

# THE WEEKLY FREEMAN FOR 1865!

It is hardly necessary to ask the many readers of the *Weekly Freeman* in this Province to renew their subscriptions for the next year. What we do ask is that they should endeavor to extend its circulation by getting up CLUBS, and by every other means, in order that as many as possible may learn all that can be said on all sides about the great question of a Union of the Provinces, which must now be settled, and which concerns the people of this Province more than any question ever submitted to them for their decision.

It is to the *Freeman* in no small degree that they are indebted for the permission to pass judgment on the great question so judiciously accorded to them by those who were their masters, and those who read the *Freeman* carefully will be able, when the time for the people to decide arrives, to understand the question and to judge what is best for their interests. With this as well as other questions the *Freeman* deals fairly, candidly and thoroughly, seeking nothing but the public welfare, and never striving by any paltry tricks to gain a mere party triumph.

CLUBS will get the paper on the usual terms. We hope our friends will set to work earnestly and actively, that information so desirable as that which the *Freeman* now contains may be diffused as widely as possible.

The term of Mr. John Hamilton's Newcastle Club expires January 1st; James Lynton, Club, expires January 8th; Kenneths Club, January 9th; Wm. O'Neill, Lancaster, January 14th; Luke Brown, Camp Bello, January 21st; John Brennan, Spurr's Cove, January 27th; Joseph LaBelle, January 28th; John Townley, Esq., Chatham, January 28th; James Davidson, Mirmich, January 28th; John M. Kenna, Esq., Bathurst, January 29th; H. L. Crawford, Esq., Kent Co., January 29th; H. L. Crawford, Springfield, Jan. 29th.

The term of Mr. P. Brannin's Club, St. Stephens, expires Feb. 6th; Mr. M. Dalton, St. Andrews Road, Feb. 28th; Mr. McCaffrey Woodstock, Feb. 6th; Mr. Beckwith, Oromocto, Feb. 6th; Mr. James McCreary, Hampden, C. C., Feb. 6th; Mr. P. McSwenny, Moncton, Feb. 6th; Mr. M. Purcell, Richibucto, Feb. 14th; Mr. E. McSwenny, Moncton, Feb. 6th.

Received from Mr. Luke Byron, Campbell, \$10; H. L. Dwyer, Esq., Kingston, C. C., Jan. 10; Wm. Kearnes, Ward's Creek, \$1; D. J. Byron, Studholm, \$1.50; M. Turner, Studholm, \$1.50; A. Murphy, Upper Wicklow, C. C., \$1.50; R. McKelroy, River de Chate, \$1; Nell McCarron, Kennesbessie, \$1; P. Cassidy, Norton, \$0.75; Joseph LaBelle, Deltona, \$8.

## JOB PRINTING, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

Printed, Posted and Hand Bills, Cards, Circulars, Show Bills, &c., neatly printed.

## The Weekly Freeman.

Friday, Feb. 3, 1865.

Office—No. 35, (West side) Prince William street.

## The Great Meeting at the Institute.

Great Excitement.

MR. TILLEY REFUSED A HEARING.

We thought we more than once saw as many people in the Institute as it could hold, but on Tuesday evening we learned that in this we were mistaken, for on that evening we saw more people than we thought it possible to crowd into it by any process. We do not know how many failed to gain admission, but the pressure and struggling at the doors continued for nearly an hour, as if many were determined to effect an entrance whatever the consequence. The meeting too was at least as respectable as any ever held there, all classes and ranks being fully represented.

All this was the more remarkable because on that evening the Carleton City Hall was opened and a large number of persons were detained there who otherwise would have sought places in the Institute. A Temperance meeting was also called for that evening.

At eight o'clock Mr. Smith, accompanied by High Sheriff, John W. Cudlip, Esq., M. P. P., John W. Waldon, Esq., A. R. Wetmore, Esq., J. W. Lawrence, Esq., and several other gentlemen came from the Directors room to the platform and were greeted with loud applause, mingled, we thought, with some faint demonstrations of a less courteous kind.

Mr. Cudlip moved that the Sheriff take the Chair, and Mr. Harding then introduced Mr. Smith as a gentleman who, at the request of several of the freholders of this county, had come there to show why they should not accept the terms of Union now offered, and he hoped they would listen to him as attentively and courteously as they had listened to Mr. Tilley and Mr. Gray when they addressed them in favour of the scheme.

