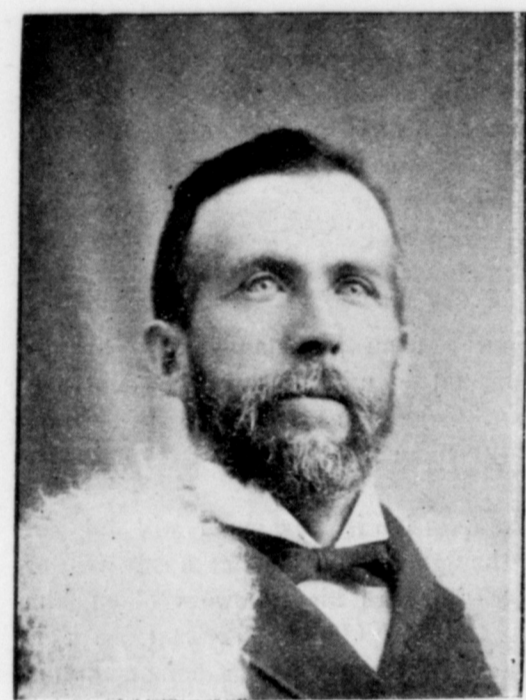


KEEFE IS A CANDIDATE. HE HAS ACCEPTED THE HALIFAX LIBERAL NOMINATION.

The Ticket Will Therefore Be Russell and Keefe—one who did not expect this combination—what is said by some of the Jones men about the matter.

HALIFAX, April 9.—On Monday at noon Ex-Mayor M. E. Keefe formally accepted the nomination of the liberal party tendered to Professor Russell and to him three weeks ago by that much-abused convention. Had Mr. Keefe declined to signify his intention of being to carry the standard of the party as one of its candidates at the forthcoming general election longer than noon yesterday the executive committee would have taken it for granted that he would not accept.

The Jones men never thought that Keefe would accept and while he held back there was the chance of an entirely new ticket as the result of the convention that



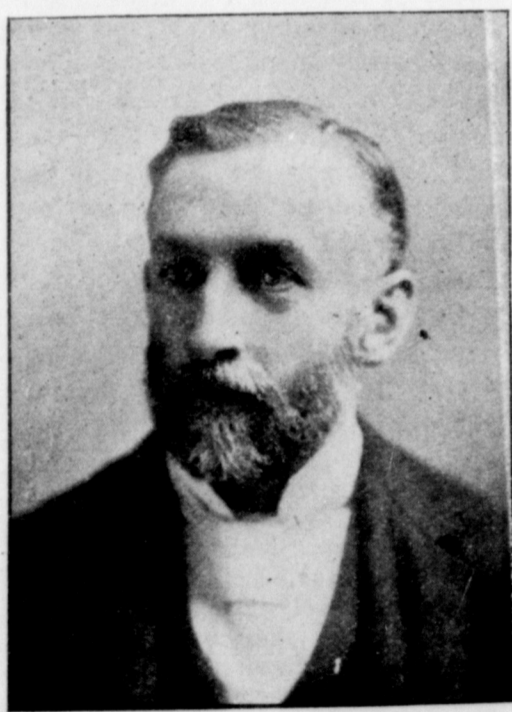
M. E. KEEFE.

would in that case have been called. These men profess to believe that the Russell and Keefe men themselves are as much disgusted as are the Jones section of the party. They go further, and say that other men will yet be the liberal ticket; that when Russell and Keefe see how lukewarm the party is towards them before election day long enough they will be glad to retire. But their predictions thus far have not been verified and consequently their prophecies as to the future of the ticket need not be taken as gospel truth.

