

The Fighting Premier.

The disgraceful exhibition which Sir John Macdonald made of himself at the hustings in Kingston on Thursday cannot but have a prejudicial effect on the elections of his supporters throughout the country. No doubt he felt terribly annoyed to see the strong feeling of sympathy and favor for Mr. Carruthers among the electors at the nomination. No doubt he thought it a piece of great presumption on the part of Mr. Carruthers to attempt to oppose him in a constituency which he had counted on as sure to return him, as it has done so often before. No doubt he lost his temper when on his arrival in the ancient city he found that the Reformers had got up such a formidable opposition as threatened to swamp him entirely. All this was excusable enough, but there is and can be no excuse for the cowardly attack the Premier made on Mr. Carruthers. It is no palliation to say that Mr. Carruthers gave Sir John the lie direct. The Premier accused him of being a party to a swindling operation for which there was not the slightest foundation, and Mr. Carruthers promptly denied it in the plainest possible language. The Knight of Kingston during the whole affair seems to have completely lost control of himself, and acted more like a rowdy than a gentleman. Disappointment, chagrin and anger claimed the mastery, and the disgraceful spectacle was witnessed by seeing the Premier of this Dominion throttling his opponent because he was likely to gain the victory at the election. No one—not even his greatest friends—have the hardihood to defend his action, while the great mass of the people cannot but feel that it must be a bad cause indeed which must be bolstered up by such ruffianly work.

All accounts agree that Mr. Carruthers is going to defeat Sir John. The Tories all over the country are in agonies, while the Reformers are jubilant, and confidently await the result. It is even said that Sir John will be nominated at Carleton where it is hoped by his friends he will find a seat after being kicked out of Kingston by the Reformers.

ELECTION NEWS.

Mr. McMahon's canvass is proceeding satisfactorily in London.

Mr. Rankin is out for Essex against O'Connor.

Mr. Redford, the Reform candidate, has met with the most hearty support in his canvass for North Perth, and there is no question about his return.

The Government organs are raising a howl over the election of the corruptionist candidates by acclamation at Ottawa. Everybody knows that the Capital has no public opinion, and would as heartily go for the incoming Reform Government as it has in the past for the Tories.

The Dundas Banner says the contest in North Wentworth is going on pleasantly, and, we believe, profitably in the interest of Mr. Bain, the Reform candidate. Meetings have been held at Strabane, Freelon, Waterdown, Carlisle, Stoney Battery and Mountsberg by Mr. McKeechin.

Sir John A. decided during his recent tour that it would be conducive to the respectability of his supporters to enter into the contest under a new name, and now we find all the lesser lights claiming to be Union-Progressionists. It has been suggested that this change of name is quite admissible, as "PROG" is just what Sir John's party "go for" on all available occasions.

It is reported that Sir John's defeat at Cornwall is looked upon as so probable that the wire-pullers have decided to nominate him for Carleton on Monday.

The Reformers of the North Riding of Bruce held a convention at Port Elgin on Friday, and nominated Mr. J. Gillies, of Paisley, as their candidate in the coming election for the Dominion Parliament.

The nominations for Hamilton take place on the 6th August, and polling on the 14th.

"Sweet William" McDougall has been nominated for South Oxford in the interest of the Government.

Mr. Brooks, a Liberal, has been elected by acclamation for Sherbrooke.

Mr. Wm. Macdougall, the member in the late Parliament for Three Rivers, has been elected by acclamation for this constituency.

Dr. Lynch is a candidate for the Commons for Marquette.

A Convention of Reformers for South Perth was held at St. Mary's on Friday. It was rendered necessary, in consequence of Mr. Ballantyne, the recent nominee, declining to accept. Forty-six out of forty-nine delegates answered to their names, and after a full and eminently harmonious discussion of the political situation, Mr. James Trow, of Shakespeare, was nominated. No other candidate offered in opposition, and 38 out of the 46 delegates voted for him. The Reformers of South Perth are thoroughly united and determined to elect their candidate over Mr. Kidd, or any other Conservative who may be substituted for him.

Mr. Cockburn has been elected for West Northumberland.

CENTRE RIDING NOMINATION.—The Toronto and other papers give the wrong date of this nomination, it takes place on the 6th August, not the 2nd.

