

VOTERS' LISTS.

Beginning with the ADVANCE, of Dec. 16th, we are publishing the lists of Voters for Northumberland, as prepared by the Revising Officer under the Dominion Franchise Act, omitting, of course, some of the particulars given in the official list, such as the situation of qualifying property, names of relatives, where qualification is derived through them, etc.

The order in which the districts will be placed, will be that in which they appear in the official list, as follows:—

Newcastle, Nos. 1, 11, 21, 31.—Chatham, Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.—Ladlow, No. 9.—Blissfield, 10.—Blackville, 11, 12.—Derby, 13.—Northesk, 14.—Parts of Northesk and Southesk, 15, 16.—Nelson, 17, 18.—Glenside, 19, 20.—Hardwicke, 21.—Alnwick, 22, 23, 24.—Rogersville, 25.

We shall continue to publish the lists each week (in the order above given) until all are disposed of. It will, probably, take about six weeks to publish the whole. We shall print no extra copies of the paper, above those required for our regular patrons and to fill any orders that may be received a week in advance of publishing day, so parties who may wish to secure the numbers containing the lists will do well to order at once. The cost of the numbers containing the complete lists for the County will be 25cts.

The name which has no figures attached are those of voters who are qualified either as owners of real property or upon income.

The figure 1, denotes that the voter is qualified as the son or other relative of owner.

The figure 2, denotes that the qualification is that of tenant.

An asterisk (*) denotes a voter who is a non-resident of the Parish, etc.

Derby, No 13 (No. 13 Continued.) (No. 13 Continued.)

- List of voters for Derby, No 13, including names like Gerrish, Lindsay, Graham, John, Grey, Andrew, etc.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE I

Representation of Northumberland County, in the next House of Commons—

Hon. Peter Mitchell.

Miramichi Advance,

CHATHAM, N. B. - FEBRUARY 3, 1887

The Local Scene.

We are requested to announce that at a meeting of friends of the Local Government, held at Chatham on Tuesday evening, it was decided, in view of the vacancy which must take place should Mr. Adams be a bona fide candidate in the pending Dominion election, that a full meeting of Local Government supporters be held at Masonic Hall (upper room) on Tuesday evening next at eight o'clock. The object of the meeting will be to select a candidate for the prospective vacancy. While it is desirable that the gathering should be as large and representative as possible it is proposed that the choice of a candidate shall be entrusted to a general committee composed of electors representing all the parishes, and chosen on the basis of the electoral lists—giving one committee man to each parish having two hundred or less voters, and one for every additional two hundred or fraction thereof. The decision of the committee will, of course, be submitted to the general meeting.

Good News!

All Tory machinations have failed in Quebec. The Liberal Opposition routed the Government last Thursday and Mr. Meierie the Liberal leader has formed a new administration. Sir John is doomed.

Epoch of the Chatham Political Meeting.

It is enough to say that Mr. Adams (as he claims immunity from mention in the ADVANCE we humbly apologize for naming him) spoke at the Meeting in the Masonic Hall on the night of the 27th ult. without having to remark that he was amusing. He is more able to move us through laughter than tears, even when he assumes to be tragic himself. It is easy to see the modesty spring from the sables and the mocking leer when he drops his braving to a speech of plain sense, and as we have had frequently to mention before in regard to this gentleman's public character, public business is with him a practical joke out of which he is trying to make an easy and fast living at the expense of the people, for which they get no value in return. We might not object so much if we could afford this sort of amusement, but in the present condition of Dominion affairs, with increasing debt, had times, rising taxation, fishery troubles, Northwest mismanagement which has cost a loss of \$6,000,000, a corrupt senate and general extravagance and bribery, we must begin to reduce expenses and deny ourselves the luxury of such entertainments as men like Mr. Adams in public life. We prefer to gratify our love of fun more cheaply in these cheap times, by directly taxing ourselves when disposed, in the innocent way of corked minstrel troupes, etc. In one case there is no deception or fraud, and we get what we pay for; in the other we pay for one thing and get another and are cheated into the bargain. We don't know what Mr. Adams really thinks the people are made of or the amount of ordinary intelligence they own. He treats them as if they had neither brains nor reason in offering for their acceptance such a parody and burlesque on some of the public questions of the day as his speech on the 27th ult. It was a thin tissue of half truths and whole falsehoods, as well as he is able to weave them, to excite old animosities, local prejudices and class feelings, or a windy array of ill-digested clap-trap and insinuations, strong on a cobweb of reckless rhetoric in bad taste and worse grammar. To say that he made any attempt to defend the administration of Sir John A. Macdonald, or reply to Mr. Mitchell, would be just as absurd as to assert that any one statement he uttered was honest, manly or free from sinister motives.

