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NORTH VICTORIA. THE LOCAL ELECTION TRIAL

TAVERNS OPEN ALL ALONG THE

A Good Deal of Treating on Polling

The North Victoria contested election continued Friday and Saturday at the court house in Lindsay. The case for the petitioner was very skilfully conducted by Mr. B. B. Osler, Q. C., and with him were Messrs. J. A. Proctor and Wm. Johnston of Toronto, and G. H. Hopkins of Lindsay.

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. MR. JOHN FELL, the respondent, was under examination when our report closed to go to press last Thursday, testified that after the meeting at the Orange Hall in Cameron he and his friends went to Mrs. Dewell's hotel, where half-a-dozen afterwards joined them; there was some treating done at Chirpaw's Hotel; there was also treating after an informal meeting; Mr. A. P. Macdonald, contractor, of Toronto, and Mr. McLean secompanied him. The respendent gave someother particulars respecting treating in taverns after meetings. On the morning of the polling day at about 7 a.m., he had liquor at Mrs. Donnelley's bar, Kirkfield; at 8 p. m. he treated the crowd at Simpson's hotel, Fencion Falls; the charge was four dollars, being for eighty drinks.

Freating in Hallburton. after the meeting at the Orange Hall in

GEORGE WALLACE, bar-terder at Mc-Kelvey's hotel, Haliburton, said he sold liquor before the poll opened and after it closed. The bar room was open all day, it being used as a sitting room. Liquor was moved to a room behind the bar. Witness' memory was a blank as to whether he went into the liquor room or not, and as to other matters. He admitted that lots of persons were drunk in the house at 4 p.m., also some were drunk before six a.m. He saw liquor in the battle is the atting from iquor in the bottle is the sitting from

liquor in the bottle is the sitting from during polling hours. Persons were running in and out all day.

ROBERT McKELVIR, hotel keeper, Haliburton, produced his day book. It showed only credit entries, including two tlasks, on polling day. He did not keep a cash book, and thought the cash taken only reached \$5 or \$6; he had sold the hotel for \$1,800; he drove a stranger in a squirrel skin coat from Minden to Haliburton, and was paid \$4: the stranger said his name. was paid \$4; the stranger said his name was Smith; he talked politics, and said he wanted to see some conservatives; witness introduced the stranger to a party, mentioning his name as Smith.

PETER SETP, of Dysart, said that on the street to McKelvey's hotel; he after-wards went up-stairs into a room filled wards went up-atairs into a room filled with men, and was offered liquor, but was in a hurry to vote and therefore did not take it; Austin said he offered the liquor so that witness might vote for Fell; the time was between two and three o'clock; he voted for Peck... Witness who is a German, speaking English very imperfectly, was sharply cross-examined by Mr. Cameron, but did not materially change his statement. his statement.

"Squirrel-skin" comes in. CHARLES AUSTIN testified to having de ivered papers for a man known as "Squiffel-skip": the work occupied him one day, forwhich "Squirrel-skin" paid him day, forwhich "Squirrel-skin" paid him thirty dollars; another man, Bennett, came along and hired him to go through the country canvassing and paid him \$20; Mc-Kelvey gave him \$5, saying he might need it; some of the money was spent in treating people; he made his first trip with Bennett, starting out with three flacks of whiskey; gave Wm. Elliott \$5 to go out and solicit a vote; gave a flask to a voter named Noble hired his son to serve the papers, for which he paid \$2 out of \$55 which he received for the job; his son, who was a voter in Hall burton, sold him (witness) a buffalo skin for \$14 to make his election trip, covering sixteen miles; that son voted conservative, but his other son was a grit; he took Seip into McKelvey's tavern; there was whiskey in the room upstairs; he had a glass there in the room upstairs; he had a glass there during polling hours; there were several bottles in the room; he carried one up stairs; the bar-keeper was in the liquor room when witness took the bottle out; he spent \$32 on liquor round Haliburton in connection with the election; "Squirrelskin" paid him the money in the local association room; Bennett gave him the money without counting it, saying "Is that enough?"...In reply to Mr. Cameron witness said Siep took a drink in Mc-Kelvy's.

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The court resumed Friday morning.

