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RICHIBUCTO, N. B., MAY 14, 1896

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

Since our last issue Sir Charles Tupper has issued his manifesto to the electors, expressing the utmost confidence that the government will be sustained at the polls. He bases his confidence on the national policy, the well-sustained credit of the country, the efforts made by the government to create a fast Atlantic mail service, to obtain cable connexion with Australia, to prepare for the country's defence and to settle on just terms, the Manitoba school question. Among other grounds for his confidence are also the alleged obstructive tactics of the opposition, their changing trade policies, and the danger to our manufacturing industries should the Liberal party come into power and unsettle the existing protective tariff.

Sir Charles has followed up his manifesto by entering in the campaign with characteristic energy. He has set his organizers to work in every province and Conservative nominations are being rapidly made from one end of the country to the other. Ten of these were made in Nova Scotia within a week. Sir Charles himself is going through the country like a whirlwind. He opened the campaign at Winnipeg, whither he went for the purpose; thence he flies to Toronto to hold a monster meeting, aided by Mr. Foster; thence he swiftly swoops down, first on Montreal and then upon Quebec. These centres thus stirred by his energy and eloquence he will betake himself to Nova Scotia, and after rallying that province he will return to Ontario. Subsequent descents are to be made, we are told upon New Brunswick and P. E. Island—in fact the Conservative leader will be ubiquitous during the fight.

On the other side Mr. Laurier and his lieutenants are busy. Great meetings have been held by him in Montreal and Quebec, and he too will make a tour of the principal centres of Canada before the campaign is over. A principal event on the Liberal side has been the action of Sir Oliver Mowat, who has addressed Mr. Laurier in terms of strong endearment and confidence, and expressed his willingness to become a member of the new government which the Liberal leader is shortly to form! This will doubtless assist the Liberal campaign in Ontario, where the Conservative party is somewhat disintegrated by the defection of Dalton McCarthy and the opposition of Clarke Wallace, McLean, Col. O'Brien and others to the remedial bill. The loss sustained by the death of Sir John Macdonald must be seriously felt at this crisis and makes the Mowat-Laurier alliance the more formidable from the want of a Conservative leader of the first rank in the big province.

In our own province the Liberals of St. John appear to have partially buried their differences and ratified the nominations of Messrs. Ellis and Tucker. Hon. Mr. Mitchell has again been nominated in Northumberland with courage apparently unabated by his recent crushing defeat, and Hon. Mr. Blair has shown in a published interview an edge of unusual hostility to the action of the government in making Halifax the winter mail port to the exclusion of St. John. Some think this means that the attorney general will take the field as a candidate in Charlotte, Albert or Westmorland, but this is not yet known.

On the Conservative side Messrs Hazen and Chesley have been formally put in the field in St. John, while in Kings Judge Morton, as a prohibition and Conservative candidate, will fight hard to prevent Col. Domville from capturing Mr. Foster's old seat. Altogether there is such a rapid marshalling of the hosts on both sides throughout Canada as promises a stirring battle. Both parties are, as usual, confident, and few seats will be likely to go uncontested.

Mr. Haines has resided in Richibucto since 1840, and followed the occupation of stevedore. He has enjoyed good health up to a few weeks ago, when he was taken ill and is not expected to recover.

The last issue of the Courier des Provinces Maritimes, published at Bathurst, calls on the Acadians of Kent to fight Mr. McInerney on a national platform. The Courier says: "We would like to see a Liberal in the field, but as circumstances prevent it, we cannot blame French Liberals and Conservatives for joining together against the man who has betrayed them."

This is the meanest canvass we have ever seen. It is untrue. In what way has Mr. McInerney betrayed the French people? Certainly not in supporting remedial legislation. We challenge the "Courier" to point to a single instance in which Mr. McInerney has unfairly treated the French or any other class of our population.

Hon. Peter Mitchell has been chosen as the Liberal standard bearer in Northumberland county. In the by-election last year, Mr. Mitchell was badly beaten by Mr. Robinson, but in a general election the figures may not remain just the same.

