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LEGISLATURE DISSOLVED

The efforts of Mr. Foster and his foreign legion to run Northumberland Politics.

CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD

The Premier's Address to the Electors

The New Brunswick Legislature was dissolved and writs for a general assembly election were issued on Saturday last. The public have been expecting this for a month or two, although a number of papers profess to believe that they are almost taken by surprise. The opposition have been on the qui vive? for a good while, headed by ex-Finance Minister Foster, Mr. Geo. V. McInerney, M. P., Mr. Douglas Hazen and others seeking candidates for Dr. Stockton, the genial leader, but with indifferent success. We had the good looking doctor and Mr. McInerney in Newcastle last week, but they went away grievously disappointed because nobody of any political standing whatever gave them the least encouragement to put men into the contest here, and they departed, promising a few so called Liberto have Messrs. Foster, Hazen and McInerney come here as a second delegation accompanied by Mr. W. H. Thorne, one of the chiefs of the Sun's Tory faction in St. John, who, it was understood, was to have a valise with him. Of course, it is not known what the outcome of so much foreign attention to the affairs of Northumberland may be in the way of getting up a ticket that will represent the policy of the Moncton convention, but everybody knows that the sole object of the efforts of the distinguished missionaries who have been sent here is to encourage somebody to oppose Provincial Secretary Tweedie and his colleagues, in order that they may be put to some extra trouble. If there is opposition in Northumberland it will make about the same difference as flies, or no flies do to anglers. The flies won't prevent the success of the anglers, although they will have the privilege of annoying them, but, in this case, they will suck the blood of the out-

buzzing mission. In the different counties the Government appears to have a fine array of candidates, who are put forward by the electors to run in that interest. We hear of the following as probable, although the tickets are not finally de-

Northumberland: Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Chatham; Hon. John P. Burchill and John O'Brien, Nelson and Chas. Fish, Newcastle. Mr. Fish takes the place vacated by Mr. Davidson, who heartily the new man and the whole

Gloucester has decided on Messrs. P. Venoit, Jos. Poirier and T. M. Burns, a ticket against which no other candidates can hope to run with any hope of success. Restigouche: Hon. C. H. LaBillois and W. Albert Mott.

Kent: Messrs. Barnes Johnson and Westmorland: Messrs. Richard, Wells, Robinson, Peters (or Smith.) Albert: Hon. Premier Emmerson and

St. John City: Geo. Robertson, D McLauchlan, Harry McKeown and D. J. Purdy (or Jas. Russell or Fred. Watson.) in Northumberland. Premier Emmer-St. John County: Hon. A. T. Dunn,

Kings: Hon. Messrs. White and

Pugsley and Mr. Scovil. Queens: Hon. L. P. Farris and Mr. Sunbury: Messrs. David Morrow and

Henry Harrison. Alex. Gibson, jr., Hon. F. P. Thompson, W. T. Whitehead and John

Carleton: Messrs. Smith, McCain and Carvell. Charlotte: Hon. Geo. Hill. R. E. Arm. strong, Hazen, Grunmer and Jas. O'Brien. ernment. This duty I successfully dis-

Madawaska: Messrs. Bertrand and

very well in getting men to run. The hope that they will make direct settlement with efforts which are being made in Northumberland to get opposition candidates of any kind at any price are duplicated elsewhere by Mr. Foster, who has himself come from Ottawa and is now working in York in a losing cause.

cally no opposition. The name of Mr. John Morrissy has been mentioned, to personally solicited the payment of accounts.
Hoping my slow-paying patrons will receive this notice and the letters of my representatives in the kindly spirit in which they will be sent, I warn them that they will find it to their advantage to but we understand that he doesn't like the company he would be obliged to keep if he ran; besides which he is not the company he would be obliged to ously promoted by us in the legislature and dustry will be prejudicially affected, inclined to be a cat's-paw for Mr. sult of the strong support of your repre-

Restigouche has not yet an opposi-

tion candidate in sight. Kent is to have an opposition ticket, but as a matter of form only. The gentlemen to be sacrificed are Messrs. E. B. Buckerfield, Basil Johnson and

