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POLITICAL NOTES.

The near approach of a Dominion election,—certainly within a few months, possibly within a few weeks,—is giving rise to increased activity in the ranks of both the great political parties, not to speak of the somewhat remarkable energy displayed by the Third Party, as represented, particularly in the West, by the Patrons of Industry. The Liberals, much more than the Conservatives, appear to be on the alert and are evidently determined not to be caught napping when the contest is ordered. This is the correct policy in an active Opposition. They are not behind the scenes, have no voice in the selection of the particular date for an election, and therefore need to be prepared for any emergency. It is not surprising therefore to learn that the leader of the Opposition and his trusted lieutenants are organizing their forces, visiting the different sections of the Dominion, sharply discussing political questions and endeavoring to enlist the sympathies and active co-operation of the electorate. Mr. Laurier has been for several weeks on a political visit to the Western provinces, has held largely attended and, it is said, enthusiastic public meetings in nearly all the towns and centers of population, and returning home to prepare for a trip down East. The conservative newspapers can correspondents seek to leave the impression that while Mr. Laurier's speeches were eloquent and pleasing, they have very little effect, and that he has failed with the important questions in mind between the political parties, in a statesmanlike manner. What also induces this may be in this, it is evident that Mr. Laurier's and was of help to the Liberals of general Eastern Provinces in the next contest. Mr. Laurier, the Liberals under the leadership of Sir Oliver Mowat, still retain their lead in the provincial legislature, while the Conservatives must apparently suffer from the recent elevation of the local leader, Mr. Meredith, to the Bench.

In Quebec there is evidently trouble in the Conservative ranks. Mr. Hall, the Treasurer of the local Government and leader of the English conservatives in the provincial legislature, has resigned, and the Montreal Star, speaking apparently with authority, intimates that he and his friends, dissatisfied with the policy of the local conservative government, may join hands with the Liberals, "who have been purified in the furnace of affliction."

In the Maritime provinces, no marked activity is yet apparent, though it is said the Liberals purpose putting up a candidate in every constituency and will no doubt wage an active campaign. There are elements of discontent and dissatisfaction which adroit leaders can, without much difficulty, turn to their advantage. These must, almost of necessity, be created when a Government has held power for a long time and finds it necessary to enforce laws and regulations such as those in connection with the administration of the fisheries department, which interfere with established usages and customs. While the Liberals are thus organizing and preparing for active warfare, the Conservative leaders are apparently in many quarters allowing matters to drift. In this, in our judgment, they are making a grand mistake. They cannot count upon an easy victory in the next campaign. It will, we believe, be one of the hardest fought political contests through which the Dominion has passed, and if the present Government wins it will only be by thorough organization of the party and judicious conduct of the campaign.

REGISTER.

We desire to again remind those who are entitled to have their names added to the Dominion Voters list that the work of revision is now going on before Mr. Robert Hutchinson, revising officer, and that now is the time to register. The next Dominion election will be held under the lists now being revised and all entitled to vote should take care that their names are not omitted. Any one of the following qualifications will entitle you to vote:—

Every person described below who is a British subject and not by any law of the Dominion of Canada disqualified or prevented from voting is entitled to be placed on the new list: who can qualify under any one of the following descriptions: OWNER—of real property in a city valued at \$300, in a town at \$200 or in villages or parishes at \$150. Ownership by a wife will qualify the husband. TENANT—(or joint tenant or works lands on shares) of any real property under a lease, renting from \$2 a month or

\$20 per annum; or of land assessed at \$300 in cities, \$200 in towns, and \$150 in other municipalities; and has been in possession for one year and paid one year's rental; or who has paid at least \$20 rental within a year preceding; change of tenancy does not disqualify if continuous.

OCCUPANTS—Other than owner or tenant (or whose wife is occupant) of real property for at least twelve months, worth \$300 in cities, \$200 in towns, or \$150 elsewhere.

INCOME—Of at least \$300 annually in money, or money's worth, or part in both, and has been a resident of Canada within one year preceding.

FARMER'S SON—A farmer's son is qualified if the property in value divided will qualify more than the father, and if more than one son, then the sons are taken in seniority until the qualification is exhausted. Home residence being demanded.

OWNER'S SON—The same principle as of a farmer's son applies to the son of the owner of real estate other than a farm. The sons of a widow qualify in such cases until the value of the property is exhausted. Home residence being demanded.

TENANT'S SON—A tenant's son on a farm of not less than 20 acres, leased for not less than five years, residing with his father for one year preceding; and if more than one son the qualification may be divided until exhausted. "Father" is interpreted to mean living with mother and grandfather or the same relatives "in-law" or "step" relatives.

FISHERMAN—By reason of such property in boats, etc., valued at \$150.

ANNUITANT—By value of a revenue as such of \$100 in money or money's worth.

SIXTEEN YEARS OF IT.

Charles Schryver had Kidney Disease all this time and Didn't Know It—How he Found out and How he Was Cured.

