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The Liberal.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1882.

The Manitobans are not entirely dis-
posed to yield to the ruling of the Do-
minion Government. They are now
speaking about the appointment of Sen-
ator Aikins as Lieut.-Governor of Mani-
toba. The Winnipeg Free Press regards
the appointment as an insult to Manitoba
inasmuch as there are many men in their
own province more thoroughly qualified
to hold the position than Mr. Aikins.

"Honor to whom honor is due" is a
maxim in which England believes. Gen-
eral Sir Garnet Wolseley and Admiral
Seymour have, as a token of the gratifica-
tion of the imperial Government at the
successful issue of the Egyptian campaign
conducted by them, been raised to the
peerage. It was stated that Wolseley
would not accept a baronetcy, but few
men will refuse tokens of honor, and
certainly none are more worthy than the
gallant general.

It is now being mooted that the Do-
minion Government is changing its North-
West policy in several respects, the cause
assigned being the pressure of public
opinion. They will reverse their policy
of disallowing charters to local railways
and also their land policy in regard to
colonization companies. The Govern-
ment is beginning to wake up to the fact
that it cannot make a tool of the Prairie
Province and Sir John is being shown
that "we cannot check Manitoba."

COUNTY LOCALS.

Gleaned by our own Correspondents,
from our Exchanges and other sources.

.....John Lonsdale, a farmer in the
neighborhood of Chester, had his leg
broken below the knee Saturday morning
by a kick from a young horse which he
was harnessing.

.....Mr. W. B. Paultan, of Riverside,
and Mr. R. Hamilton of Leslieville, have
each lost a valuable pony from their
premises last week. It is thought that
the animals have been stolen.

.....Mr. James French, of Yorkville, is
having a petition circulated for signatures
requesting the Reeve to call a meeting of
the ratepayers at the Town Hall to-night
to discuss the question of annexation to
Toronto.

West York License Commissioners.

.....The License Commissioners of West
York met at the Court House Friday
afternoon. Messrs. Newton and Duncan
and Inspector McConnell were present.
A shop license was granted to Samuel
Greenfield, of Parkdale, and the license
of Mrs. Hopcroft, of Senonville, was
transferred to Charles Bremer.

Nobleton.

(From our own Correspondent.)

.....On Tuesday evening, 19th inst., a
Fruit Festival was given under the aus-
pices of the C. M. Church, Nobleton.
Notwithstanding a very unfavorable day,
the music hall was well filled. The pro-
ceeds were not what was desired, fruit
being too expensive to handle to advan-
tage. Several recitations were well re-
ceived by Miss A. E. Watson, Rev. S. C.
Wright and Mr. Boal. Music was fur-
nished by the band and a choir. A pleas-
ant evening was spent.

.....On Saturday, 23rd, was the Union
School picnic between Nobleton and the
10th of King. The day was everything
that could be desired. The young and
the old seemed to enjoy themselves fully.
Base ball being the principal attraction
for the young men, while the ladies re-
sorted to the gentler sport of swinging,
croquet and cycling.

Norway.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

.....A serious accident occurred here on
Sunday last. A young man and two
young ladies, driving at a furious rate,
were thrown out of their buggy while
turning off the townline on to the Kings-
ton road. They were all injured some,
but only one seriously. Her head had a
deep cut on the top, caused by falling on
a sharp stone. Fortunately Dr. Lober
was in the next buggy. He had the
young woman carried into Ross' Hotel,

where he dressed the wound. The buggy
was considerably broken, but it was fixed
up so that it would carry them home.
The young woman was well wrapped up
and taken home in the evening. This is
the second accident of the kind that has
happened at this corner, and it is a
wonder that many others have not occur-
ed, as the turn is very short, and buggies
are frequently slid around on the hind
wheels when rapidly driven.

Kleinburg.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

.....A Fruit Festival on the European
plan is that which occupies the minds of
a number of our town folks most promi-
nent at present. There is a novelty about
this plan that as many as possible would
do well to get a knowledge of by personal
experience. An excellent literary and
musical entertainment will be provided
in connection with the festival, which
will be held in the C. M. Church on
Wednesday evening, Oct. 4th.

.....The Arbitrators named to investi-
gate and decide upon the saw log case, in
dispute between Miss Allen and Mr. J.
Train have given their award in favor of
Miss Allen, the amount awarded being
some twenty one dollars.

.....Among some of the changes taking
place here I ought to mention extensive
repairs to the interior of the school house
and the erection of a brick dwelling by
Mr. Thomas White, which bids fair to be
a model of neatness and snug comfort.

Mistook his Man.