J. B. Goguen. In Westmorland there will be a full or partial opposition ticket, the names of Messrs. F. W. Sumner, W. F. and Dr. Belleveau being mentioned.

induce some one to run. In St. John city the old members, Messrs. Stockton, Shaw, Alward and Lockbart will probably be in the field, although there are other aspirants to panied by a demand on the part of very sections of the province. To all this we ask

formed, but it is probable that Messrs. will run in that interest. Messrs. Parker Glasier and Lewis

oppositionists. There is quite a muddle amongst the to crowd Mr. H. H. Pitts out. John Black and Mr Pinder are sure to Who the others will be is yet to

Bliss will probably be the Sunbury

be decided. In Carleton county Mr Dibblee will

his asoociates are yet to be found. In Charlotte the opposition men are talking of an independent ticket, but

awaska, and probably none in Victoria. Dr. Stockton, as leader of the opposition, has issued an address to the electors in which he refers to the increase of the provincial debt and says nearly one-half of it has been incurred, for public services outside of railway subsidies. He does not say that these services-permanent bridges - were not necessary, nor does he refer to the fact that the interest on the capital invested in them will not be a less sum than repairs on wooden structures would cost, but he claims that they cost more than they ought to have done because all of them were not built under contract. He dwells at considerable length on the subject of "two price bridges," and would have us believe that he, himself, believes the charges he refers to. He claims that the election is brought on now because the government fears exposure. In this the doctor seeks to convey the impression that somebody not in the legislature or on the public accounts committee must have discovered high crimes and misdemeanors which the affable leader and his lieutenants had not the capacity to find out up to the close of last session. He also says the bye-road system is susceptible of improvement and the money should be spent through the municipalities. He claims that the government has unjustly taken money from the municipalities, but makes no attempt to show how. He does not believe in the government's agricultural policy, but, nevertheless, seems to approve of much of it. The remainder of Dr. Stockton's manifesto consists of the repetition of established principles of government and statements of general facts to which everybody heartily subscribes and which are endorsed and adsiders, who pay them to go on their mitted by both government and opposition men alike.

Premier Emmerson has issued an address to the electors of the Province, which will be read with interest and its sentiments heartily endorsed. It will be observed that the government, through its premier, takes up the gage of battle thrown down by Mr. Foster, through his Moncton convention, and has brought about the dissolution the Assembly as a challenge to him and all who think that his scheme for making the provincial legislature a sideshow for either the Liberal or Conservative party at Ottawa, to capture the province if they are able. Mr. Emmerson evidently does not believe they can do it. His belief is that of the whole province, which will not soon forget the record of Mr. Foster's treachery to his former leader or wonder at the alliances his agents are now endeavoring to make with men of his tricky stripe even son's address is as follows :--

To the Electors of New Brunswick It is due to you, gentlemen, that I should, at this stage of the political history of New political situation, and my discharge of the duty established by custom needs no apology. In October, 1897, upon the resignation, because of ill health, of the late lamented Hon. James Mitchell, whose subsequent sad death was sincerely mourned by us all, I was, in accordance with the constitutional usage, entrusted by his honor the lieutenant governor with the formation of a new gov-Victoria: Messrs. Beveridge and charged, having the benefit and counsel of my former colleague and leader, Mr. Mitchell, who consented to remain a member of the administration, which he did until his death in December of the same year. The new The opposition are not succeeding government thus formed continued the same ine of policy as respects neutrality in dominion federal politics as had been pursued by my immediate predecessors, the late Hon, Mr. Mitchell, and the Hon. Mr. Blair, the present minister of railways and canals in the dominion cabinet, and which policy had been, as I believe, a guiding principle in provincial administrations almost uninterruptedly since we became a province of the dominion of Canada. At the session of the legislature then following the same hearty Northumberland will have practi- support which had been accorded to the administration of the late Hon. Mr. Mitchell was freely extended to the new administration, not only in this particular, but as well to the strong agricultural policy which had and no departure will be made whereby the been adopted, and which was being vigorthroughout the province. A successful session of the legislature was held, and as a retatives therein, a determined and earnest effort was put forth, and has since been con-Gloucester will not put up an opposi- | tinued, to develop and advance the agricultural, industrial, mining and other varied

