland Street, near the gas-works. It proves that the Scott Act is not a complete success when so many could obtain so much of the ardent. But what I particularly wish to enquire is "Where were the Police?" During a residence of five years in that neighborhood I have caught sight of the Police rarely once. No wonder that gardens are rided and rows and fights occur when the sight of a policeman is such a rarity. The police arrangements are a disgrace to this city, as the staff employed is about fifty per cent greater than would be employed in England, where every man would have his proper beat and would be intercepted at various points by the Sergeant or other officer to test his performance of his duty.

Yours, &c., W.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

Sir,—A correspondent in last night's Patriot asks where we would find a market for our oats if England put a duty of fifteen cents a bushel on them. It appears to me it would make little difference to us. England would still have to import the great bulk of the oats consumed, and it would not interfere in the least with the quantity we sent there or the price received. The English farmer would get something more for what he grows and the Government would get some extra revenue, but the consumer of oats would have to pay for all. It makes very little difference to the outside world what duty a country chooses to place on an article which that country cannot produce and does consume. For instance England puts a very high duty on Tobacco, but United States growers of Tobacco get just as good a price from the English traders as they do from the traders of countries who admit Tobacco comparatively free.

Yours, etc., FREE TRADER.

Ch'town, August 6th, 1881.

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Autumn Trip, 1881.

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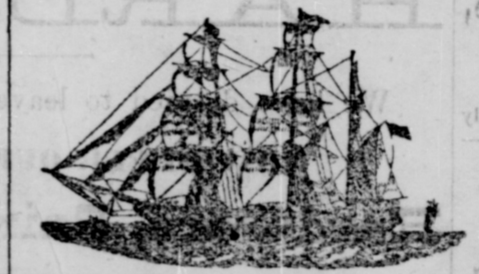
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Spruce Boards, Deals and Palings.

I WILL sell at AUCTION, on FOWNAL WHARF, on TUESDAY EVENING, the 9th inst., at 6 o'clock, —

6,000 sp. feet Spruce Boards, 15,000 sp. feet Spruce Deals (supr. quality), 7,000 pieces Palings.

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WILLIAM DODD, Auctioneer.

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The Schooner "Charles,"

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Notice to Contractors.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Souris Works," will be received until FRIDAY, the 26th August next, inclusively, for the execution of certain works at Souris, P. E. I., according to a plan and specification to be seen on application to John McLean, Esq., Souris, from whom printed forms of Tender can be obtained.

Persons tendering are notified that Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, the blanks properly filled in, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each Tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the Tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called on to do so, or if failure to complete the work contracted for shall ensue. If the tender be not accepted, the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,

F. H. ENNIS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, } Ottawa, 29th July, 1881. } au 5 3i

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A Liberal-Conservative Meeting

WILL BE HELD AT THE

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IN CHARLOTTETOWN,

AT 7 1/2 O'CLOCK, ON

MONDAY EVENING NEXT. (8th inst.) to make arrangements for the

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SIMON W. CRABBE, Sec'y Liberal-Conservative Association, Charlottetown, Aug. 4, 1881—dly pat

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