CHARLES AUSTIN was recalled and exmined by Mr. Cameron. He said he told Sleeman that he had received money from Hennett and McKelvey, and on being quentioned by outsiders said he had received lots of money from a man known as "Squirrel Skin." Witness denied that he told Fell a different story as to the money received. Further evidence for the petitioner was then taken.
ALEX. NIVEN testified that in No. 1 poli-

ALEX. Niven testifed that is No. 1 politing division. Dysart, Peck's majority in 1879 was 51; in 1883 Fell had a majority of 17; on politing day Austin and Hamilton Murphy carried Siep and Jos. Gilmour away to McKelvey's tavern; between three and four o'clock there were several drunken men in front of the tavern, some of the carries some of the whom were voters...On cross-examina-tion witness said Mr. Perk did not stand as well in public estimation in Haliburton

"Squisvel Skin" is Joe Muntley, MRH. GRAVES, living at Blackston, gave evidence respecting the identity of Squirrel Skin. He came and saw her a mouth before the election; she had known him from
childhood; his name is Joe Huutley of
North Gwillimabury and his occupation is
farming and electioneering; he maked her
to do whatshe could to keep her husband
at homeon pollingday; he was well-known
as opposed to Feil; Huntley gave twentyfive cents each to the three children; John
Bailey was with him.
Robert Graves. husband of the last

Balley was with him.

Robert Graves, husband of the last witness, said that Balley and Squirret Skin called on him later on and put out his hand: witness said, "If your name is Joe Huntley I know you." He replied, "I am Joe Smith." "Then," said witness, "I do not know you." After a time he said, "My name is Joseph Smith Huntley." Then wisness said, "There was no Smith is your name before." They saided him for his vote, professed horror at his declaration that he would vote for Pack, and soked him to stay at home on politing. Huntley was so manifed up in his far cost that his eyes only was visible.

D. Rakkharr testified that Squirret Shin stayed at his saveral.

A Fine Treating Record.

JAMES BUCK, another Minden tavernseeper and an active supporter of Fell, was beeks produced, amounted to \$12.49 from 20th to 23rd Feb.; the word "items" figured prominently, but witness could not swear that it meant drinks; Squirrel Skin called at his hotel two or three days. Cross-examined—Fell was accompanied by McDonald and a driver and he paid the entire latt.

bill.

JOHN W. DELAMERE tretified that he wrote on the 28th April, 1883, to Fell that the result of his enquiries was that Fisher, barkeeper for the last witness, with whom witness had left the agency papers, was intoxicated on polling day; also wrote to Fell that Gainor, a member of the conservative party and brother-ic-law of the last witness, was drunk and had distributed liquor; witness met Squirrel Skin and Bennett, who said they had been sent down from Feneion Falls to see how the back townships stood.

townships stood.

JOHN PATTIE, tavern-keeper, Cobcook, said Squirrei Skin was at his hotel on nomination day; his hotel was open on that day, and he was told was open on the morning of polling day; he was absent that time; Fell and others were at the hotel on nomination day, and there was a good deal of treating.

HENRY BROOKS, tavern-keeper, Fenelon Falls, testified that his house with the bar was open all polling day; he was informed that other taverns were open; he is a conservative; is in partnership with his brothor Aaron, who was a member of the local

er Aaron, who was a member of the local conservative committee.

Wm. SIMPSON, another Fenelon Falls tavern-keeper, admitted that his hotel was open on polling day from 11 a.m. to midnight; Fell, the respondent, was at the house in the evening and paid \$4, which would cover about one hundred drinks; the hotel is conservative headquarters; Anderson and Soujers! Sirja were at the house. note is conservative neuquarters; Anderson and Squirrel Skin were at the house.

Cross-examined—Saw Dickson, the present petitioner, in the house; asked him if the tavern might be opened, to which he replied that he did not think anyone would say anything. To Mr. Osler—Would not wear it was Dickson.

JOHN TOMPKINS of Cambray, tavernkeeper, said his bar was open part of the day; some voters got liquor; Fell held a meeting in the place, and after it there was

treating.

W.M. RICHARDSON, tavern-keeper, Uphill, confessed to keeping his house open all polling day and to selling liquor as usual; some voters had drinks; he is a member of the local conservative association; a meeting was held in the school house, and at

Cross-examined-Did not belong to any conservative association, but was simply a mervative voter. Mrs. DONNELLY, wife of a tavern-keeper at Kirkfield, said that persons both in and out of the neighborhood got liquor at her

house on polling day.