interests of our province. This support of the government thus generously given continued unbroken until the year. These receipts are now treble the month of July last past, when a so called amount received in 1897 from the same convention of the Conservative party of this | source, province met in the city of Moncton, attend- I shall not here recount all the reasons ed very largely, it is true, by the long time opponents of the administrations respective- the government by means of its legislative ly and successively led by the Hon. Mr. as well as administrative acts, as I do not self, but was attended as well by some who Other opportunities will be afforded me for previous governments their hearty and ship, but, as well, reasons for the faith that unwavering support. At that meeting it is in me. We claim the honor of having was declared in effect that the policy long inaugurated a new and prosperous policy as Humphrey, F. B. Black, O. Melanson confederation, and still followed by the province, and of entering upon a more present government, of studying and pro- vigorous development of our agricultural moting provincial interests, irrespect resources, whose products are finding new tive of federal party lines, was inimical and profitable markets in the mother land, No opposition is in sight in Albert, but Mr. Foster and his friends may raising a new and direct issue as against the | facilities for transportation; of legislating should be paramount, and that there should towards awakening in the minds of capitbe pursued a neutrality as respects issues alists and men endowed with business party politics. This declaration was accom- to the benefit of the whole people and of all

of as the opposition men for the adopt the course thus marked out. The creased efforts. We have honestly and and they are not inclined to accept the ful- sion, for some of the alleged Liberals change thus proposed is one fraught with faithfully conserved the public resources, vital results for good or ill to provincial and in our expenditures have been guided There is no opposition yet offering interests and charged as I am with respon- by the needs of the people, consistent with on Mr. Foster. The luminary is welcome too were expected to stand by Mr. Foster sibility to the whole people for the conduct a strict regard to economy. Other provinces to admire Mr. Foster to its heart's con- and his party, and it dawned upon them of governmental affairs, I have been led to may be more wisely governed, but none In Queens no opposition ticket is yet | the conclusion that the arbitrament of such | more economically. an issue could be referred to one tribunal only-that of the people by constitutional H. B. Hetherington and H. B. Woods methods. To do this with the fullest will, I am sure, be readily acknowledged measure of justice and of deliberation it was | that we are entitled to a fair and reasonable

electoral lists, taking effect at the begin- of our policy and to mature and improve the Provincial Secretary and his colleagues in This being whispered around caused a ing of the present year, in order that all efforts to advance the conditions of the now having an interest in our provincial affairs, especially the young men now acquir- ask at your hands. ing for the first time the right of franchise should have the privilege of exercising ability to serve and conserve your interests, Fosterites in York. They are trying their judgment and voicing their opinion on but will yield to none in a sincere and in a question having so important a bearing on | tense desire to promote them and therefore feel warranted in subscribing myself; the future of our province.

Consonant with this idea, and with a view to submitting to the voice of the people the measures of agricultural, mining and industrial advancement adopted and promoted by the government which I have the honor, by your sanction, to lead -measures which are probably lead an opposition ticket, but apparently considered by our opponents as merely secondary to the one principle of dominion party interests first, which they advance and support -I have, with my colleagues, deemed it consistent with our public duty to tender to his honor the adnothing practical has yet been done by vice which has resulted in a dissolution of of all the questions involved in the issues There will be no opposition in Mad- raised. We do this with an unfaltering confidence as to the result of that appeal. I you for the first time; although in a sense a re-organized government, it is distinctively a new government, prepared to act, as have already had occasion to say, at all imes and upon every question as may appear to us to be most in furtherance of the public interest, and determined that in the since he was a supporter of debt-increase, shall adopt we shall be unfettered and untrammelled by any considerations other than the determination, so far as in us lies, to do that and only that which best serves to advance the interescs of our province and the people whose agents and servants we are. We have strong faith that the key to our progress is to be found in agriculture, and that such progress can only be attained by an awakened and educated interest in agrithat "When tilling begins other arts follow; the farmers, therefore, are the founders of our human civilization." Ours, in view o our faith in these principles, will be, as it has been, essentially a farmers' policy, the from other lands. The position of our province to-day is not to be despised; new life is farming districts; large pulp and other in-European maritime gateway, and every