A NOVEL INVENTION.—A Louisianaian has invented a method of extracting bee-honey from the comb by means of a centrifugal process, which accomplishes its work without breaking the comb further than uncaping the cells. The comb is then replaced in sliding compartments fitted to the hive, and the bees at once commence to refill the cells, thus saving the labor of constructing twenty pounds of comb, bee bread and wax, in order to preserve one pound of honey.

The Governor General has taken rooms at the Clifton House and will be there in a few days. He will be accompanied by Governor Howland.

THE ELECTIONS.

NOMINATION DAYS.

York, N. R. Monday, July 29.
Carleton Monday, July 29.
Dundas Monday, Aug. 5.
Brockville Monday, July 29.
S. Leeds & Grenville " " July 29.
Essex Monday, July 29.
Simcoe, N. R. Monday, July 29.
Simcoe, S. Monday, July 29.
Hastings, W. R. Monday, July 29.
London Monday, July 29.
North Leeds Tuesday, July 30.
Russell Tuesday, July 30.
Welland Tuesday, July 30.
Lanark, S. R. Tuesday, July 30.
Kent Thursday, Aug. 1.
Wellington, N. R. Friday, Aug. 2.
Peterboro, E. R. Monday, Aug. 5.
Peel Monday, Aug. 5.
Wellington, C. R. Tuesday, Aug. 6.
Grey (North) Thursday, Aug. 8.
Muskoka Thursday, Aug. 15.
Hamilton Tuesday, Aug. 6.
Ontario, S. R. Thursday, Aug. 1.

POLLING DAYS.

Kingston Thursday, August 1.
Lincoln Friday, August 2.
Lennox Friday, August 2.
Hastings, N. R. Saturday, August 3.
Lanark, N. R. Saturday, Aug. 3.
York, N. R. Monday, August 5.
Carleton Monday, August 5.
Brockville Monday, August 5.
S. Leeds & Grenville " " August 5.
Simcoe, N. R. Monday, Aug. 5.
Simcoe, S. Monday, Aug. 5.
Russell Tuesday, Aug. 6.
Hastings, W. R. Monday, August 5.
Essex Monday, August 5.
London Tuesday, August 6.
Lanark, S. R. Tuesday, August 6.
North Leeds Tuesday, August 6.
Welland Thursday, Aug. 8.
Kent Thursday, Aug. 8.
Wellington, N. R. Friday, Aug. 9.
Peterboro, E. R. Monday, Aug. 12.
Peel Tuesday, Aug. 13.
Wellington, C. R. Tuesday, Aug. 13.
Grey (North) Thursday, Aug. 15.
Muskoka Friday, August 23.
Dundas Tuesday, Aug. 13.
Hamilton Wednesday, Aug. 14.
Ontario, S. R. Thursday, Aug. 8.

Dr. Orton on the Scotch.

A distinct Scotch Conservatism in the Centre Riding gives expression in the following letter, published in the Fergus Express, to his indignant feelings at the slur which Dr. Orton seeks to cast on the Scotch electors in that Riding:—

To the Editor of the Lightning Express.

As an old Scotch Tory, I attended Dr. Orton's Alma meeting last Saturday night, and while from previous hearsay I certainly did not expect much edification from the young man's harangue, notwithstanding which I intended to vote the Conservative ticket, just as certainly did I not expect to hear abuse and ridicule heaped upon dear old Scotia, the land of my humble nativity, as well as the birth-place of hundreds and thousands whose names occupy no mean place in the pages of history. When one in Orton's position must needs enliven his drivelling platitudes, by endeavoring to mimic the Scottish peculiarity of his opponent's speech, and thus cause a laugh at the expense of common courtesy and good feeling; that the case is bad or it is in the hands of a poor pleader. The doctor's allusion to 'lawbees' was just as sadly misplaced as his other interference, but in perfect good keeping with it. Scotchmen love lawbees, but Scotchmen generally pay their debts. Scotchmen don't speak Oxford English, but Scotchmen manifest ways any great deal, they sometimes just think.