TORONTO, Oct.—Sixteen years ago kidney disease attacked Charles Schryver, a bricklayer in this city, but he did not know it. It showed itself in the form of pains in the small of the back. They did not amount to much at first but kept growing worse. Within the past six years Mr. Schryver has almost every week had to quit work for one or two days on account of their severity. Doctors ascribed them to the liver and other causes and prescribed, but their medicine did no good. Last spring, a city physician diagnosed the case as one of diabetes and wanted to prescribe, but Mr. Schryver said, "No, if it is diabetes, I'll use Dodd's Kidney Pills, which I know will cure me." They did cure him, too, and to-day Mr. Schryver is free from ache or pain and able to do his day's work, week in and week out, with any man in his trade.

Information for Delegates to Provincial Sunday School Convention, at Fredericton, Oct. 16-18, 1894.

The Local Arrangement Committee of which J. W. Spurden is chairman, and Geo. C. Hatt, Secy., are co-operating heartily with the Executive to make this Convention worthy of its purpose. They ask the careful attention of delegates to the following:—

- 1. All delegates desiring entertainment during Convention must send their names to Geo. C. Hatt, Esq., reaching him not later than Oct. 10th. If after writing the person cannot go, but a substitute delegate is sent, forward name of substitute and say whose name first sent. Do not send names of persons not likely to come. 2. Say by what train or boat you expect to arrive. Many pastors are coming. The Committee respectfully ask the same of them. 3. The Local Committee will be recognized at trains and boats by a white ribbon badge on which is the word "Committee." They will have a list of delegates names received. 4. The Convention will be held in the Fredericton Baptist Church. All delegates will register on arrival at the school room, and the enrollment committee will give each a badge. County officers will observe this for delegates from County Conventions, as well as those from schools. Delegates by Canada Eastern Ry., will show certificate from school or county and receive return ticket for single fare. Delegates by the Intercolonial will buy ordinary one fare tickets and ask ticket agent for certificate. This being signed in Convention will secure return tickets free.

Delegates on C. P. R., observing same directions will be returned at one third fare if fifty persons hold such. We presume there will be more, but must leave delegates to decide between this offer and ordinary return ticket. Salisbury & Harvey Ry. will return delegates free on presentation of certificate from Convention. Shore Line issue certificate with ticket which will return delegates free. Star Line Boats on St. John River, Washademoak, and Belleisle waters will give delegates return ticket for single fare.

It is hoped that the Sunday School Supts. of Kent County will be awake to their privileges of sending two delegates from their school to the Provincial Convention. It is desired that this, which closes the first ten years of Association work shall be a thoroughly representative session. Send those who can bring the best to school, parish and county work.

Coal Branch.

OCT. 5.—A very enjoyable time was spent at the residence of Mr. William Kenny, last Friday evening, dancing, etc., being indulged in. Mr. R. Little furnished excellent music on his violin.

Mr. John Bolster was visiting friends in this vicinity last week.

Billie says he wouldn't waste paper and ink over the Plain Dealer. Talk's cheap!

Mr. James Little purposes returning to Boston in a few days.

The bridge near the Ry. Station which was undergoing repairs is completed, the work being under the efficient management of Mr. Matthew Little.

Miss Flora McDonnell spent a few days with friends in Mill Branch last week.

Who is the young lady that would not go to the dance? Slow and sure is sure to do well Thomas.

The Misses Nancy and Lorinda Spencer who were called home a short time on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Geo. Spencer, returned to Peabody, Mass., last Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Hannah and daughter, of Sussex, was visiting relatives of this place, last week.

Bill is digging the widow's potatoes this week.

Leslie, the little son of Mr. John Melvin, who was kicked by a horse a short time ago, is recovering.

Who was seen going up Broadway very early last Monday morning? Always leave before daylight, Johnnie.

We trust that "Miss S. E. M." found out who the correspondent to "THE REVIEW" is, which seemed to be her greatest anxiety.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Little are rejoicing over the new arrival. It's a boy.

The threshing machine, owned and managed by Mr. Robert Robinson, is making its usual trip around among the barns of this place.

