

THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1893

The Liberal-Conservative Candidates.

PRINCE COUNTY.

First District.

J. E. BIRCH J. BLANCHARD

Third District.

J. A. MACDONALD J. O. ARSENAULT

Fourth District.

M. H. McCANN G. W. BENTLEY

Fifth District.

D. ROGERS G. DESROCHES

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

First District.

D. R. McLEOD W. CAMPBELL

Second District.

Dr. J. T. JENKINS D. McKAY

Third District.

W. S. STEWART P. BLAIR

Fourth District.

A. MARTIN A. A. McLEAN

Charlottetown and Royals.

Hos. L. C. OWEN R. R. FITZGERALD

KING'S COUNTY.

First District.

J. KICKHAM W. A. O. MOSESON

Second District.

J. C. UNDERHAY J. P. SULLIVAN

Third District.

J. E. MACDONALD C. SHAW

Fourth District.

A. McLEOD J. CLOW

Fifth District.

D. GORDON A. MACDONALD

THE HERALD'S POLITICAL.

The Liberal-Conservative rally

Friday night was a grand assurance

of the success of the party candid-

ates in this city. The old time

snaps, enthusiasm and determination

to win, which twice before had

helped to snow under our present

autocratic leader and his sycophants,

once more pervaded the party.

Such a feeling, during previous

elections and again lauded Blake

and McLeod at the head of the

poll, and will now again make

Owen and Fitzgerald the chosen

of Charlottetown and Royals on

the night of the 13th ult. The

vastness of the assembly, the

unanimity with which the nomina-

tions were received; the cheering

and enthusiasm in which the

speakers expressed themselves;

and the enthusiasm which their

remarks excited, will admit of but

one interpretation—victory. The

present animosity of the party, have

only to be strengthened and in-

creased from now until the poll

comes, and the victory is ours.

Let the party be true to itself,

and all doubts as to success

can be swept away. The weak-

ness and grills know their utter

inability to carry this constituency;

and the able team the Liberal-

Conservatives have placed in the

field have added to their consterna-

tion, and causes them to quake

with greater frequency. Char-

lottetown is all right, and will

do its duty by the friends of good

and pure government. Therefore

let the other sections of the

Province do their part to

terminate the rule of Frederick

Peters, the author of the dis-

trusting and the people will be asked

to pay and look pleasant. It would

be interesting to know what pub-

lic works officials are for, when

the "Hon." Donald Farquharson,

the "Hon." J. H. Cumiskey, the

"Hon." George Forbes, and a few

other "Hons." perform their

duties.

Shearing Reports.

FROM all along the line come

shearing reports of the success of

the Liberal-Conservative candi-

dates. Day after day new light

is let in upon some shady trans-

actions of the government, to the

utter disgust of the life-long sup-

porters. The shameful manner in

which the only remaining assets

of the Province have been pros-

tituted to gain votes; the jobbery,

corruption and looting of the

Public Works Department; and

the liberal and narrow-minded

legislation enacted in order to re-

tain power, have proved too large

a dose for the honest and hono-

rable men of the Province, and

they have wisely decided to lend

their aid in ridding the country

of a set of men who have stamp-

ed themselves as impostors by

their every act and word. Men

heretofore strong in their belief

in the uprightness, integrity and

honesty of the party, are desert-

ing it day after day. They desire

to touch the honor and good of

the country at heart to conform

to the whims of one man, and see

every vestige of liberty for which

their forefathers struggled under

the great old tyrants, Coles and

Whelan, swept away and the

country plunged recklessly into

the slough of bankruptcy. Taxa-

tion may come sooner or later, but

come it surely must, and no one

is more responsible for its imposi-

tion than the party led by Mr.

Fred Peters. Under the guise of

expanding the operations of the

Land Office discounts were in-

augmented and granted to the

most unworthy applicants. It was

the only asset of the Province,

and by careful and judicious

management could have been

made to realize handsomely

towards our revenue. Lord in

their professions of the party, and

their predecessors in advancing

our just claims at Ottawa, they

remained inert when placed in a

position to have right done. Dur-

ing their three years of office not

one public act of theirs can be

pointed out as having for its ob-

ject the advantage of the Province.

All their acts have been sub-

servient to self and intended only

for personal gain and aggrandize-

ment. With them the goal of

the Province has been of very

little moment, and we wonder

not at the defection that have

taken place from their ranks.

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OVER THE WIRES

STEARNS, Nov. 22.—Margaret War-

ley left her home at Oronoquia Hall,

near Syracuse, Sunday, to visit the

country about two miles distant.

The fall and broke her leg. Being

unable to summon aid, she died

Monday night, and that night

her body was found to day on her

grave.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—John E. Co-

oper, who had been president of the

Second National bank, of which he

was president, in 1874, was held for

the U. S. grand jury charged with

concealing \$25,000 in bonds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The badly de-

composed body of a man was found

floating in East River, off pier 22

Monday morning. The man's right

leg arm and the only article of

clothing was a galter upon the left

foot. A small examination and dis-

covery of marks that might possibly

be of identification. A week ago

Monday morning the body was put

in the water at the same time.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The profits of

the Illinois & Ontario Navigation

company for the year ending Sept. 30

amount to \$2,500,000 in all.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 25.—A case

of wholesale car robbery on the New

York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Rail-

road, Nov. 25, at Meadville, Pa.,

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