Mr. Adams' Web

We beg the sensitive candidate's pardon to report that Mr. Mitchell supported Sir John A. Macdonald in the Reid question because those gentlemen relied on the division of the House, was very silly. Sir John A. Macdonald was sick, and Mr. Mitchell was asked as one of the distinguished men who were going to vote against the Government, to let his vote count out to balance that of Sir John A. Macdonald, so as to save the risk and trouble of leaving his room. If Mr. Adams had never been in a legislative body his ignorance would be astonishing, if not inexcusable, but he knows well that pairing is a common act of courtesy, between members who vote on opposite sides, when one or both are compelled to be absent from their seats when the division is called. At best it was a loud attempt at a verbal fraud on the audience for which, if it were a statutory crime, he would be indictable. We hardly thought he was capable of being so slovenly as to try such a "dodge" on a hall full of people, just in order to mix Sir John A. Macdonald and Mr. Mitchell's names together in a friendly connection to create a false impression. He could have shown with more force that Mr. Blake was a supporter of Sir John A. Macdonald, because he has frequently voted with him and sometimes seconded his resolutions. The very fact that Mr. Adams could possibly catch by such a trick would be a poor return for the loss he will sustain among sensible men, not to mention this additional draft on his vanishing stock of honor.

speech, if there was nothing else against his fitness, are sufficient in themselves to show the absolute bad judgment of sending him to Ottawa. He either is so ill-informed on every subject he referred to, or can only look at them in such a crooked way that everything is on a bias, so distorted and in false relation and size as to be twisted out of itself. We fear he is possessed of a willful old Balfie intellect that cannot view any object direct or in its true light and situation. Thank goodness, he is not the artist he wished so much to be, that he might paint Mitchell and Snowball, if he labored and many-times-and-of repeated effort in words conveys any idea of the picture he would draw for our entertainment. He would have to request his essential political notions, Smith, to print under each in big capitals, "this is Mitchell" "this is Snowball." The gods are wise and deliberate in bestowing immortal gifts on men. To Mr. Adams was doubtfully given only the mortal machinery of lungs, tongue and wind in which he competes with the donkey in making noise while he lives, and in the end, will continue the parallel by leaving behind him hardly the memory of that to do good or harm, for it is only truth that will survive.

Political Meeting.

The first large meeting of the political campaign was held at Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Thursday evening last. Although called by the Liberals in response to an intimation from prominent members of the Tory party that they desired to have a discussion take place between Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Adams, the latter appears to have made an attempt to take his opponents by surprise. Whether the apparent trickery is directly attributable to Mr. Adams or his local managers we do not know, but the circumstances show that they were not disposed to meet their opponents in the spirit of fairness with which they the latter responded to their challenges. The circumstances are, that on the day following Mr. Mitchell's nomination by the Liberals a prominent officer of the Tory Association for the county stated that Mr. Adams intended to hold a meeting in Chatham on Thursday, 27th, and he intimated that Mr. Mitchell was afraid to meet that gentleman in discussion. The matter was reported at the Liberal Association rooms and to Mr. Mitchell, who expressed himself as desirous of addressing a Chatham audience, either with or without Mr. Adams. The Secretary of the Liberal Association was then requested by resolution to arrange with the Secretary of the Tory Association for a joint meeting, but could not get a satisfactory answer, and the announcement for the meeting was issued by the Liberal Association, although, in the last issue of the ADVANCE we indicated that the meeting would be a joint one as desired by Mr. Adams' friends. Mr. Adams came to Chatham on Wednesday on Thursday afternoon, but up to the moment the Chair was taken on assurance as to whether he would or would not speak could not be obtained, although about all his Chatham supporters were in the audience, including among whom was the President of his Association, Mr. Galoway. Half an hour after the meeting commenced Mr. Adams went to the hall and with Mr. Galoway, proceeded to the side entrance and took place on the platform, the pre-arranged applause being duly given by his supporters among the audience.

