



J. Douglas Heaver
York's Favorite Candidate for the Local Assembly.

Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 1, 1885.

The Candidates.

Before another issue of the FARMER reaches its numerous readers throughout the length and breadth of York County, the question of who is to represent this constituency in the Local Assembly, Mr. Hazen or Mr. Wilson, will have been decided by the electors at the polls, and as a last word, we desire to make some comparisons between the two gentlemen who are soliciting the suffrages of the people at this time.

In pursuing this course, we do not intend to say anything that could be construed into a personal reference against Mr. Wilson, whose election we have done what was in our power to prevent. We confess to a most friendly personal feeling towards Mr. Wilson, a feeling which has not been disturbed by even the excitement and strife of this campaign, and we have no other desire than to treat him on his political opinions and practices, and on those alone.

The FARMER, while regretting that it found itself in a position of antagonism to Mr. Wilson in this campaign, is proud to do what it could to further the success of Mr. Hazen. We have seen and known Mr. Hazen since a youth at College, where he gave evidence of that ability which has made him a distinguished place in public life at no distant day. We saw him at the study of his profession, and in the practice of it. We have known him in the capacity of a clever writer for the press. We have heard his public speeches on various occasions, and in various interests, and in every position in which he has been placed, we have been struck with his great natural ability, his breadth of mind, his educational attainments, his aptitude for the consideration and discussion of public questions, but above and beyond all, his honest integrity, his manliness and love for truth, his steady aim to be fair, candid, and honorable in every walk of life. Recognizing then in Mr. Hazen, all the qualities that go to make up a successful and honorable public man, the FARMER threw itself earnestly into the campaign in support of Mr. Hazen.

Opposed to him, we find Mr. Wilson, for whom as we have said, we entertain a warm personal regard. But when a gentleman has to be chosen for so responsible and worthy a position as that of representative in the Legislature, personal considerations must largely be thrown aside, and the candidates must be judged by their adaptability for the position, as well as by the principles which they advocate. Now we do not discover in Mr. Wilson those attributes which would fit him for public life. That Mr. Wilson possesses ability, we would not be bold enough to deny, but ability, to be practical, must be properly directed and properly controlled. Mr. Wilson is a plausible public speaker, but the attentive listener is not long in discovering that his arguments are superficial and his logic weak. This may not be a very great objection, somebody will say, but couple it with Mr. Wilson's want of practical business talent, as shown in civic affairs; with his want of purpose, his instability and his custom of treating matters jocularly, when keen, sober common sense are the necessary commodities to ensure success, and we have weaknesses of mental make up, that render Mr. Wilson undesirable and objectionable as a candidate for any important position.

Mr. Hazen had the accusation made against him of youth, but might not Mr. Wilson's age, when compared with his attainments, be a stronger argument against him, than the crime of youth with which his opponent has been charged. A man who reaches middle life without having accomplished anything great or startling, is not likely to rise to any great extent thereafter. After all we must measure men by results. We know Mr. Wilson's calibre, we have seen what he can accomplish. Of Mr. Hazen great things may be anticipated. No man of his age gives greater promise. No public man in New Brunswick ever exhibited greater ability, or a more practical knowledge of political questions at so early an age as Mr. Hazen, and it is none too soon to honor him and honor the County that is proud to claim as a citizen, by electing him to the Legislature. The electors of York cannot afford to spurn Mr. Hazen at this time. They owe it to themselves to place him at the head of the poll by a triumphant majority on Saturday next, and thereby to emphasize the fact, that true honor, sterling integrity and abilities of the highest order, are appreciated by the people of York.

And they will do it!

is correct, and Messrs. Blair and Wilson are both wrong, but it is not quite fair for Mr. McCready to make the boast in Kings, just at the time when the two gentlemen in York are retailing the least story.

The electors of Kingsclear don't believe either Mr. Blair or Mr. Wilson, but they accept the statement of Mr. McCready, Mr. Blair's friend and supporter, and the editor of the only newspaper of any importance that supports Mr. Blair in the present campaign in York.

THE WILD LAND TAX.

How York County has lost over Two Thousand Dollars from its Road Service by Blair's Duplicity.

Mr. Blair cannot escape responsibility for the passage of the Wild Land Tax bill, by which his own county has been deprived of \$2,249.68.

Here is a statement of the number of acres in each parish, and the electors can see at a glance how each parish will be affected by Mr. Blair's inactivity.

