

Hawkesbury Bulletin

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J. J. WILLIAMS, PROPRIETOR.

Hawkesbury Bulletin

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1896.

Inverness Nominations.

Over 1200 people from the different sections of Inverness county gathered at the Court House in Port Hood on Tuesday to hear the views of the candidates.

At 2 o'clock p. m. Sheriff McDonald announced that Dr. Cameron, Dr. McLennan, and Mr. John McKeen had been nominated. G. C. Lawrence was then appointed chairman and after stating that it had been arranged for each of the candidates to speak for an hour and a half, introduced Dr. Cameron, who arose, and looking the disappointment he felt at the very feeble attempt put forth by a few friends to cheer him, began a forced and rambling speech, the burden of which was that if the crops had been as good during the past six years as in former times, he and the Tory government would have made Inverness the most prosperous county in the world.

The chairman called upon Dr. McLennan who, after receiving a perfect ovation, proceeded to read Dr. Cameron for the way in which he had failed to look after the interests of his constituents, and charging him with, on the eve of an election, promising new post-offices, light-houses, etc., for the purpose of securing votes for himself, and, with the same object in view, of expending at Grand Etang and Seaside large sums of money, not one dollar of which had ever been voted by parliament.

The mere mention of the names of Mowat and Laurier brought forth cheer upon cheer, and the rounds of deafening applause given Dr. McLennan as he scored point after point against Dr. Cameron showed clearly upon whom the majority of the electors of this county have fixed their hopes. Dr. McLennan continued his address in a clear and interesting manner until time was called when he was compelled to stop, much to the disappointment of fully three fourths of the large audience who clearly showed that their sympathies were with him and that their votes would be for him on the 23rd inst.

Mr. McKeen in his slow and easy style held the attention of the audience for 45 minutes and interested everyone, excepting Dr. Cameron, who fairly writhed under his scathing remarks as he (Mr. McKeen) showed how the ex-M. P. had opposed and prevented the building of railways in this county. While Mr. McKeen received a good hearing and much applause when ever he scored Dr. Cameron, yet it was evident from start to finish that the meeting was with Dr. McLennan, and his election on Tuesday next is now conceded by all cool-headed, honest men and even by many rabid Tory heeled.

The result of the nominations throughout the whole Dominion gives the Liberal party a majority of four to begin with. One solitary Tory is unopposed, while five Liberals are elected by acclamation.

Vote for the Liberal Party.

Dr. Angus McLennan, than whom there is not in the maritime provinces to-day, a better political combatant—"a highlander of highlands," without fear or reproach. Single-handed he heads and marshals fully nine-tenths of the free and fearless electors of his native county. From the University halls of famed McGill, from Ottawa, from old Laval, have come cheering messages of congratulation to the big, dashing Cape Bretoner. His enemies, near and far, realizing his splendid talents, his manliness, his indomitable will and magnificent pluck, let loose their most desperate "dogs of war" after him. Every kind of arms are used to defeat him. Slanders, scurrility, and the vilest personal abuse from the pens of literary lepers; the united strength, venom, and ferocity of the Tupperites are hurled against him—but in vain! The whole thing serves only to multiply his friends. The very venom and violence of his Tory foes simply attest their fear and desperation. In their very bones they feel that the sun of June 23rd will set on them—utterly routed "horse, foot, and artillery!"

Every vote polled for Dr. Cameron is a vote against honest government; a vote against railway construction in Inverness; a vote against the amendment and improvement of the present senseless and annoying lobster fishery law; a vote for diminishing the fishing bounties, as the Tory government intend and are actually engaged building more cruisers at the expense of the Bounty fund; a vote against good prices for eggs, butter and farm produce; a vote to increase the price of flour, sugar, molasses, kerosene and clothing, shipping and fishing outfits; a vote to send your sons and daughters out of the county as they have been going every year of late; a vote to prolong hard times; and a vote to perpetuate the present school difficulty in Manitoba and keep alive and intensify the existing animosities and prejudices between the different races and creeds in Canada.

With two conservatives in the field the Liberals ought to give Dr. McLennan a majority of 1500. Neither of the Tory candidates can hope to be elected. One thought the other would retire, and as each one is too stubborn to give way to the other a deadlock is the result, and the election of the Liberal candidate is assured. It is therefore only a waste of time to vote for either McKeen or Cameron. Vote for Dr. McLennan, the people's candidate, a man who is interested in the advancement of Inverness, and will courageously fight your battles at Ottawa. We have been too long represented by a wooden man.

A young man asked for work on a certain section of the C. B. road last week. The foreman asked for his "credentials." The young man was recommended by a gentleman away up in N. B., and neither party had a vote in Inverness. The foreman said: "All right, me boy; you just hang around until after election, then I'll put off this gang of Cameron's and Gillis', as I have twice as many men as I want, and if I discharge any of them there'll be a row, so I'll discharge the whole crowd after election, so there'll be no jealousy; as they say Cameron is partial to foreigners you'll have a good chance to get a job." Those who were given positions on the railroad or any other government work on the eve of the election can infer from the above how long the job will last.

The electors of this town are reminded of the dredge-scow incident. Did those pap-fed individuals, who just now smile and bow to you, and in some cases condescend to enquire after your family, and perhaps give you a lift along in their buggy, have any influence at that time to get you a day's work? No; not they. They did not want your vote just then, and they thought by the time the election came round you could be easily whipped into line. On June 23rd vote for Dr. McLennan and let Dr. Cameron and his henchmen know that you do not forget an insult so quickly, and that you don't propose to further follow in the ranks of a party with leaders who have no influence greater than that of drawing their own salaries.