SEARLE SCOTT, tavern-keeper, Kinmount, testified that he took a stone jar full of whiskey in his sieigh on going to fetch two voters from the lumber shanty; they were supporters of Fell; their votes were polled and the whiskey drunk; some mysterious stranger put the whiskey in his sleigh, he supposed; he did not know how it got there; he expected the whiskey to be there. te Usief C the witness as the manner of giving his evidence....At the close of the examination Judge Burton ad the witness had given his evide

Lyman Minthonne said that after a meeting at Cameron he met Fell, the respondent, in Mrs. Dewell's bar; the postspondent, in Mrs. Dewell's bar; the post-master told him to go over to the hotel and see some of the conservative bovs; he did so, and met Fell, A. P. McDonald and Thompson McLeau; the invitation "come on all hands and have a drink" was given; McDonald paid; Fell asked witness for his vote and influence, and O'Brien, an elector, afterwards did so; from fifteen to twenty persons were present; a second treat was called for and O'Brien had a drink.

THOS. EDWARDS, tayern-keeper, Woodville, said his house was open on polling day and voters had drinks, among them being Campbell and Stewart.

"Long John" Reinforces "Squirrei Skin." THOS. FLANAGAN of Newmarket, hotelkeeper, was called. He was asked to come into the riding; Murphy was sent to him by Anderson to request him to do so; he had no property or vote in the riding, was no speaker and had no influence; he saw Anderson at Sutton on the way, and asked him to go into the back townships and see if he could do anything in the election; Anderson told him to go to Victoria Road and see Taylor, reeve of Carden township; he again saw Anderson at Fenelon Falls; Mulcahey joined him there, and they pro ceeded together to Victoria road; he spent his own money, but was recouped by Auderson at the close of the election; he stayed at Chirpaw's hotel; James McKee, farmer, at Chirpaw's hotel; James McKee, farmer, went round with him; they went to Uphill; saw several persons, but he did not know the names; the following day he saw Taylor; did not know where they went on the third day or who they saw; ditto the following day; stayed at the hotel on Sunday; was at the polling place at Victoria Road on Monday; Squirrel Skin saw him at that on Monday; Squirrel Skin saw him at that spot and gave him an agency paper signed by Fell; knew him (Hun ley) before; he might have treated fifty times at Wiamer's; treated at Chirpaw's and other hotels. Witness said he was paid by Anderson \$2 a day, but on being pressed did not know how much he received; he treated at every tavern he came to; gave McKee \$10; it had never been repaid; he did nothing but drive; McKee did the taiking; saw Mulcahey every night; paid Luke McNairn, a voter, \$2 for a dianer; on canvassing Sinclairgave him whiskey; treated others out of a flack during the canvass. of a flack during the canvass.

JAMES McKEE, who accompanied Flana-gan, said they called at Sinclair's farm and gave Sinclair some whiskey which his com-panion had with him; on giving it he said to Sinclair, "Remember, this is not to in-fluence your vote (laughter); he introduced Flanagan round as a canvasser for Fell; he was not stingy in his task; gave whiskey to Frank Red, a voter; went for John Ashly on polling day; witness received \$10 from Flanagan, who said, "I think you worthy of more and you may hear from me

hereafter. PATRICK MULCAHRY, timber range PATRICK MULCAHRY, timber ranger, Orilla, gave evidence respecting his visit to the riding. He went there at the request of Anderson; was paid \$10 by Flanagan when the election was over; witness said he was a testotaller and anti-smoker, and denied treating; he saw sixty or seventy settlers and canvassed them for Felt, but could only mention the names of haif a dozen persons whom he saw; on polling day he was on hand as a booth, acting an sertificer, in order to see that things were cavried out according to law. (Laughter,)

f. G. MILLER, Victoria Road, de F. G. MILLER, Victoria Road, deposed that Flanagan—who was known there as "Long John"—treated the crowd at Wismer's he'el; Flanagan asked him to go round with him and see some parties; could not do it then, and on returning Flanagan said, "You will not suit"; afterwards Flanagan showed him authority to ast as scrutimer, signed by Feli; McLean and McDonnid treated at Chispaw's hotel after an informal meeting; twenty or thirty were present; Feli drank. In conse-examination witness said he, meated and paid.

Dynast, said that as he drove around the back townships on business he did electionsering; saw Bennett twice; did not drive with him or Huntley.