vigorous and faithful pursuit of which will, we believe, insure progress and contentment them from lands beyond-and that is great. ly to be desired -and attracting to us those being infused among our agriculturists, as evidenced by the successful meetings in the dustrial establishments are being promoted; our metropolitan city is being built up as a where are to be seen signs and tokens of the new spirit that is being aroused among our people. It will be our aim, as it is our bounden duty, to contribute to the growth of all industries. We have strong assurances that there will be commenced in the near future a development of our mining resources such as has never before been attempted. Reports of competent experts have led us to believe that there is to be found in our province vast oil deposits, and negotiations are pending which, if satisfactorily concluded, and I have strong reasons for believing they will be, will insure the expenditure in the very near future by apitalists of at least one hundred thousand tollars in prospecting and development of this one resource of our country's undeveloped wealth, and at the same time ineidently prospecting for other dormant mineral wealth, with which there are indications, our province abounds. I am justified, in leed, in saying that the government has received pledges from enterprising business

capitalists that this large expenditure will

be made by them without costing the prov-

will be promoted as will insure to those who

ngage in the venture and risk their means, the fruits of their efforts, should oil be As the administrator of the public works department, I can refer with pride to the careful expenditure of public monies, and the use of road machines. I take great pride in the improvement that is being conbridges. In this respect, in my judgment, and with a full knowledge of the facts, I can confidently assert wise economy has been exercised. The extreme and unbridled criticism of our opponents in this regard will prove to have been baseless and unfounded and I shall show the people, by other means and in another way, and it will be seen that the province has received full consideration for every dollar of the public funds expended by my department in the construction of

I am pleased to be able to announce that the Eastern Extension claim against the Dominion government, the payment of which provincial governments have for many years persistently pressed, and which now nearly a quarter of a million of dollars, is, I am warranted in stating, in a fair way to a successful settlement. I have the assurance presented by myself and colleagues has been | And, yet, we have not told the worst we submitted to a sub-sommittee of council to do one of two things: First, to ascertain the facts with respect to the claim, and to report directly in favor of payment if they feel justified under the facts in so doing; or, second, in case they shall not feel justified under the facts to report immediate payment to recommend an early reference of the claim to a commission of arbitration. Although this matter has been pressed to the notice of dominion governments in previous years Brunswick, venture to address you on the this is the first tangible recognition of the government has been able to secure, and I have an unconqurable faith in the prosecu-

tion of the claim to a successful issue. By reason of the recent decision of the privy council regarding the federal and provincial rights as to our fisheries, important questions had been raised, which must be determined by the several provinces. It appears to be quite clear by such decision that the proprietary rights to the fisheries in the rivers and bays of the different provinces are in the provinces, and that they have the power to impose and collect a license fee for the right of fishing, while under the British North America Act, the exclusive right regarding such fisheries is in the dominion. Another question arises: Does the decision go as far as to decide that the provinces have control to the extent of the three-mile limit? If it does, then the sum awarded to the dominion by the Halifax Fishery Award, amounting to five and one-half millions of dollars, would belong to the several provinces interested. This matter has received the careful attention of the government and while not in a position to state that a final determination has been arrived at, I may gay that the government's policy will be such that the interests and rights of the province wil be safe-guarded. rights of those interested in this great in-

Our efforts to protect the wild game of the province, and to advertise our country as a highly successful. Yearly the number of such is increasing materially, benefitting the railways and steamship lines and our people generally. The receipts to the province from game licenses alone have grown from \$112 in 1895 to nearly six thousand dollars last

for a claim to your support on the part of Blair, the late Hon. Mr. Mitchell and my. deem such within the aims of this address. to the best interest of our province, thus by means of the improved and near-at-home present administration, whose policy had in the interests of and promoting other inbeen declared to be that provincial interests dustrial advancement, and of contributing which belong to the domain of dominion enterprise an interest that will surely inure

I have no desire to ask too much of you, whom it has been our effort to serve, but it necessary to await the completion of the new | time and opportunity to prove the wisdom province in all lines of industry, and this we

I am conscious of many limitations in my

Your devoted and obedient servant, H. R. EMMERSON.