Engineer White suspended for one month, late five minutes one morning. The train has been 10, 15, 30 minutes, yea, you can go up to the hours, late before now and Mr. White was not to blame. Where the train now stops is about two miles out of town and he has a man hired to drive him over, and this morning his team was late, hence he is to blame. Engineer Duncan put in his place. Mr. Duncan was at one time, driver on the road. Fireman Smith suspended for a month, no reason assigned unless it be the same as the driver's. Cleaper Alex. McKee promoted to fireman, no reason assigned. Director McKee's son, William, promoted from parental roof to Cleaner on the B. & M. Brakeman John Ryan dismissed, no reason assigned. Section-man McFadden, promoted to tail brakeman, no reason assigned. Brakeman Mazerolle dismissed, no reason assigned. Ex-I. C. R. Brakeman Bleakney promoted from ex-I. C. R. to B. & M. Brakeman. Moncton freight-agent Chestnut promoted to Buctouche station-master and freight-agent in place of Conductor Wheten, promoted, no reason assigned. Station-master Smith, of Cocagne dismissed, no reason assigned. Local manager Hall's brother, Edward, promoted from being the brother of a railroad man to being a railroad man himself acting in the official capacity as station-master of Cocagne, no reason assigned. Mr. Randolph promoted from among the celestials of the celestial city of Fredericton, to the position of freight-agent at Moncton, made vacant by the promotion of freight-agent Chestnut to the position of Conductor Wheten of the B. & M., which position was made vacant by the dismissal of Conductor Smith. Station-master Langis, of St. Anthony reprimanded, no reason assigned. Local manager Hall approved of, no reason assigned. Manager Evans eulogized (by himself) no reason assigned. Ex-owner DeBertram signs the dismissals although Clark & Co. own the road and it is in the hands of Mr. Justice Tuck, no reason assigned. Dismissals, suspensions, promotions, reprimands, approvals and eulogiums to take place on Saturday night, no reason assigned. Dismissed and suspended men not paid on Saturday, no reason assigned. To be paid this week, no reason assigned. "I have spoken. So mote it be." Such might be expressions of him who did the aforesaid, but is there justice done? Never was there crew who worked together more harmoniously during the three years they have been together. They have often worked night and day to keep the road open in winter time, they have run the train under very discouraging circumstances, they have done their duty and work faithfully and not got their pay for a year at a stretch and then got paid off at 70 cents on the dollar without a murmur, they have risked and almost sacrificed their lives on the trip-trap road, and now when it is getting in fair condition others reap the benefit. They have served their masters diligently and well as far as any observer and frequent traveller over the road can tell, they are always extremely obliging and courteous to the travelling public, they are obliging to the people of Buctouche, they are deservedly well-liked by the people of Buctouche and along the line. The most of them have homes in Buctouche, and are native born and several can talk French as well as English. Of the new crew only one is native born and none can talk French unless it be the aforementioned, and, although the writer has nothing whatever against the new crew, he must say that they cannot improve on the old crew, and his honest opinion is that they cannot equal it. He believes that it is really an injustice, and as such the people of Buctouche should resent it and he would propose that the Buctouche patrons of the road would make a stand. The annual meeting of the directors is to be held on the sixteenth of the month, let them ask the board of directors to give the dismissed men an investigation, or give satisfactory reason, or replace them, that would be simple justice, and if they refused to comply, boycott the road, put a schooner on between here and Shediac and have the freight hauled. That, many believe can be done cheaper, let it be done. Will not the people of Buctouche see justice done? The writer says, "I have spoken. So mote it be."

I AM GLAD in the interest of any who may be suffering from Dyspepsia, to bear testimony to the fact that I have been greatly benefited by the use of K. D. C. when other medicines prescribed as remedies afforded no relief.

(REV.) JOSEPH HOGG, Minister of St. Andrew's Church, Aug. 16, 1893. Winnipeg, Man. Free Sample mailed to any address. K. D. C. Co., New Glasgow, N. S., and 127 State St., Boston, Mass.

Croquet Bar.

OCT. 5.—Frosty mornings with a cold north wind during the day-time, gives us the impression that we are going to have another dreadful winter. Few of our industrious farmers are through with the digging of potatoes.

Our fishermen are rather busy since the opening of the oyster season. One to two barrels per day is the average rake of a hard day's work.

Miss Sara Bourgeois, of Grandigue, and Miss Jane LeBlanc, of Moncton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Magloire Cormier, a couple of days of last week. During their stay here, they made the acquaintances of most of our young people.

A prize will be paid to any person who will put a "flax-tail" to the man who is trying to make a threshing-machine out of a pig-pen.

Last Monday we had a wedding which was celebrated in an elegant style. Mr. Edward Despres and Miss Olympe Biledeau, teacher, were united in the bonds of matrimony. The numerous friends that were invited, and they were many, passed an agreeable evening with various kinds of amusements. Mr. Albert Goguen and Miss Priscille Daigle, teacher were groomsmen and bridesmaid respectively. One more couple in the "Garden of Eden."

One of our young men intends giving a call to a pair of blue eyes which greatly impressed his heart the night of the wedding.

Mr. John Despres came very nearly losing a beautiful young horse a week or two ago. In running over a field the horse came in contact with a sharp scythe that was standing by, and inflicted a very ugly cut on his side.

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No Reason Assigned.

"What's the reason?" "Don't know." This is about what the people of Buctouche have been asking themselves since Friday night. On Thursday night rumor was afloat that several changes were meditated on the B. & M. railway working staff, but no such wholesale slaughter was for an instant, conceived. Friday brought news that Conductor Smith was dismissed, no reason assigned, Station Master Wheten promoted to Conductor, no reason assigned.

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