Mr. OSLER said he was informed that witness drove round with both of these

Witness repeated his denial; he admitted having seen voters drinking at McKelvey's hotel on polling day; there was a special committee of the association appointed in connection with the election; he was present at two of these meetings. ent at two of these meetings

THOS. McLEAN of Toronto was called and stated that he took an active part in election for Fell all over North Victoria; he acted as a speaker for the conservative candidate; treated twice at Chirpaw's tayern; saw Anderson at Fenelon Falls; he said he had come to feel the riding. In cross-examination witness denied having offered any inducement to Daniels to change his vote, but Daniels promised to remain neutral. remain neutral.

DONALD SINCLAIR gave evidence regarding the visit of McKee and Flanagan. How D. G. Smith got Miller.

David Miller said that Smith, respon ent's partner in business, met him at Feneon Falls on the day before the election and treated him; asked him, "How are you going to vote?"; to which he replied, "I don't know that I will vote at all"; Smith then said, "If you will vote for Fell I will give said, "If you will vote for Feil I will give you \$5 on the night of the election"; he said "All right"; on towards night he asked Smith for the money, and was then asked to take the oath Scotch fashion; he did so, whereupon Smith said, "My bills are too big, I cannot give it to you now; witness had not yet received the money. Being cross-examined witness said he saw Fell a week ago; had a conversation with him; Fell asked if they had promised any thing, to which he answered, "That will be the worst thing for me to get over when placed on oath;" he never asked Smith for money since election night, as he thought money since election night, as he thought it would be of no use; in June last Smith asked him if he (witness) was going against them; he replied that he would be forced to do so, whereupon Smith threatened to kill him.

The court then rose for the day. SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

At the opening of the court on Saturday morning Mr. Osler, on behalf of the petitioner, stated that another week would be occupied in hearing evidence if all the charges were entered into. Under the circumstances he suggested that the case already dealt with should be completed, the respondent adducing such evidence as he possessed thereon. Argument might then take place, and the decision of the court be obtained. If necessary, the other charges might afterwards be taken up.

Mr. Cameron on behalf of the respond-

ent, objected to the proposal.

The Court concurred in the proposal.

Counsel for the petitioner then proceeded to complete the thirty cases out of ninety-

even on the particulars. A Row at the Convention.

JOHN H. DELAMERE, recalled on behalf of the petitioner, said that Aaron Brooks attended the conservative nominating convention with him as a delegate from Minden. Brooks kept a hotel at Fenelon Falls.

Mr. CAMERON—There was no regular appointment of delegates from Minden? Wit-

Mr. Osler-Why, you were yourself? A.—Yes.

Mr. Osler—And there was a good deal of sharp cross-firing in the convention. A.—Yes.

Mr. Osler-Were you sore about the result. A.-I was sore-tongued. (Laugh-Mr. Osler - There was a question raised as to the ballots cast? A.—Yes.

Mr. Osler - Was Brook's ballot challenged when given as a delegate? A.-No.

Mr. Osler-Was he one of your support.

A.-Yes. Mr. Osler - You brought him to the convention to vote for you, or he brought you as a candidate? A.—Yes.

Mr. Osler — Was he not recognized as in full communion? A.-He was not ones-

tioned. Delamere's Account of the Convention. In reply to Judge Osler witness proceed to give an account of the nominating con. vention. Mr. Fell as president of the seciation, occupied the chair. Names were proposed. I thought that the candidates should be heard before a ballot was taken. The ballots were, however, cast immediately. Each municipality being allowed its full number of votes as if the delegation was full. Fell was declared the nominee of the convention. A motion was submitted to make the nomination unanimous, but it was not carried. I had the floor several times and talked a good deal. Mr. Fell asked time to consider whether he would accept the nomination. Mr. Cameron, who was present, thought it would be better to have a decision at once. Mr. Fell then and there declared that he accepted. Fell spoke, saying he was in the field, but it was principally in reply to what I had

To Mr. CAMERON-After the convention I announced myself as a candidate, and said I was in the field. There was subsequently a meeting of the leading members of the party (in January), the object being to endeavor to reconcile matters. John Daniels was present. He said as the company knew his feeling towards Mr. Fell he felt a delicacy in speaking. Then Daniels walked into the middle of the floor and about hands with Fell are presented to the floor and about hands with Fell are presented. shook hands with Fell, apparently to set a good example to me. He also expressed his preference for Fell over myself, saying that I was a young man and that my turn would come; I finally retired from the con-test, as I was in ill-health at the time. To Mr. OsLER -I had reason to suppose that Daniels supported me in the convention; there was an open rupture at that