Fredericton, January 28th, 1899. About "Trimmers", etc.

The St. John Globe, like all the other papers that committed themselves to the policy of Mr. Foster's Moncton convention, is very much out of temper over the failure of that great tactical blunder, and the legislature and a submission to the people | vents its ill-natured spice a upon the AD-VANCE and its editor with the reckless virulance of a crazy hen. It applies is true that as a government we call upon | epithets to the editor and indulges in the same kind of insinuation respecting his political record as Mr. John V. Eilis, M.P. -the writer of these nastinesses-has long been distinguished for, and which have made him most despised by those policy we shall pursue and the measures we | who know him best. Referring to the editor of this paper he aays :-

"The editor is a Local Government office holder whose opinions on all political questions are founded on self-interest. When the Mackenzie Government was in power the ADVANCE was Liberal, when the Macdonald Government came in it became Conservative, when the Laurier administration took charge the political fence was cultural pursuits. It has been well said cleared at a bound, and it is now supposed

porter of the leaders of the local government when they were in opposition and politics and settled upon its merits; yet to those now within our borders, keeping that he continued to support them in the larded with party political capital making, same square and honest fashion when they | and a running fire of partizen comments, turned the late government out. Mr Ellis, at the same time, was pretending to be their friend, but plotting against them

As to the ADVANCE being Liberal when the Mackenzie government was in power, that is true. That was the time when Mr. Ellis demanded the postmastership o St. John as the price of his support and got the office. Then, he formed the Globe business into a company concern and hypocritically pretended not to be its political editor, and when the Liberal Conservatives came into power in 1878 and turned him out of office for abusing them, he whined like a half frozen and half fed mongrel and endeavored to pose as a political martyr. With his usual mendacity he says that when the Macdonald government came in—in 1878—the ADVANCE became Conservative. Yet, Mr. Ellis well knows that the ADVANCE supported the Liberal party and its candidates until 1891, when, through the treachery of the very same ex-Tories in Northumberland, who then and since ince one cent, providing that such legislation have posed as Liberals, and are now sharing the counsels of Mr. Foster and his emissaries, or, like Mr. Ellis, giving all possible countenance to the policy of that gentleman's Moncton convention, he was

the improvement of our public highways by compelled to leave it in order to retain his self-respect. Everybody knows that Mr. Ellis is, to-day, clamoring for a cerstantly made in the character of our public | tain political appointment, and that if he thought the Liberals would not remain in power until the time was ripe for him to get it, he would turn Tory with the same facility as that with which he has manifested his disloyalty to Mr. Laurier by assisting Mr. Foster in this province, or with which he has ever sought to promote disloyalty to the flag under which he lives permanent structures, as well as of all and which he would, no doubt, like to see replaced to-morrow by that of the foreign nation whose secret emissary he is more than suspected of being. When, therefore, Mr. John V. Eliis, M. P., writes of amounts, with accumulated interest, to any citizen of this country as a "hanger "trimmer" and "sycophant" he manifestly forgets, or thinks those whom of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the memorial he assails do not remember his record