....."Get off those flags, will you?"
shouted one of the men engaged in pull-
ing down the pavement on the east side
of Toronto street to a gentleman who had
stepped aside from the plank for a pedes-
trian, and stood watching the workman's
operations. The gentleman smiled grun-
gly, and remarked that he fancied he had
a right to look at the work; he was interest-
ed in it. "What do you know about
stone-masonry?" enquired the workman,
contemptuously. "A great deal more
than you, my man," was the gentleman's
reply. "Well, I should smile," exclaimed
the fellow with a coarse laugh, and
then he ordered, with an oath, the gen-
tleman to walk on and mind his own
business, which he presently did. "Do you
know who that gentleman is?" asked a
reporter who had overheard the conver-
sation. "Naw!" was the gruff reply.
"Well, I'll tell you—that is Hon. Alex.
Mackenzie, the ex-premier of Canada.
The interest he took in your job was a
real one, for, though he quit his trade
years ago, he was, it is said, one of the
best stone-masons in Canada, and, I
guess, could give you a point or two in
masonry." The surly rock-wrestler look-
ed first incredulous, and then, as he be-
came convinced, thunder-struck. Very
likely he put in the rest of the day on
the ragged edge of suspense, waiting for
his boss to come around and lecture him
for his incivility.

King.

(From our own Correspondent.)

.....A very successful Harvest Home
Festival was held last Wednesday at the
village of Lloydtown, in connection with
the C. M. Church. After enjoying the
good things so bountifully provided and
so tastefully served up the "feasters"
feasted intellectually on thorough dis-
courses by several gifted reverend gen-
tlemen, to wit, Messrs. J. W. Stewart,
McCulloch, and Walls. Those who attended
seemed very much pleased.

.....Mr. Isaac Webb, merchant, of Kettle-
by, has gone to the land of so many
promises, namely, Manitoba, there to
build upon the land he purchased last
spring. It will be too bad for Kettleby
and vicinity if he resolves to remove per-
manently to the prairie province, as he
has gained the good will and favor of a
very large number.

.....It is reported that Dr. Geo. Lang-
staff intends leaving Springhill for some
more paying vicinity. The people around
are too healthy for Drs. to become rich
on in a few short weeks. It has been
said Dr. Gould, who has an enviable repu-
tation, is to succeed him.

.....An old and respected inhabitant of
King died very suddenly of Cholera
Morbus on the 9th inst., in the person of
Jonathan Beynon. He had lived in the
settlement from boyhood and was in his
73rd year when he died. He was respected
by all. A vacant place will now be
felt in the church as well as in the family.
Requiescat in pace.

.....Some twenty two years ago a young
man in King went courting a fair damsel
in the same township; and, as so often
happens, they were soon bound together
by matrimonial ties. All went well for
some time until one cloudy day the hus-
band discovered that his spouse
resembled almost too faithfully
Frau Van Winkle, and he, by no means
so submissive to woman's rule as the
celebrated Rip, left her to try his fortune
in Uncle Sam's Dominion, taking with him
the two oldest children, a boy and a girl
and leaving three small girls with their
mother. He succeeded in taking the
children by a stratagem which is needless
here to recount. This was about eight
years ago. The poor woman was almost
frantic from the loss of her children,
neither of whom she ever expected to see
again. She and her three children have
been living with her father since then.
Last Saturday, Sept. 23rd, a handsome
young lady knocked at the door of the
house where the grass widow lives and
there the enraptured mother beheld her
long lost child. Your correspondent
called upon them during the afternoon
and really it appeared to be a most happy
reunion.

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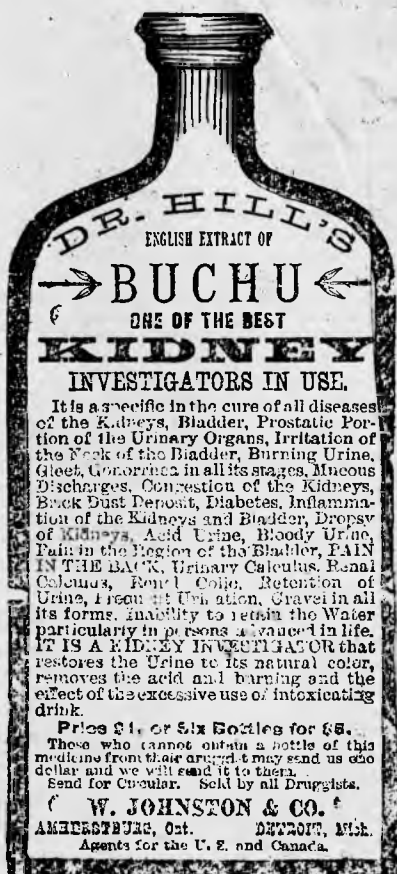
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