To Mr. CAMERON -Several delegates ctared that rather than support Feil they would vote for Peck; I was nominated on nomination day, but withdrew and urged unity in the party.

all wi nesses to rebutt charges as far siready heard. What Fell's "Wicked Partner" Did. D. G. SMITH, respondent's partner, gave his version of the interview with Miller. He denied having offered him \$5 if he would vote for Fell. Miller was tipsy when

he met him in Simpson's hotel; asked him for a loan of fifty cents, which he declined to give him; on the night of the polling day Miller saw him; got rid of the man by telling him, "I have no change."
Cross-examined -Had a drink with Mo Caul in a side room of Brooke tavern at four o'clock on polling day; McCaul was a voter, and had not then given his vote; told McCaul he would be all right if he went and voted for Fell; witness paid

Isalah McCaul, called by the petitioner, admirted that he had drunk with previous witness on polling day; when in the side room of the tavern he told Smith that he would not vote; Smith said he might as well give the old man a vote; witness voted shortly after he had the drink.

The Respon JAMES O'BRIEN, called by the respe estified that he had a conversation with Miller since trial commenced; Millerdenied having either received money or the promdrinking at Dewell's hotel, witness said that Minthorne, one of the petitioner's witnesses, was drunk and had to be assisted The Court then announced that they dis-

tioner, gave corroborative evidence respecting the treating of McCaul by Smith. The latter said, "Go and vote for Fell and I will make it all right;" afterward they had a make it all right;" afterward they had a drink together in a private room; after a little time Smith and witness went into sitting-room; McCaul looked in, whereupon Smith, taking out his watch, said, "There are just ten minutes before the poll closes;" McCaul then wentacross the street in the direction of the polling booth.

The Interview with Daniels. ALEX. MCARTHUR. reeve of Fenelon Falls, called by respondent, gave evidence respecting the interview with Daniels. He denied having told Daniels that if he would turn in and support Fell he could get a government office. Daniels had previously stated that he would remain neutral; understood he would yote for Fell but not

Cross-examined by Mr. OSLER-Am presi dent of the conservative association; witness said he went over lists with a strange man who met him at the Falls (Anderso out did not know who he was; the stranger had no credentials or letters; did not know he was Anderson; did not suspect he was a spy, or that witness might be like Weeks of Caradoc; drove seven miles to tell Daniels that a stranger wanted to see him.
Daniels is a man of great respectability
and truthfulness; knew Flanagan and
Mulcaney were out working. Daniels said to him after the interview that if he had known that he was going to be made a foel of he would not have come over.

John Fell, respondent, recalled, repudiated the agency of Austin; explained the arrangements made regarding agency papers and affirmed that he was ignorant of illegal practices. A Contractor in the Box.

A. P. Macdonald, contractor, Toronto, called by respondent, denied having treated at Chirpaw's hotel, or at other place, except to two or three friends in his bar-The local committee came down to one hotel and he treated to cigars. In cross-examination witness's memory proved a blank in regard to meetings and

treating afterwards.
D. G. Smith, recalled, denied the evidence given by Brokenshire, and said he had not carried a watch for six years, and could not therefore have taken it out and mentioned Mr. CAMERON stated that the respond

ent's case was closed so far as regarded charges covered, excepting that of Elliott.
Mr. Osler and Mr. Johnson then addressthe court on behalf of petitioner. The court adjourned to meet in Osgoede Hall, Toronto, at 11 o'clock Monday morning. when Mr. Cameron was to make his

PROCEEDINGS AT TORONTO. The trial was resumed Monday, in the court of appeal, Toronto, pursuant to adjournment from Lindsay. The argument was continued by Mr. Hector Cameron, Q. C., on behalf of the respondent, Mr. Fell, who answered the charges relied upon the arguments of Messers. Osler and Johnston for the petitioner on Saturday. He argued that a tavern-keeper was the only one that could be held liable under that his barkeeper, or whoever sold liquor, could not hold the candidate liable as his gent. In that way, counsel argued, the asses of McKelvey, Buck and others fell to the ground. Scott's case also can not be upheld, for he only took the liquor up to the lumber camp in his usual way. Again, the treating of Donald Sinclair was the usual treating of the country. The meetings spoken of at Chirpaw's and Cameron was not a treating of a meeting of electors. Daniels' evidence is contradicted by Anderson, McLean and McArthur. And the gency of all the outside strangers is not proven. The respondent is not shown to have been connected with them. Even if a few corrupt practices have been estab-

