

House, and were there informed by the President of that House that it was not his Honor's desire to acquit them with the reasons for which he had called them together until after he had elected a Speaker. Thereupon the members returned to their Chamber and the whole sixty-five were present.

Hon. Mr. Jolly, seconded by Hon. Mr. Ross, moved the election of Mr. A. Turcotte, M. P. for Three Rivers, as Speaker. In doing so he paid a high tribute of praise to the talents, merits, and high standing as a lawyer and a parliamentarian of the hon. member.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau said he did not rise to move an amendment to the motion, but to indicate the contradiction of the Government's conduct in the matter. He held that after coming from the country the first act of the Government should be one of strength and courage, but this initial step of theirs was one of weakness and cowardice. He argued that in seeking a member in the Opposition ranks they committed an act of political corruption.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau said the letter was addressed to him to be read to the friends of the party. He continued at some further length a bitter tirade against the Government and the member for Three Rivers, concluding by saying that he left him to carry into the Speaker's chair all the odium and responsibility of his disgraceful act of desertion. He affirmed upon his honor that Mr. Turcotte had not only written, but had told him personally, that he was a Conservative, and would always remain a Conservative.

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BUSINESS NOTICE.

The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" is published at Chatham, N.B., every Thursday morning by the printer at the office of the printer. It is sent to any address in Canada, the United States or Great Britain (Postage prepaid by the Publisher) for \$1.50 a year, or 75 CENTS FOR 6 MONTHS—the money, in all cases, to accompany the order for advertisements.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1878.

The Elections.

Saturday was Polling day and yesterday, Declaration day in Northumberland. The High Sheriff declared Messrs. M. Adams, Ernest Hutchison, Thomas F. Gillespie and Allan A. Davidson duly elected, the following being the votes in the different Parishes:—

Table with 4 columns: Parish, M. Adams, Ernest Hutchison, Thomas F. Gillespie, Allan A. Davidson. Rows include Chatham, North, South, West, East, and Total.

On motion of M. Adams, Esq., the leading candidate, a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered by the Electors to the High Sheriff for his conduct of the election, that officer making a suitable acknowledgement which was received with applause.

Mr. Adams then came forward amid cheers and in thanking the electors referred to his defeat four years ago, which, he said, he took with good grace, because the constituency had the right to pronounce as it pleased upon the stand he then took. He then made a resolution to treat supporters and opponents fairly for the next four years, so that he would be in position to again seek them all to support him. To-day he was more than proud of his position. He had received a larger vote than had ever before been polled for any candidate in any election in the County. His only regret was that he had not more ability with which to do credit to the endorsement of the electors. He would say, however, that from 1870 to 1874 he had represented the County to the best of his ability and his ambition for the next four years would be to use every effort to do honor to the County, so that when he came back to give an account of his stewardship the electors would feel justified in rallying around him again.

He referred to the responsibility which he felt as the representative who was the first choice of the County, and said he was prepared to meet and consult with the other three members-elect in order that differences—if they existed—might be harmonised and all might work together for Northumberland. (Applause.)

The large vote he had received would, as some of his friends might think, lead him to over-estimate his position. He fully realised the compliment paid to him, remembered that he had been brought up among the electors, was one of themselves and, for that reason, was elected to properly represent them which he hoped he would do satisfactorily. If he did not it would not be because he had any desire to do otherwise. He had been able to shake hands with supporter and opponent when defeated and his success did not unduly elate, though it did gratify him. He had nothing but thanks for all—any little bickering there might have been with him a thing easily left behind, in view of the duties which were before him. (Cheers.)

electors and would never cease to exert himself to deserve the confidence reposed in him. (Cheers.)

Mr. Davidson, on coming forward was cheered. He thanked all the electors—particularly the 1150 who had elected him and thereby endorsed his record. When he looked at the influences brought to bear against him he had reason to feel proud of his position. The election being over, however, he was prepared to work together with the other candidates in advancing the County's interests. He would allude to one unfair canvass that had been made against him. It was this—some persons—and he did not envy them—had sent letters to Upper Nelson, Northesk, Lower Newcastle and other places accusing him of having made disrespectful statements concerning Roman Catholics. No man, not a bad one would say what he had been accused of saying, and he now challenged any person to say that he had ever said anything which ought to be construed as disrespectful to any class of the people. He took this opportunity to nail that lie and settle it. (Cheers)

He could well leave the person who got it up to his own reflections (hear, hear) He would only add that he would do, in the future, as he had done in the past—his best for the interests entrusted to him. (Cheers.)

Mr. Tweedie, who met with a flattering reception, said there was a saying that when it was raining it was best to let it rain, and so when a candidate was defeated it was best not to cry over it. He presumed that the electors had chosen those whom they preferred, although he might complain, as well as Mr. Davidson, that he had had influences against him. That gentleman had said in Nelson that the Mitchell party were running him (Tweedie).