Parish.	Acres.
Bright	41,382
Centerville	8,293
Douglas	54,000
Manners-Sutton	17,725
New Maryland	5,011
North Lakes	71,500
Prince William	43,568
Queensbury	2,100
Southampton	27,440
Stanley	174,500
St. Mary's	4,450

Total..... 449,936
These lands were formerly taxed one-half cent per acre, which amounted in the whole to \$2,249.68

What right had Mr. Blair to permit his County to be robbed of this large amount from its roads and bridges? Have not the monopolists, who have him by the throat, as good right to pay taxes as the poor men of the country? Did Mr. Blair rise in his seat in the Assembly and protest against the inquiry. No!

We challenged his organ to produce Mr. Blair's protest against the passage of the Wild Land Tax Bill, and it could not.

There was no such protest. Mr. Blair allowed the Bill to pass; allowed his own County to be robbed of \$2,249.68

POLITICAL POINTS.

Blair's Speech at Stanley sets the Children Thinking.

Candid Answers to Pertinent Questions.

SCENE—A School in Stanley.
DATE—Monday, June 10th, 1885.

JUNIOR CLASS IN GEOGRAPHY.
Teacher—In what County do you live?
Pupil—In York, sir.

Teacher—For what York County noted?
Pupil—For the Murray Farm, the "Family Compact," lots of Wild Land, and—
Teacher—Next.

2nd Pupil—For being the seat of Government and the Government House, which despite Mr. Blair, contains a Governor and a Private Secretary.

Teacher—Who is the leader of the Government?
Pupil—Gregory & Blair, and—
Teacher—Next.

Pupil—The Hon. A. G. Blair, although father says it's the coming man.

Teacher—Never mind what father says, who is the leader of the Government?
1st Pupil—Mr. Gregory's law partner.

Teacher—Next.
2nd Pupil—Hon. Freddy Thompson's relative.

Teacher—Next.
3rd Pupil—Mr. Wilson's relative.

Teacher—Next.
4th Pupil—Mr. Blair, the gentleman who abused the privilege Mr. Hazen gave him last Friday evening, and tried to clear the name by his eloquence. He said if he had not seen his sin, he would have succeeded too.

5th Pupil—Father said Mr. Hazen, let him see it.

6th Pupil—Father said bull-doing didn't work in Stanley.

7th Pupil—Father said Mr. Blair smiled as he smiled, and looked rather cheap.

Pupils in chorus.—Father said, "Teacher, never mind what father said, your fathers all seem to be on one side. By what acts is Mr. Blair best known to the people of York?"

Pupil.—By the "axe" he brands for Gregory & Blair.

Teacher.—You stupid fellows. I mean acts.

1st Pupil.—The building of the bridge across the Nashwaak to Mr. Gibson's mill, to develop the Nelson fun.—I mean to open up the mill, rather than open up the lumber on the Nashwaak.

2nd Pupil.—The removal of the Stock Farm to York.

3rd Pupil.—His opposition to the "Lien Bill."

4th Pupil.—The removal of the Wild Land Tax.

5th Pupil.—His dismissal of men from office without cause.

6th Pupil.—His putting Wilson into one of them.

7th Pupil.—His taking Wilson from office and presenting him to the Convention.

8th Pupil.—His putting Gregory's brother and son in office.

9th Pupil.—His deficit, notwithstanding an increased revenue.

Teacher.—You are still far away from a most serious matter, and one which affects every ratepayer, every teacher, and every school child in the country.

Pupils in chorus.—Oh! the changes in the School Law.

Teacher.—What changes do you refer to?
1st Pupil.—The blunder by which the Normal School has been ruined, our last year.

2nd Pupil.—The change in the School year, and Terms, by which you said the other day, one term had nearly a third more teaching days in it than the other, and the most of the bad weather too.

3rd Pupil.—The cutting down of your salary, sir, and raising father's taxes to make it up.

Teacher.—I fear we are getting into a very personal matter, and we better get back to our subject. What are the leading industries of York?

Pupil.—Farming and lumbering, although father says Blair's lumber regulations are made for the rich, and that the poor man—
Teacher.—Now never mind what father says, unless you can give us the sound principle.

1st Pupil.—To produce the sound, the other to receive it. The inventor uses a bell, the tones of which are received from the other side in the neck. The necessary apparatus is placed forward on the flow on a rod made expressly for the purpose. A telephone is connected with the apparatus and the other side is transmitting the sound. A microphone is also adjustable to the receiving instrument. A compass needle is attached to the arm of the receiver, and also a clock by which one can determine the direction and the force of the neighboring solid body—iceberg, ship or shore.