Kingston Notes.

Mrs. Sinclair, of Newcastle, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Ferguson.

Mrs. Gesner left for Boston last week. Miss Cameron and Miss Bowser are expected home shortly.

Mr. Robinson arrived in town on Thursday.

We hear that Mrs. Sutton is going to return next month.

Mr. C. C. Carlyle spent Sunday in Kingston.

Mr. John Robertson is expected with his horse this week.

There is still much sickness in our midst. Mrs. A. B. Carson, we are glad to say, is rapidly improving. Miss Gifford has been sick but is about again. There are others improving whose contagion is of a different nature.

There have been several schooners in port since the opening of navigation. Mr. David McAlmon has left with his second cargo.

The mills are getting on steam. Burns' mill has been sawing a few days, but no logs have come down the river. Work was begun last week on Messrs. Jardine's mill which is to be built just inside the ballast heap.

Mr. John Cameron has had his house repainted. Mr. McKinley is at work repainting Mr. Edward Hannay's house.

The Play is over. About eighty-seven dollars were realized. Nearly everyone was pleased. Some wish to have the Play reproduced, but we would say "leave well enough alone."

Mr. H. M. Ferguson has disposed of two building lots on Church street, one to George Gallant and the other to Charles Elward.

Our bridge still remains in its unsafe condition. Every time the draw is opened large wedges are used to put it back in place. We would remind our friends that although they may feel light in heart on returning from church, the bridge is not strong and some might suddenly become Baptists. A word to the wise is sufficient.

There have been many comments since the notice of the Easter lily appeared in THE REVIEW. Mrs. George Wilson had a lily which stood over six feet high and gave six buds in March. Mrs. McDonald had one which opened eight lovely blossoms at Eastertide. Mrs. A. B. Carson has two windows filled with lovely flowers which we often admire. There are other cases which we reserve for the future.

J.M.

DISTRICT No. 3.

Table listing names and Real Personal Income for District No. 3, including Burns Thomas (800), Britton Wm. (50), Bastarache Simon (400), Burgess Robert (800), Bell Thomas (450), Burke Patk estate (400), Brait J. & W. (6000), Brown John (500), Conway James (2000), Cail Thomas (1000), English Richard (800), English William (800), Fraser, Alexander, sr. (400), Forster, Jonathan (300), Forster, David J. (1000), Gordon, Mrs. Margaret (500), Girvan, Thos. J. (700), Girvan, Alexander T. (900), Girvan, Thos. sr. (600), Girvan, William T. (400), Glencross, John (400), Girvan, Samuel J. (600), Graham, Simon (700), Girvan, Thos. T. (450), Girvan, James L. (400), Hannay, Charles' estate (500), Harnett, Edward (350), Irving, Wm. T's Son (600), Jardine, J. & T. (6000), Jardine, James (300), Jardine John (200), Kennedy, William (600), Livingston, Mrs. M. (400), Lennox, Robert (600), McArthur, Wm. H. (800), Martin Richard (300), Manzer, John (400), McInerney, John (500), Mundie, Fred (400), McInerney, Frank (700), McNair, Anthony (1800), McInerney, Edward (300), O'Conner, John (500).

Richibucto Taxpayers.

Below we publish a list of names of those whose taxes, real estate, personal and income, aggregate \$500 and upwards in the Parish of Richibucto.

DISTRICT No. 2.