As soon as Mr. Smith began to speak it was evident that his voice was much affected—the cause he explained. Indeed so weak was it that we thought he could be heard by scarcely half the audience, and the noise at the doors, caused by the persistent efforts of the crowds outside to force their way in, where there was no room for any more, rendered his voice at times inaudible. This naturally had a depressing effect on the speaker himself, and for some time we feared that the address must inevitably be a failure. But some of the advocates of Confederation or perhaps we would rather say partisans of Mr. Tilley, were fools enough to imagine that by interrupting and annoying him, by attempts at hissing and other marks of opposition they could wholly break him down. They mistook the man entirely, for this but served to rouse him up so thoroughly—stimulated as he was too by the approbation and approval of the great mass of the meeting, that under the influence of the excitement his voice grew clear and strong, and he became quite a new man, and for nearly two hours and a half kept the whole audience wrapt in attention, although himself, jammed together in the passage ways in dense, surging, availing masses.

We take the submitted report from the *Telegraph*. Lengthy as it is, it gives but a faint idea of the speech really was. When he showed how crafty the scheme was framed in support, offering ten acts in the Upper House of the Great Parliament to the members of the Legislative Council, who are to be selected from both parties, so that all may hope to win the prize—then offering as prizes to the members of the Lower House the same terms as the Council, that was made vacant, the audience was very manifest. He alluded to the resolution made by Mr. Palmer, who says that at first there was much

difference of opinion amongst the delegates, but when the resolution passed that the Government should be appointed by the General Government it worked like a charm, and thenceforth all was harmony. He directed attention also to the fact that a Court of Appeal was to be created, the judges of which would have salaries of at least \$1,500 a year, and in the biographies of the eminent men who formed the Conference, which were published while they were all yet at Quebec, it was stated that Mr. Gray was eminently fitted for a high judicial position. When he said that he would not for the world say that the delegates were thinking of themselves when they provided for the creation of all these offices, he excited a shout of laughter that almost shook the whole building.

His comments on the strange and indefensible conduct of Judge Wilnot were also well received. If, as he put it, judges may not employ their great influence, how long would the public retain their respect for the bench? If an audience may cheer, as it is said those in the Sunbury Court House did, what a judge says an audience may also hiss.

He showed the bankrupt condition of Canadian finances, and that for large debt she owns no reproducte public works. He showed the state of political anarchy in this country, and he asked if it could be for our interests to unite with such a country. He showed that in a few years Canada West will have an absolute supremacy in the General Parliament, and will rule us and dispose of our money as she pleases, that our local Parliaments, deprived of all that gives them dignity and importance, will be mere caricatures. He spoke of Western Extension; of the dangers that threaten the business of the country, and he said that the branches which connect St. Stephens, where no export duty is paid, with the river St. John at Woodstock, and he showed that the construction of Western Extension will be impossible if the Confederation scheme succeeds. While dwelling on all these important questions, and on the insufficiency of the miserable allowance of 80 cents a head, which will be paid to us for local purposes, which will remain stationary, while our numbers and our contributions, by way of revenue to the General Government will go on increasing, he was loudly and frequently applauded.

He denounced the dissolution of this indecent season of the year, when so many of the electors of the country districts are in the woods, as an act of the most despotic tyranny. The people in the country are not yet thoroughly informed on the subject. Many have only heard that some great change is contemplated, and few have an accurate idea of what that is. None have all the information that could be given, and he said that he would endeavor to give the people, on behalf of the people, being placed in a position to detect and the production of Lord Monck's despatch, and all other papers connected with this question.

Mr. Smith was, as we have already stated, interrupted several times in the course of his speech. Mr. Tilley and Mr. Gray have on three several nights addressed large audiences in St. John on this subject, and although the majority of those audiences differed widely from their views, they were listened to with great interest. The conduct of Mr. Tilley's partisans on Tuesday evening was very different, however. Scarcely had Mr. Smith appeared on the platform when the determination to interrupt and annoy him began to display itself. When he excited applause a few hisses and groans were mingled with it; when any noise occurred from the crowd at the doors, it was most cunningly turned to account. Rude cries and calls were frequently heard, and the very indignation these excited would have been expressed by the speaker less accustomed to appear before a public. He had been to a few minutes speaking when Mr. James Davidson, of Red Head, rose, after a disturbance which the Sheriff interposed to quell, and called on him to speak to the question. Soon after Mr. MacLachlan rose and put a question, the answer to which caused of course a break in the address. Both were summarily put down by the meeting, many crying "turn them out," &c., although Mr. Smith in both cases replied to what they had said. It was only the immense pressure of the people, who were determined on no play that caused Mr. Smith's hearing at all.