Mr. Davidson—I did not say that. Mr. Tweedie—What did you say, then? Mr. Davidson—I said to several persons that some of Mitchell's friends were running you against me.

Mr. Tweedie said if the Mitchell party were running him he would have been elected. (Applause.) The reason why he did not get more votes was, he presumed, because he did not canvass for them, personally. He believed in a candidate presenting his views on public questions before the electors in meetings and then letting them make up their minds as to his fitness to represent them, free from personal influences. People had said he did not ask them for their vote, but he acted on principle in not doing so and would follow the same course again. If a private, personal canvass were made the candidate might make pledges to Mr. A, who was a Snowball man, and to Mr. B, who was a Mitchell man, and thus gain votes on false pretences. He was willing, however, to be thankful for his 924 votes and hoped they would be doubled next time. He thought the members-elect ought to give their views on public questions—to tell what they intended to do when they went to the Legislature.

Mr. Gillespie—I'm opposed to the Government, as Mr. Adams said. Mr. Tweedie thought they should give their views of the Assessment Law, the proposed change in the Criminal Law, the new Parliament Buildings, which were to cost some \$300,000 etc. He was an elector now and not a member and intended—when these gentlemen, who now had such an easy time, came back again—to put them through their paces. (Cheers.) When that time came they would not slide around so easily and perhaps, the election would run differently. At all events he would show that he could deal properly with treachery. With Byron he would say:—

Time at last sets all things even And if we do not watch the hour, There never yet was human power That could evade, if unavailing, The patient search, the vigils long Of him who treasures up a wrong.

afford to wait. His defeat will, doubtless, not have the effect of quenching the fires of his political ambition. We congratulate our Gloucester friends on having chosen two gentlemen who are in every way calculated to represent them worthily.

Wm. Beveridge, Esq., who represented Victoria so efficiently in the late House was re-elected on Monday last, his opponent being Mr. C. H. Luginia a very pronounced oppositionist. Mr. L. received a ridiculously small vote. As before stated, Mr. Theriault was re-elected by acclamation in Madawaska. The St. John County election was held yesterday. The following were the returns up to six o'clock last night: Elder, 1822; Willis, 1737; Ritchie, 1744; McLellan, 2026; Clark, 1586; Williams, 1577; Blakeley, 575; Ronke, 739. Although the returns were not all in, it looks as if Messrs. McLellan, Elder, Ritchie and Willis were the elected candidates.

Elections are to be held in the remaining Counties of the Province as follows:—

Table with 4 columns: County, Nom., Polling, Declared. Rows include St. John, Westmorland, Kent, Sunbury, Kings County, Queens County, Carleton, Albert, Restigouche.

In dealing with Hon. Mr. Mitchell, as a public man, we often say things which are not calculated to please his many friends in Northumberland and elsewhere. We like the majority of the people of the County, however, to believe a more suitable representative was chosen to take his place at the next election and, reflecting a preponderance of public sentiment, a public journal ought to do, every expression to that effect and conclusion in which Mr. Mitchell's present standing with his constituents appears to be based. Some of these facts and conclusions appeared in our issue of two weeks ago, and while they may not have inspired feelings of pride or pleasure in either Mr. Mitchell or what were set forth in becoming language. When, therefore, an attempt was made to refute them, it should have been done so as not to reflect discredit on the medium through which the defence of Mr. Mitchell was attempted. The Advocate, however, appears to have peculiar notions of political warfare and, like the gentleman whose political interests it appears to have taken entirely in hand, it makes up, in offensively personal verbiage, for what it lacks in the way of sound and honest fact and argument. If Mr. Mitchell and his friends like to employ that line of defence it is, of course, more their business than ours, and, having undertaken to assist in showing their true political character—with a pretty full knowledge of what they were capable of—we ought not, we presume, to expect much better from them. These defenders of Mr. Mitchell choose to publish the statement that Mr. Snowball, concerning whose prestige they appear to be in such trouble, really owns the Advance and either writes or inspires its articles. This offence of our contemporary against the commonest courtesy in journalism might be pardoned but for the fact that those who conduct that paper know the statement is untrue. But will they let the Advocate speak for itself. It says:—

It is generally believed in this County that Mr. Snowball is the real owner and responsible conductor of the paper in which he blows his own trumpet so lustily, and in which, by means of slander and misrepresentation, he attempts to show that the majority of the electors are the least degree of manliness or honesty in the canvass, we should refrain from showing up the vanity and presumption of the man who attempts to gild the electors of this County into the wildest of the wildest, the ability of the intelligence to fill the place of Mr. Mitchell, whom he loses no opportunity to malign. When he states that Mitchell is a dishonest man, we know that he is not, and that the least degree of manliness or honesty in the canvass, we should refrain from showing up the vanity and presumption of the man who attempts to gild the electors of this County into the wildest of the wildest, the ability of the intelligence to fill the place of Mr. Mitchell, whom he loses no opportunity to malign. 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