lished they cannot effect the result under J. A. Proctor, in reply, argued that the agency of the strangers had been fully established. That the meetings at Cameron and at Victoria Road were within the statute, though the one was formal and the other informal, The respondent must be liable for the acts of the barkeepers of his agents under Austin v. Davis, and if not the section of the act would be a nullity. And the election could not be said not to have been affected by the corrupt and illegal practices together.
At the conclusion of the argument the Court gave judgment on the Searl-Scott case, the Buck case, the treating at Chirpaw's, and the Greaves case, holding that

none of these cases were made out. The Court rose at 5 p. m., the judges intimating that they would sic for the purpose of giving judgment in the remainder of the case so far as it has gone on Tuesday. The Stn of January.

Orange and Naitonalist Encounted Meetings by both Orangemen and Nationalists were held on New Year's day at Dromore, county Cavan, Ireland, and great excitement prevailed. Twenty thouand Orangemen were present. Three Nationalist bandsmen were arrested for carrying revolvers. An encounter occurred between bodies of the two factions on the way to the meetings, but the troops interfered and cleared the streets. The rival meetings were held in close proximity to each other, but were kept apart by large bodies of troops and police. On the meetings dispersing several ineffectual attempts were made to attack each other. A young man was wounded by a hayonet A pattery of artillery has been sent to Dromore from Woolwich to assist in preserving order.

The Picton Murder.

The preliminary investigation in the Bloomfield murder case was resumed Saturday. It will be remembered that a light snow had fallen early in the evening of the night on which the murder was committed, which, while it covered all old tracks, enabled fresh tracks to be plainold tracks, enabled fresh tracks to be plainly seen. The tracks of the murderers were distinctly traced from Mr. Jones' door to the main road running in front of the house. They then followed the road west for a few rods, and then took a southerly direction across the fields to West lake. When on the lake they separated, was gaing in a southerly direction. These one going in a southerly direction. These tracks led directly to Thomsett's door, and his boots fit the track. The other and his boots fit the track. The other tracks went in an easterly direction to Lawder's house. These tracks were made by boots having half-seles, and the half-sele of one boot was about a quarter of an inch longer than the half-sele of the other boot. These boots belong to George Lawder, and were found in his father's house. The evidence, though cicumstantial, points strongly to Thomsett and George Lawder as the guilty parties. The evidence against David Lawder, the youngest man arrested is not so strong.

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LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

ESSONVILLE,
[Correspondence of The Post.]
CHRISTMAS passed off quietly here.
MUNICIPAL.—There are two candidates
for reeve, Edward Buchannan and Thomas
Clarke; and seven for councillors: Wm.
Graham, A. Gibson, J. Beavis, J. Hales, D.
Bain, C. Roberts and H. Concell. Surely
we will have a good council in 1884.
SCHOOL MEETING.—Our school meeting. SCHOOL MEETING. - Our school meeting is over. There was pienty of discussion before we got all the matters settled.

ARGYLE.
[Correspondence of The Post.]
OBITUABY.—It is with feelings of deep regret that we have to chronicle the death of Miss Eliza Mitchell, a very promising young lady, who died on last Friday. She had been alling for over a very large for the state of the state had been ailing for over a year and previous to her death hopes were entertained of her recovery, but on Thursday she became worse and finally succumbed. The family have the sympathy of the neighborhood.
OUR ASSESSOR.—Mr. Gilbert McEachren, our assessor, is going the rounds coilecting taxes. He visited this village and is well on with his work.

BLACKWATER.

[Correspondence of The Post.] LICENCED.—Mr. Hanna, our enterprising refreshment-room keeper, has taken out a eer and wine license.

STATION AGENT. - Our new station agent. Mr. Cameron, has moved into the station here, and our late agent, Mr. Wehile, has gone to take charge of Agincourt station. THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.—
Is Mr. Darling going to build a half-dozen or more nice cottages at Blackwater this pring?....Are we to have a grain warehouse for the use of our farmers in this fine wheat growing locality?