Table listing names and Real Personal Income for District No. 2, including Allain, Simon (650), Allain, Charles (100), Allain, Joseph S. (450), Bell, Robert (1000), Babineau, Fabien P. (400), Babineau, Anselme (450), Babineau, Amie J. S. (900), Boucher, Placide (1000), Boushey, Reuben J. (600), Caissie, Joseph P. (500), Caissie, Placide F. (600), Caissie, Simon M. (400), Caissie, Charles (600), Campbell, Robert (600), Caissie, Louis (800), Flanagan, James Jr. (500), Finnagan, Jude (400), Glendinning, Jonathan (500), Hudon, Rev. C. A. (150), LeBlanc, John (600), LeBlanc, Laurent J. (1000), LeBlanc, Norbert (500), LeBlanc, Theophile (500), LeBlanc, Lemable (800), LeBlanc, Reuben (400), LeBlanc, Israel (400), LeBlanc, Bartholomy (500), LeBlanc, Damien T. (600), Leger, Belony (400), Leger, Steven (400), McCoy, Peter (550), Maillet, Aimie (500), Maillet, Frederick P. (400), Maillet, Laurent (400), Maillet, Peter M. estate (700), Michaud, William, Sr. (450), McBeath, Donald (600), McBeath, William (500), Main, William (700), Maillet, Peter Auguste (400), Main, Robert (2000), Maillet, Bazile S. (300), Maillet, Jos. (Celestine) (400), Parkhill, William (700), Parkhill, John (1000), Peters, Mrs. Rowena (400), Peters, Frederick S. (350), Richard, Nicholas (600), Richard, Cecime M. (1000), Richard, Antoine L. (600), Richard, Fabian estate (800), Richard, Damien O. (800), Richard, Fred P. (500), Richard, Placide S. (750), Richard, Clement (450), Richard, Daniel T. (350), Richard, Auguste J. (600), Richard, Dosithe D. (500), Richard, Reuben D. (650), Richard, John D. (500), Richard, Sebastian L. (600), Richard, Placide R. (550), Richard, Reuben J. (550), Richard, Placide D. (800), Richard, Amie T. (600), Richard, Hypolite M. (550), Richard, D. Aug. estate (700), Richard, H. (Ambrose) (700), Richard, Gilbert (500), Richard, John Charles (500), Richard, Sylvestre M. (350), Richard, Joseph F. (750), Richard, Sebastian Chas. (500), Richard, Patrick Chas. (600), Richard, Damien (Sam.) (750), Richard, Peter (800), Richard, John Charles (400), Richard, Melem Aug. (450), Richard, Reuben S. (400), Thibideau, Charles P. (800), Thibideau, Placide E. (600).

Table listing names and Real Personal Income for District No. 2, including Oloqui, R. A. M. D. (1400), Orr, John sr. (300), Robertson, Alexander (1200), Smith, William (800), Sinton, John (600), Smith, James W. (400), Scott, David (1000), Vanstone, Thomas (1000), Warren, Joseph (500), Whalen, Thomas (400), Weston, Frank (250), Wright, John B. (1500), Weston, John (200).

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Table listing names and Real Personal Income for District No. 4, including Arsineau, Luke (P's Son) (500), Arsineau, Daniel (400), Babain, John P. (500), Chivarie, Fidele (500), Daigle, George sr. (550), Daigle, Alexander (550), Daigle, Maxime J. (400), Daigle Peter (500), Daigle, Adolphe (750), Daigle Mellem (300), Daigle Thaddy T. (450), Gray, Placide (600), LeBlanc, Clement (400), Robicheaud, John H. (500), Robicheaud, Placide (400), Richard Peter J. (500), Richard, Theotime (550), Robicheaud, Vital (350), Vennor, Rev. W. (500).



GROGAN-HACKETT. — At Kouchibouguac, May 10, by Rev. Father Pattenau de Mr. Joseph Grogan to Miss Maggie Hackett



GLEESON. — At Boston, on the 21st ult., after one day's illness, Mrs. Annie Gleeson sister of Mr. James McDonald, of St Margarets.

HAINES — At Richibucto, May 13, Alexander Haines, Sr., in the 86th year of his age.

CARD

To the Electors of the County of Kent: GENTLEMEN.—The Dissolution of Parliament again imposes upon you the duty of electing a representative at Ottawa, and the Electoral Writs summon you to the discharge of that duty on the 23rd of June next.

Permit me to thank you, heartily, for the confidence you reposed in me on the 6th of December, 1892. The mandate you then so generously, confided to me, I return to you, unsullied. I have regarded it as a public trust, and have faithfully endeavored, within the measure of my ability, to discharge the obligations it laid upon me.