A PROGRESS correspondent, in the desire to console one of the most ardent Jones men, after Keefe's acceptance was announced, called his attention to the belief expressed by the Russell men that "the silent vote;" the vote that wants "a change" in the conservative ranks and with no strong party attachment, might be expected to go for Russell as it would not for an old war-horse like Jones, who had made enemies in many a hard fought and bitter campaign, uttered this sententious reply:

"What is the good of the silent vote, and the few conservatives who may want 'a change,' and who admire Russell's personal character sufficiently to vote for him, if the liberals cannot be induced to vote for him. And they cannot. Ward is seized with deadly apathy towards Russell, and Keefe does not help matters, in the slightest."

Thus spoke this Jones man who can see no good in Russell and his mate but who, when the day for balloting comes a day long before it, will be found with his coat off working for Russell and Keefe, or whoever may be the ticket. He would vote



PROF. RUSSELL.

for two chairmen if they were the party nominees and so would nine hundred and ninety nine out of the one thousand malcontents. It is hoped there will be no more of the "conspiracy" business brought into play to cause the withdrawal of Russell and Keefe, as so he was worked upon.

The man to blame for all the dissension in the liberal party is William Roche M. P. P. for if he had at once accepted, and not kept the party in suspense for a year, and they backed out at the eleventh hour, everything would to-day have been going as smooth as the proverbial marriage bell

Possibly in a month the campaign may be moving in that happy way anyhow. Professor Russell Q. C., is not a hard party fighter, but his friends hope that, now that the ticket is settled, he will take off his coat and put on his war-paint. Bitter political fights are what people are accustomed to and expect in Halifax, and if Russell does not come up to the mark in the vigor of his blows there will be grumbling. Russell the lawyer and a representative of the intellectual classes, and ex-Mayor Keefe, the workman and the successful contractor, the rough and ready, should, after all, make a pretty fair ticket, and set a good pace for Sairs and Kenny, the conservative members, who very likely, will be re-nominated by the government party.

NOTES OF SOME NOTABLES. What Some of the Peculiarities of Much Talked about People Are.

Anthony Hope may be seen entering a gloomy house in Buckingham street, Strand, every morning at 10 o'clock. Here all his writing is done. He changes his coat for a smoking jacket, lights a pipe and settles down with a laudable desire to work. If the spirit does not move him to write, however, he glances through his letters, reads the papers or takes up the latest novel till he is able to concentrate his thoughts on the work he intends to do. He writes moderately quickly, especially when incident and dialogue flow freely. When he is sketching a character or describing scenery his pen moves slower. About the latter, however, he does not trouble himself much. A rocky mountain, with forest, valleys and rivers, is generally sufficient. He lunches at his club or has a meal sent to him from a neighboring restaurant, afterwards taking an easy time—usually spending an hour or two on his sofa smoking and thinking. During the afternoon he gets in another spell of work before sauntering home along the Strand.

The emperor of China, Kuang Hsi, cannot appear in public. When he goes abroad it is usually in a sedan chair, with guards along each side of the road to prevent intruders from gazing at his sacred person. He lives in a great palace, surrounded by a wall through which nobody but the court officers ever penetrates without special permission. He was kept in the strictest seclusion throughout his youth, the dowager empress acting as regent. He had in his palace yard miniature models of exact model of the first railroad train run in China, and every toy that science could invent or money procure. But he has never seen one of his own men-of-war or ridden in a real steam car. He learns as much that goes on in the world as his viceroys see fit to tell him. The youthful emperor is of frail physique and in very delicate health.

Abdur Rahman, ameer of Afghanistan, has unusual architectural skill, and has designed several of his palaces. Stone and marble, both of which are to be found in considerable quantities near Cabul, enter largely into their consideration, and they contain many things specially manufactured in Europe for the Afghan court. Electric lights, pianos, phonographs and elevators contrive to balance the otherwise Oriental effects of the palaces. Medicine has made considerable progress in Cabul under Dr. Lillias Hamilton, the clever young English woman who acts as physician to the court. Surgery was practically unknown in Cabul until her advent. Her skill in mending "broken people" attracted the attention of the ameer, who has since established two hospitals and one dispensary under her direction.