We were told on the evening that a telegram had been sent to Mr. Tilley asking him to come down and meet Mr. Smith, and that he was coming and there would be trouble. We said that this could not be the case, that Mr. Tilley may be at the meeting but he would surely not attempt to interfere with the proceedings in any way. No one had interfered with him, or interrupted him on his evenings, and he was satisfied with the result of the meeting. We had forgotten all about this when Mr. Smith, who had just told Mr. Smith concluded, we saw as all others did to go away. Perceiving that they were near the platform attracted the attention of some of the audience, we turned round and saw Mr. Tilley, emerging from a corner, go on the platform. The effect produced on the audience by his appearance was remarkable. Some, after ascertaining who it was, made no effort to get away. Hundreds moved towards the doors, but the pressure was so great that egress was impossible while any remained stationary. Some raised the cry "sit down," and one or two hundred persons obeyed it, but the mass of the meeting remained standing, some still struggling to get out, others apparently wishing to find out what he meant, but showing by wearing their hats, &c., that they would listen to no speech. But when, after a short delay, he advanced to the front of the platform, as if about to speak, a storm of hisses, and shouts, yells and cries that baffled all description, burst simultaneously from all parts of the House. For several minutes Mr. Tilley remained on his feet trying to smile, and gesticulating as if he strove to be heard. Once in a full of the tumult we heard him say "Are you afraid," but though only a few feet off that he could hear. Some friends of his began to cheer for him, and that of course but added to the tumult and noise. Meantime the people all around the place where we sat were discussing the matter. One said Tilley was foolishly another that he was then too late, and if he spoke Smith would have no chance to reply; another asked why he came there when nobody had interfered with his meetings; another that Tilley could have a night of his own, and those who wished could come to hear him, for his part he had heard quite enough of him; another that this was very unfair. One man said it was a shame that he should have to hear Tilley, and he doubted before but this would make him go strong for Confederation, but which another replied that if he did not want that was no reason why he should act the fool. The majority—and none of them were aiding to make the noise, which never ceased for a moment—were determined they would not hear Mr. Tilley that night.

The Sheriff advanced to the edge of the platform, and instantly the upper ceased. He asked the meeting to hear Mr. Tilley who, perhaps, had something new to say on this important subject, to which Mr. Smith could afford to reply, if he chose. But when Mr. Tilley again advanced the storm burst forth with increased violence. Mr. Smith seemed to make some effort to get him a hearing, but it was no use. Mr. Tilley smiled and gesticulated, and perhaps shouted, but all in vain. An amusing episode added to the shouting, for the other speaker, Mr. MacLachlan, who had been asked to speak, rose and said "We rose to see what was meant, and saw Mr. MacLachlan, apparently much excited, get on the platform and tear the covering off a bundle, which when exposed, looked like a bundle of whalebone rods, such as dress makers use. This he placed quite emphatically on the top of a water jar, and then taking a single rod he broke it, although not without considerable effort, and much trying. This he then did with another, and then a third, and then a fourth, and then a fifth, and then a sixth, and then a seventh, and then an eighth, and then a ninth, and then a tenth, and then an eleventh, and then a twelfth, and then a thirteenth, and then a fourteenth, and then a fifteenth, and then a sixteenth, and then a seventeenth, and then an eighteenth, and then a nineteenth, and then a twentieth, and then a twenty-first, and then a twenty-second, and then a twenty-third, and then a twenty-fourth, and then a twenty-fifth, and then a twenty-sixth, and then a twenty-seventh, and then a twenty-eighth, and then a twenty-ninth, and then a thirtieth, and then a thirty-first, and then a thirty-second, and then a thirty-third, and then a thirty-fourth, and then a thirty-fifth, and then a thirty-sixth, and then a thirty-seventh, and then a thirty-eighth, and then a thirty-ninth, and then a fortieth, and then a forty-first, and then a forty-second, and then a forty-third, and then a 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