Scotchmen owing to education are not always thick and thin supporters of men. Scotchmen understand principles, and thus understanding, they are not usually the last to observe weakness in argument or paucity of thought. No doubt Orton had an eye to the fact that the greater portion of his Alma audience consisted of Irishmen, and calculated that depreciation of Scotchmen would be considered an indirect compliment to the Emerald Isle. Never did man shoot wider of his mark, never did he put his foot into an awkward place. The impulsive outburst of laughter that followed Dr. Orton's remarks afforded no index of the inevitable conclusion that must have been produced on the mind of every intelligent Irishman at the meeting, and Irishmen are by no means the least thinking people in the world, as the doctor evidently took them to be. It was not in this manner that Dan O'Connell fought and won a life struggle; it was not by such despicable means that Smith O'Brien endeavored to fortify the stand he had taken. The name of Irish orator who he searched for in vain, to produce one offensive expression addressed to or pointed at that nation, without whose assistance not one of the salutary measures for the relief of Ireland would ever have become law.

I wish to make Dr. Orton's sneers at Scotchmen as public as possible, well knowing that he will not dare to throw out his vile innuendoes, where he has reason to believe the Scottish element predominates.

As a Conservative, I can scarcely see my way clear in supporting Mr. James Ross, but after what I heard, I shall at least certainly reserve casting my vote for a Conservative candidate, until one makes his appearance in the field as a man and a gentleman.

"NEMO ME, &c."

Dr. Livingstone's Work.

Ever since the news received of Dr. Livingstone we have been entirely occupied with the divers sensations inspired by the work he has undertaken and that which he has accomplished. The slight annoyance felt at first that it should have been Stanley, the American penny-a-liner, and not the English Commissioner, who found the lost man, has already subsided, and we look upon the discovery as of far more consequence than the discoverer. But our satisfaction is somewhat damped by the assurance given us that the interior of Africa will never be attainable to the white man until it be purged of the white man's enemy—a foe more terrible than the combined hordes of manslayers whom the good Doctor had been threatened by those who wished to prevent his further progress into the unknown yet terrible regions he was bent on visiting. The enemy is multitudinous, savage, and indomitable. There is no question of extermination of whole tribes, the white man's usual policy in savage countries; no question of bribery either. Birmingham knives, with hilts of looking-glass, bullets, and gunpowder, are equally powerless to conciliate the foe, whose name is legion, and peculiarly hostile to the white man. This terrible enemy is the tsetse, a small yellow fly, which destroys the white man's life by destroying the means whereby he lives. This little pest attacks the cattle and heads of burden required by every exploring expedition, whether for feeding or proceeding. The tsetse is about to become the study of entomologists, as its habits seem peculiar and differing in every respect from any fly known in our countries. Thus, it never attacks wild animals, but its sting is mortal to the

lame ox or buffalo less than an hour. The dog is also the favourite prey of the tsetse. While it leaves the sucking calf even when attacking the mother, its sting is fatal to the dog fed upon milk—the experiment tried in desperation by Dr. Livingstone. It was this impediment, more than the desertion of his men, which detained the Doctor so long at the expedition before the ulcers appeared upon his feet. And the discovery of the great plateau of Africa, pronounced to be richer in natural productions than India, will be due to the man who finds some means of exterminating the tsetse, so that some other man may penetrate beyond the sacred limits where the tsetse never appears. The interview between the reporter of the New York Herald and the long-lost Livingstone reads like a chapter of romance. The very picture of the worn-out faded face with its half-obliterated stars and stripes, still flaunting and undaunted at the head of the procession, marching triumphantly into Ujiji, savors of the stories of the Indian tribes of the Far West; and here is a cunning trap for the tsetse, and here is a bold pioneer, a souvenir of the Western world, which comes to us cool and refreshing amid the burning drought and blazing sands of Africa. And then, again the idea of a Yankee explorer being able to submit his tongue to the discipline of a cunning tsetse, and here is a bold pioneer, a souvenir of the Western world, which comes to us cool and refreshing amid the burning drought and blazing sands of Africa. And then, again the idea of a Yankee explorer being able to submit his tongue to the discipline of a cunning tsetse, and here is a bold pioneer, a souvenir of the Western world, which comes to us cool and refreshing amid the burning drought and blazing sands of Africa. 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