Believing that my experience of the last four years may be of some benefit to the Constituency in the future, I respectfully solicit a renewal of your confidence. I submit for your approval that Policy—truly national—which has advanced the credit of Canada, fostered native industries, conserved the home market for our agriculturists and manufacturers, increased our Foreign Trade, and engendered that spirit of union without which national greatness is impossible.

I favor: Preferential Trade within the bounds of the Empire; A Fast Atlantic Service; The Development of Agriculture; An Efficient National Defence; The Encouragement of Immigration; The Admission of Newfoundland into this Confederation, and Justice to minorities whether in Quebec or Manitoba.

I support Remedial Legislation because with Sir Leonard Tilley, "I look at it as a solemn compact between the Parliament of Canada and the people of Manitoba." It is the decision of the highest Court in the Empire.

It is a constitutional guarantee—the rights of Provincial minorities—Protestant as well as Catholic—and the highest patriotism inspires and compels respect for the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

I confidently, await your enlightened and unprejudiced approval of the moderate attitude I have taken on this question.

I will attempt, at public meetings to discuss the political issues of the day, and endeavor to see as many of you, personally, as possible.

Again soliciting your support, I am, Gentlemen, Your Obedient Servant, GEORGE V. MCINERNEY, Richibucto, N. B., May 12th 1896.

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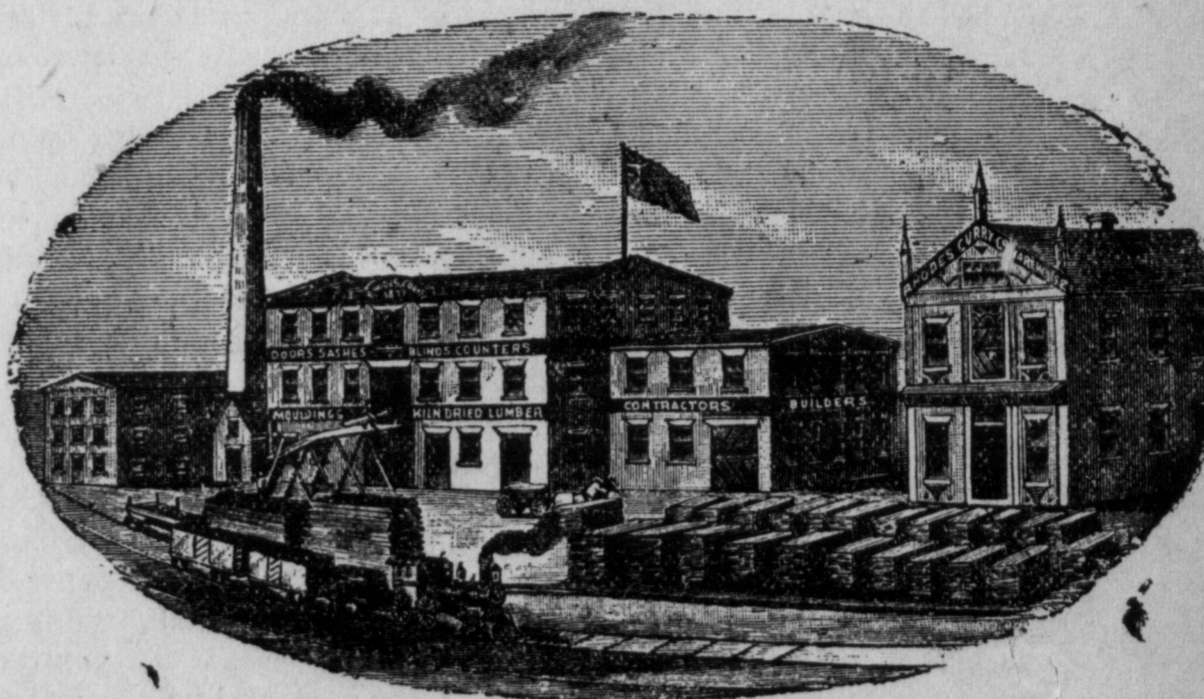
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