### [St. John Gazette, 26th Jan ] Abusing Mr. Tweedie.

The malignant hatred which the Foster Conservatives feel towards Provincial Secretary Tweedie is displayed in the editorial columns of their organs throughout existence of a just claim that the provincial the province. Mr. Tweedie, who has always been a loyal Conservative, and in the fore ground of every political battle which has been waged, either in his own county or in the counties on the North Shore, is now spoken of as if he were the worst enemy of the Conservative party in New Brunswick. This is the manner in which the Foster element in the Con servative party treats not only Mr Tweedie but also other Conservatives who refuse to recognize Hon. George E Foster as the greatest man of the age They are threatened, abused, cajoled, as the spirit moves the Foster organs. No language is too harsh to apply to them. Past services are forgotten or ignored. It makes no difference to the Sun that the continual success of the Conservative party in Northumberland was in a large measure due to the vigorous campaign work of Mr. Tweedie and his friends. The great wrecker sent Messrs. A. A. When other counties in the province Stockton and Geo. V. McInerney to were in the possession of their political | Newcastle last week and they stayed some opponents the Conservative nominee in twenty-four hours endeavoring to per-Northumberland was carried on to suade prominent Liberals that they ought victory. Mr. Tweedie and his followers to become candidates to assist in Mr. resort for tourists and sportsmen, have been refuse to be whipped into line by Mr. Foster's scheme to capture the New Foster and his little ring of non-rep- Brunswick Local Government for the resentative men and defeated candidates, Ottawa Conservatives. They found two or and therefore they are to be slaughtered. three Liberals who were willing to sacri-Mr. Foster's policy has been to destroy fice themselves, provided a certain leading those Conservatives who refuse to see conservative could be pulled in to help eye to eye with him. He demands a them. So, the leading conservative was change in the political system which has sent for, and when he appeared he was prevailed in this province for years, and asked if he intended to take a hand in because Mr. Tweedie and thousands of the election? His reply that such was Conservatives throughout the province his intention caused great enthusiasm. refuse to obey his mandate and throw But he found it necessary to explain to until then had given the present and two giving, not only an account of my steward- up the political affiliations of years stand- them that he proposed to help the governenemies of the Conservative party. We ponding dejection and disappointment. pursued by successive governments, since respects the agricultural interests of the do not know what Mr. Tweedie's ideas It was in vain that he was told that Mr. regarding Mr. Foster and the hopeless Foster had understood that his position wreck he has made of the Conservative was so and so. They asserted that Mr. party are, but there is no doubt in the Foster had said that this Conservative minds of the majority of Conservatives leader had told them he would do as who are outside the pale of the Moncton Mr. Foster ordered in Northumberland, convention that the ex Finance minister but were plainly told that if Mr. Foster abuse of Mr. Tweedie and those Con- simply misled by somebody. He was

some admiration which the Sun lavishe present began to ask themselves if they tent, but the abuse which is now being to enquire of each other where they lavished on Mr. Tweedie by the Sun and would be in the event of Messrs. Foster, the other minor lights throughout the and Stockton having men enough in the

### Po itical Notes.

"There will be no compromises so far as I am concerned," said premier Emmerson to-day when questioned about opposition reports of a deal in Westmorland, conscituency." The premier is full of fight and confident that the government will be sustained even better than in the election of 1885, when only nine opposi ionists were returned. "Our friends are enthusiastic all over the province.' the premier added. - [Fredericton Herald.

Of the visit of the genial leader of the local opposition to Newcastle on Wednesday last, the Gazette said :- "Dr. Stockton is at present in Northumberland county endeavoring to work up a ticket to run against Mr. Tweedie and his colleagues. Prior to the visit of the opposition there was no opposition against the government ticket but the affability of the genial leader of the opposition may induce some of his supporters to sacrifice themselves. No alarm is felt regarding any ticket Dr. Stockton may put in the field. It is certain to be defeated by an overwhelming majority."

The Moncton Transcript says :--Hen. Mr. Blair visited Chatham on Monday and was interviewed by the Board of Trade. The question of freight Mr. Ellis might truthfully say that the rates was discussed. Though the subject editor of the ADVANCE was a real sup- is so important and one which certainly ought to be far removed from party the Chatham World's report is so interit is impossible for an outsider to tell

which is news and which tiction. The World's report was largely based on imagination, and very much resembled that sent to the Sun. The Sun's correspondent here is a well-known alleged Liberal, whose chief claim to that political classification is that he is largely engaged in furnishing the St. John Foster organ with items designed to discredit Mr. B'air, because that gentleman has not seen his way clear to bestow upon him a Dominion office now filed by a much | Mersereau's Photo. Rooms better man and truer friend.