MOUNT PLEASANT.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
ENTERTAINMENT. -The annual musical and literary entertainment will be held in connection with the Mount Pleasant Sabbath school on Friday evening, the 18th inst., commencing at 7 p.m., in the Presbyterian church of this place. The members of the committee of management are making every effort to make this the entertainment of the season, and all desiring a grand treat should avail themselves of this oppor-tunity. The proceeds will go to the aid of the Sabbath school. Admission, 25 cents for adults; for children, 15 cents. Come one, come all.

W.OODVILLE.

[Correspondence of the Post.] SCHOOL MEETING. -The annual meeting of this school section was held in the school house. It was a little livelier than usual A little informality in the notice caused a discussion which almost lead to personalties. Mr. Wm. Cameron was elected trustee in place of Mr. James Stuart, retiring.

JUBILEE SINGERS. - These dusky vocalists have been with us since the end of last week. They are entertained by the members of the Methodist church, under whose auspices they gave three entertainments on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The peculiarity of their sing-ing places it beyond our powers of criti-

cism. They were well patronized.
Oakwood Oule (Howl).—This combina tion gave an entertainment in Spencer hall on Friday evening. The attendance was small. The program consisted of songs, choruses, recitations, dialogues and instru

mental music by a string band. ANNIVERSARY. - The regular Sabbath school tea-meeting was held in Grant's -house on the evening of Wednesday the 25th December. The school house was filled to overflowing. We need not say one word about the quality of the estables. The "Rosg," ladies have long ago established their reputation in that line. Next to Woodville we don't think that any other community could spread out such tempting delicacies. Rev. A. Ross of Woodville occupied the chair. Revs. Patterson of Woodville, Patterson of Beaverton, and Gillies of Eldon dealt out tea-meeting speeches.
Police Officers.—The following Woodville police officers were nominated: -P. McSweyn, J. J. Cave, Gregor Campbell, Andrew Gunn and G. W. Millar.

LONGFORD MILLS.

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS. - The closing examination of the school was held on Dec. 20th. There was a large number of visitors present and they expressed themselves well pleased with the progress the school has made in the last two years under the careful management of Miss Jessie Angus. The pupils had a pleasant surprise in store for Miss Angus for at the close of the examination three of the pupils advanced and in behalf of the school presented her with a handsome ebony writing desk and work box combined. It is lined with maroon velvet and is furnished with paper, a gold pen, a silver thimble lined with gold, two ink stands and all the other little requisites to make a work box and writing desk complete, and then they read the following address:—Dear Miss Angus: We in behalf of the scholars of this school desire to convey to you our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses we have received at your hands during the last two years, your forbear-ance with us and the desire you have always shown to improve our minds has always been your highest aim and now that you are about to leave us we would ask you to accept this little present as a slight token of our love for you. Wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Signed in behalf of all the scholars M. LEITH, C. CAMERON, T. TRENOUTH. Miss Angus thanked them in a few words. It was indeed a surprise to her and she spent in helping them along in their various studies and of the pleasant days she spent in their company.

SONYA.
[Correspondence of The Post.] HYMENEAL.—It is with pleasure I record the marriage of Mr. Allen Stewart of Reach to Miss Sarah Ferguson of Mariposa. They were married on Christmas day at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Malcolm Ferguson. A large party of friends witnessed the ceremony, and the happy bride was the recipient of numerous costly presents.

A SURPRISE. - Mr. L. McKechnie, a tormer resident of this neighbourhood but now living at Cresswell (Manilla Station), was visited by a large number of old friends on the evening of Christmas. The visitors were evidently bent on enjoying them-selves and settled down for a whole night's

An Accident.—Mr. Robert Fraser, who owns a steam thresher, met with a serious loss by having his engine upset a few days ago. It was much damaged, although net so much as was at first supposed. Mr. Fraser lost no time in getting it again in order, and his many friends and patrons will be pleased to hear that he has resumed

SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—Mr. Malcolm D. Brown, the teacher in s. s. No. 1, Mariposa, held an examination on the 21st inst.

A large number of visitors were present, A large number of visitors were present, including the parents of the children. The children answered the questions in the different branches in a most satisfactory manner.... A very pleasing feature of the proceedings was the presenting the children with prize books furnished by the teacher and trustees...Mr. Brown deserves great credit for the manner in which he has labored in the section and the rapid progress made by the children show Mr. B.'s ability as a teacher. Mr. Brown is going to the normal school and he carries the best wishes of the section for his welfare.