Most people have forgotten that Victor Hugo had an insane daughter, who is still living in an insane asylum near Paris. A day or two ago a family gathering was held to appoint a guardian in place of M. Auguste Vacquerie, who held the office till death. The trust now falls upon Victor Hugo's next surviving bosom friend, M. Paul Meurice, to be succeeded in case of another vacancy by the poet's grandson Georges Hugo. The story of Adele Hugo is sad and romantic. She eloped with an English officer to India, and was there married without the French legal formalities. Her wedded life was unhappy, and her mind gave way under the strain. The husband died some fifteen years ago at Singapore.

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The directors of the Canadian Drug Co. (Ltd.) are: James Kennedy, president; W. H. Murray, vice do.; Samuel Hayward, Chas. T. Nevins and James V. Russell. Mr. Kennedy, with John Russell jr., who is secretary-treasurer, are the managers of the business. The drug department is presided over by Chas. T. Nevins, a druggist of seventeen years' experience and a capable and popular man. R. W. McCarty is the city traveller. Of the outside men L. A. Miles, so long with T. B. Barker & Sons, is probably as well known to the trade as any other man on the road,

while Charles Farrand, long with Northrup, Lyman & Co. of Toronto, has travelled for the last five years in the lower provinces and is particularly well known and liked by the trade in Nova Scotia. Two more travellers will be on the road within four weeks, as the company will have five men in all. Under such conditions, and with such a management and staff in charge, the Canadian Drug Co. (Ltd.) begins its business life under most favorable conditions and with the best prospects for success. It is a source of general satisfaction to see local capital invested in business in this way. Upper province houses do a large trade down here in the same lines, and it a larger share can be diverted to St. John the city is so much the gainer thereby. And St. John is certainly best located to command the trade. A point greatly in favor of the company is the fact that for foreign buyers they have secured the services of Henry Miles, for 25 years with Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, and one of the best informed men in the business. He has already purchased 50,000 worth of goods for the company. Goods are bought for cash, and therefore the keenest competition can be met.

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"Oh, no, auntie," he smiled slyly, "how can you?"

"I can tell," she said, with conviction.

"But how?" said Dick, skeptically. "I can," she repeated; "and since you wont promise, you naughty boy, I shall empty the bottle." And she did so, to the young reprobate's consternation.

In the middle of the night the gable of the house was blown down, and crashed like thunder through the ceiling of master Dick's room. As his aunt and the servants rushed in a terrible sight met their gaze. The bed was almost hidden by masses of bricks and masonry, two iron feet at the head being driven completely through the floor. With a shriek his aunt fell on her knees. "O, Dicky! poor Dicky!" she cried. "He's been killed." The words had hardly left her lips when there came a light, faltering step from the bath room and as they turned there stood Dicky, his teeth chattering with cold, a candle in one hand, and a full water bottle in the other. For a full moment he surveyed the bed with its ton or two of debris, and then shook his head with sorrowful admission.

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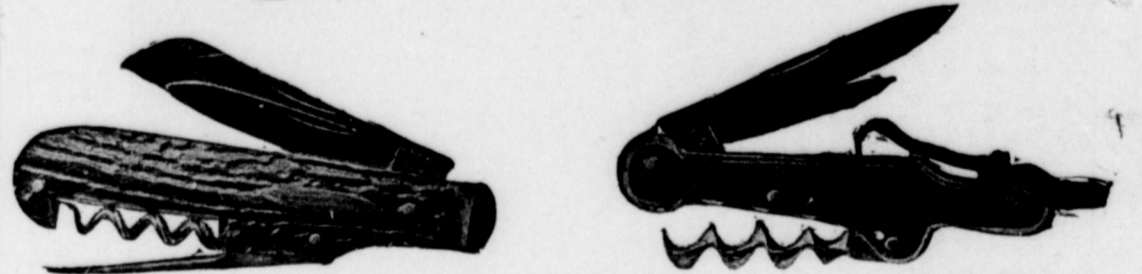
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