The "penny dreadful" Chatham World has read Hon. John Costigan out of the Liberal-Conservative party. The World has always been a kind of rag-bag for the St. John Sun, and in thus voicing Mr. Foster's disposition towards his New Brunswick colleague in the late Dominion cabinet, it falls in with the policy of the faction in the Conservative party which caused its downfall in 1896. The foreign Fosterites have been making great efforts to get up an opposition

ticket here, and are greatly chagrined over the fact that they cannot find either Liberal or Conservative of any political ecount in Northumberland to run in their interest. Messrs. Stockton and McInerney tried last week, to find four conservatives to represent Mr. Foster, but failed. On Monday it was given out that Messrs. Foster, McInerney, Hazen and W. H. Thorne of St. John were to try their luck at Newcastle. Two of the party failed to appear, but Messrs. Hazen and McInerney arrived and were closeted for a long time with such gentlemen as Messrs. E. P. Williston, J. L. Stewart, W. A. Hickson, T. W. Crocker, D. Morrison, Geo. Watt, Geo. S. Stothart Jas. Troy and R. L. Maltby. Thus, they were divided, faithful Liberals vieing with schemingConservatives to carry out the policy of Mr. Foster. It is said that Mr. Maltby told Mr. Foster's envoys that it was no use to make any attempt to run an opposiion ticket in Northumberland and that he could not associate politically with some of the Liberals present. There was considerable speculation as to the amount with which "the foreign legion" intended to endow the candidates they sought for, but no definite statement was made on the subject. Those who had been fooled before and themselves had fooled others over election funds did not propose to go it blind, so the missionaries departed to

report progress-backwards. The Chatham World says :-"The Mugwumps will meet in Newcastle on February 2nd, to consider the political situation, and decide which one of its members, if ether, is to go on the Opposition ticket. The Government ticket

has been formed without consulting the It is understood that the Opposition leaders of the southern section of the Province are offering some peculiar inducements to the World's little menagerie if they will only put up somebody to make a show of opposition in Northumberland. They are a purchasable lot and a few dollars may go far as an inducement for them to play the game of Northumberland's enemies.

Northumberland appears to be the DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., Mecca of the Foster political pilgrims ing, they are forthwith to be placed as ment ticket, and then there was corresis a most unsafe political leader. The understood anything of the kind, he was servatives who oppose the intermixing of reminded that he had gone to the Dominion and Provincial issues is not Chatham meeting at which Mr. Foster

province will not produce a ticket in next House of Assembly to form a purely Northumberland, which will defeat the Conservative government for the province? chill to run down the Liberal backs, and they determined that the Foster missionaries would have to seek some other

Liberal cat's-paws to pull their Tory chestnus out of the fire. It was under these discouraging circumstances that the genial Dr. Stockton and the plausible either in Westmorland or any other Geo. V. took the train for home wailing "Oh, why did we ever turn Tory!"

### Hon. Peter Mitchell.

The Montreal Star printed an excellent picture of Hon. Peter Mitchell, who, on 4th January, celebrated his 75th birthday. Langevin, Mowat, Tupper, Macdougall and Mitchell are now the only survivors of the men who composed the Quebec confederation conference. Among the birthday state. ments which Mr. Mitchell made to an interviewer was that independence is the destiny of Canada, that the United States will never attempt to annex Canada by force, and that the rising generation will live to see twenty millions of people in Canada, and that he would like to see Newfoundland become a part of Canada. He was asked if he had to live his life over again what would be his ambition. To this he replied that he would locate in central Canada; that politics would occupy a share of his attention, but "in the light of the past" he "would work for private ends rather than devote a life time to the public weal." [Globe.

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G. B. FRASER. R. A. LAWLOR, Registrar of Probate for said County Proctor.



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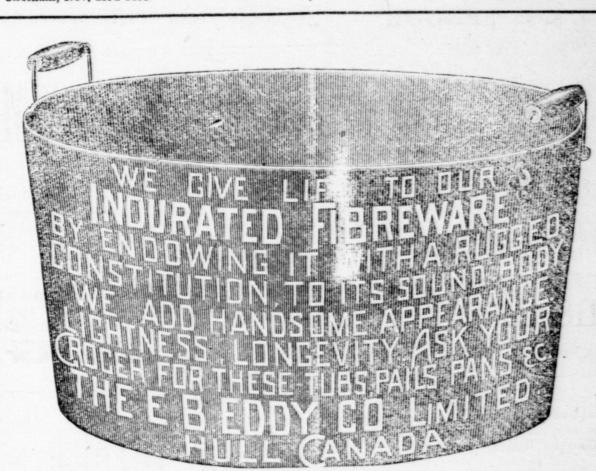
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