THE NOMINATION.

Hazen's Warm Reception.

An Able Oratorical Effort that Delighted the large body of Electors Present

Blair's Sham Reforms Shown up.

A Page of Wilson's Political History disclosed by Wetmore and Colter.

Blair's Plaintive Appeals.

Nearly one thousand electors attended the nomination proceedings on Saturday, and it is safe to say that fully two thirds of those present were warm friends of Mr. Hazen. It was 11 o'clock, A. M., when Sheriff Sterling opened his Court for the nomination of Candidates.

Mr. WILLIAM WILSON was the first candidate proposed, Mr. Henry Sloat making the nomination, seconded by Mr. Z. R. Everett.

Mr. J. DOUGLAS HAZEN was nominated by Capt. Howe of Stanley, seconded by Mr. A. E. Cliff of Kingsclear, and among other signers of his nomination paper were the following—

- S. K. Nasson, John Leslie,
- William T. Howe, John L. Morgan,
- David McGrath, R. McEvaney,
- Richard Jones, Frank R. Brooks,
- John W. Aberley, Wm. Rosborough,
- James Neil, B. Moorehouse,
- A. E. Cliff, Joseph Hawkins,- Leonard W. Miller, F. P. Hawkins,
- James Sutherland, John Little,
- Thomas Wilton, Nicholas Smith,
- Albert Patterson, Jacob Brewer,- Charles Ingraham, S. Brewer,
- Thomas H. Colter, Jarvis Moorehouse,
- Norman J. H. Hallett, Alexander Allen,
- Geo. A. Cliff, G. L. Leese,
- Leonard Inch, Israel Atherton,
- Sylvester Moore, Geo. R. Atherton,
- Thomas Meek, Ely Perkins,
- William B. Parent, John Good,
- Thomas W. Parent, Richard Kelly,
- W. H. Moores, Neil McKinney,
- John Gray, Martin Burke,
- Thomas Wilton, James Coburn,
- William Tait, Thomas Hill,
- Alanson McNally, Thomas Ellis,
- E. Byron Winslow, Alex. Haining,
- Wm. L. Grant, David P. Grant,
- John H. Timmons, W. K. Nazon,
- John Staples, Thos. Coburn,
- E. L. Wetmore, David Miller,
- P. McGinn, J. Macdonald,
- W. J. Macdonald, Robert Gendling,
- David Black, James McGuire,
- David Mazarill, Michael T. Mastin,
- Robert McKay, Wm. Gaudier,
- Benjamin Kilburn, Wesley Vanwart,
- James K. Pinder, Chas. H. Simmons,
- Chas. Kilburn, Geo. L. Albertson,
- John H. Albertson, Hiram Gibson,
- Andrew Lipsett, C. Broderick,
- John Brewer, and others.

After the nominations had been made, Mr. Z. R. Everett, in the exuberance of his spirits, and with the idea that Mr. Wilson, who had been nominated, had proposed "three cheers for Wilson, Mr. Everett, Contractor Simmons, one of Mr. Hazen's relatives, some office holders, and several small boys, evidently for the purpose of ethnically responding, the remainder of the five hundred electors remaining stolidly silent.

Sept. Howe was not to be outdone by the head of Mr. Blair's Executive Committee, so he came to the front and proposed "three cheers for Hazen," and they were given with a will. The shout went up vigorously from the front of the hall, and the speaker, who led the little Blair clique that thought to take charge of the gathering. They looked as sickly just then, as on the eve of the 23rd of July, A. D. 1884. The very mention of "three cheers for Wilson, Mr. Everett, Contractor Simmons, one of Mr. Hazen's relatives, some office holders, and several small boys," had so completely demoralized the five hundred electors remaining stolidly silent.

Mr. Wilson, the Government candidate, was the first speaker when the crowd had gathered around the temporary platform erected on the south side of the Court House. We anticipated that Mr. Wilson the justice to say that he spoke very well indeed, but he had poor materials to work with. He must have been a very clever reader of Mr. Blair's speech at Stanley, so he was not surprised to find that this constituency, for he made a close imitation of that remarkable document. Mr. Wilson attempted to defend Mr. Blair as a Reformer, but his speech was so full of errors, do Mr. Wilson the justice to say that he spoke very well indeed, but he had poor materials to work with. He must have been a very clever reader of Mr. Blair's speech at Stanley, so he was not surprised to find that this constituency, for he made a close imitation of that remarkable document. 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