Mr. Adams and the Liberal Party.

Mr. Mitchell tells the electors that if he and the Liberal party had their way, instead of the cumbersome, expensive and inequitable Franchise Act which the Tories forced on the country, we would have had a cheap, simple, residential manhood suffrage, which would have added not only the names which have been added to the roll of this county, but, probably, as many more. Mr. Adams made the most of the half loaf that Sir John A. Macdonald has given the people, which has cost a million of dollars and for the loan of which we are also paying \$40,000 per annum to England. Give Sir John A. Macdonald unlimited power, let him do as he pleases and no questions, and he would do almost anything but be honest.

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for "personality" but, really, we cannot get along in this election without naming and thinking of Mr. Adams, for there can be no shadow without a plume, and a circus is flat without a clown. As a matter of pure fact the most of Mr. Adams' speech on the 27th had a Hurdwickian name and it repeated once more will be an over-ripe chat that will set all the bells ringing, especially the pictorial part, and also the Taylor brothers' story.

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the liberal county he handed over to Tory control—a thing which he and everyone else would be opposed to the feeling of its people and its past political record. Mr. Mitchell's claims upon the liberal party were great, owing to the stand he had taken against Sir John's government in parliament and also because of the effective work that was being done in the Liberal interest by the Montreal Herald, which he controlled, and it was with the approval of Mr. Blake and other party leaders that he, Mr. Snowball, together with Mr. Birchall and other prominent members of the party in the County, agreed to lay aside local considerations and prejudices in order that Mr. Mitchell might become the party's candidate. He felt that the affairs of the Dominion were to be placed in the hands of the Liberals at the election on 22nd February and it was not a time to hesitate or endanger our chances of success. He was hearty with Mr. Mitchell in this contest and would appeal to his friends to rally to that gentleman's support. He would warn the liberal electors against the canvasses that would be made to make them jealous or dissatisfied. It had been said that he wished to dictate to the people of Chatham and to those about him in his business, but he would appeal to them as to whether he had ever done so. He had come to Chatham as a boy, almost, and had grown up with its younger men, while he was also growing grey with its older ones. He earned his first dollar in Chatham and whatever he was he owned to the place. He had spared no effort to promote its interests, as well as those of the County generally and it was for those who heard him to say whether he had not shown that his interests were his interests. In this election he did not intend to dictate to those about him, but to appeal to them as friends to support Mr. Mitchell as the Liberal Candidate, and he would even go on his knees to them, if necessary, to that end. At this time he would say no more, but ask them not to forget but the mutual interests they all had in the liberal cause to support the Hon Peter Mitchell. [Applause]

Hon. Peter Mitchell.

Hon. Peter Mitchell was next introduced by the Chairman and received with cheers. He said that as he was on his way to Miramichi at the time the paragraph appeared in the Herald stating that Mr. Snowball had returned to his farm, he knew nothing about it personally. He analyzed what he said to make use of any matters in the shape of news as it might come to them, and he presumed some friend had sent the telegram giving form to rumors which were prevailing. Mr. Snowball had stated the truth in reference to his personal position in the matter, there had been no correspondence or understanding between them. Indeed, when they met here on the Friday of his arrival the meeting was not of the most amicable character, but in the end better counsels prevailed and the essential matters of difference between Mr. Snowball's friends and his were amicably settled and an arrangement mutually satisfactory arrived at; and he desired to say that the spirit in which Mr. Snowball had dealt with him was creditable to his head and heart, for he had laid aside his personal feelings in the cause they were all so desirous of promoting.

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He had also found fault with the exact duties, which were very much, being, in some cases, as much as seventy percent. He held in his hand the Advocate containing his speech and showing, that with the exception stated he was with Sir John on the National Policy and also in his railway policy. In other respects he was free to act upon his own judgment. Representatives are not sent to Parliament simply to do as they are told. Those who elect them may approve, in a general way, of the policy of a party or government, but in particular points the representative is free to exercise his judgment; otherwise he is not fit to be a representative.

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would sooner have the bill defeated than adopt that principle, and, so, it was voted down, and, yet, the followers of Sir John would take credit for basking the franchise!

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