An Outspoken Priest.

A Toronto despatch says: After celebrating high mass at St. Peter's Chapel on Sunday the Rev. Father Minehan proceeded in his sermon to give a history of the Roman Catholic Church since what he declared was its beginning at the Feast of Pentecost. Coming down to the present day, he said, there were some upholders of the Catholic faith whose actions were foolhardy, and to say the least, unwise. He was very sorry to see that a certain Bishop in Quebec had stepped out of his jurisdiction and into the field of politics. In matters pertaining to the church, he continued, the Pope was infallible, and his mandates must be obeyed, but outside of church life, in science and in law and in politics the Pope had to compete with men of the world. If he should enter into any dispute relating to anything outside of the church he should not try to bring the weight of his office and his religion to buy up his arguments and help to gain his end. In conclusion, he said that in all ecclesiastical matters the Catholic Church is supreme, but everything bearing upon politics should be left to the electors to pass judgment upon.

The Casket's Hypercisy.

It is most false and untruthful that "all the Bishops of Canada are unanimous in supporting the Remedial Bill." It is only a slander on the Bishops to say that they are, or can be satisfied with such a bill.

All the Bishops of Canada, signing the mandement, while unanimous on remedial legislation, leave perfect liberty as to leader or party. There is nothing "conscientious" about eliminating all questions of our own rights and duties at home in Nova Scotia—of neglecting county matters; of condoning, by silence or approval, clear cases of stealing public monies; or that "we are obliged to uphold the constitution" by doing so, or that it is "constitutional" to elect in Inverness an M. P. to represent Manitoba. It would, indeed, be a new style of carrying out the intention of the law in giving the franchise.

Who are the best authorities on the intentions of the Government, the Bishops or the Minister of Finance who solemnly declares there was not justice or "a single penny" in the Bill for separate schools? Why have suppressed half of the Cleary telegram in the Casket or scabbled it in the Star, while pretending to give it entire. Is this "conscientious," or is it partisan zeal? There was a time when such things would be minded, but it is not so now, as people can distinguish between partisan and religious zeal in persons who have always shown their partisanship in Dominion, local, municipal, and district elections for the last quarter of a century—now Grit, then Tory.

Colin F. McLeaac, Liberal candidate for Antigonish, voted for the remedial bill as presented by Sir Charles Tupper. Yet, notwithstanding that, he is opposed to that overwhelmingly strong Catholic constituency just as bitterly as though he voted with Laurier. If the Remedial Bill is the issue on which the support of our Catholic friends is asked for the Tupper candidate in this county, then why not let Mr. McLeaac win Antigonish without opposition? Surely our people can see it is politics, pure and simple, and for any one to cry "conscience," or "religion," or a "mortal sin," in the face of such tactics must indeed have a low opinion of the intelligence of the average elector.

If Tupper be for "justice," why does he keep foster, speaker, wringer, and thirty pledged Tory anti-remedialists in his ranks? Are our Catholic leaders honest, when they are silent over these matters?

The Port Hood Meeting.

In reference to the statement contained in the last Eastern Journal to the effect that Dr. McLennan had five wagon loads of nephews and cousins with him at the Port Hood meeting, I beg to say that the statement is absolutely false. Dr. McLennan had but three nephews in the building and not a single first cousin. In fact as his friends did not know that he was coming he had only five men with him altogether from Broad Cove. All the rest of the people were from the neighboring districts, except very few. I think the Journal will find it hard to make people believe that five men from Broad Cove would make two hundred men run.

The statement that Dr. McLennan made a raid on the McKay House is equally false. Dr. McLennan and his friends from the north put up at the McKay House. After the meeting, while Dr. McLennan and his friends were engaged in some private business, Mr. McEachen stepped in among them. Dr. McLennan blamed him for interrupting him at the meeting. A young man in the room stepped up to McEachen, shoving him his fist and charging him with something which I did not understand. All the men in the room rushed to save McEachen and he walked into another room without further molestation.

The facts in reference to the meeting itself are these: Mr. Jamieson agreed with me that the premier was to have all the time he wanted to speak; that after that Dr. McLennan would have an hour; and that if any time was left it would be divided between Sir Hibbert, if he came and some other speaker, as might be agreed upon. Sir Hibbert was not advertised for here, but it was rumored that he was coming. On the strength of the agreement Dr. McLennan and his friends were induced to attend the meeting. To my surprise Sir Charles stated in opening that he had no time to listen to other speakers. He wasted half-an-hour talking about the bravery of the Tupperites in other places—nearly as much time as we wanted. Yes, he was brave in other places, had a fine conscience for Manitoba, but he had neither bravery or conscience for Inverness.

After Sir Charles had finished I called the attention of the chairman to the management, but before the point of order could be settled, Sir Hibbert stepped up and began to address the meeting with out being called. Dr. McLennan appealed to the people and amidst deafening cries of "Go on Doctor," took the stand. Yours truly, ALEX. MACDONALD, Port Hood, June 11, '96. Vote for Dr. McLennan and thus send an Inverness boy to Ottawa to represent this fine county.

Scott's Emulsion

like cream! It feeds! like cream! as cream! if you could! The following exact copy of the candidates' names, with the way in which they should mark their ballots who are in doubt, may be prepared to explain how to vote with whom they may come in contact. Educate every elector who votes for DR. McLENNAN, so that Inverness may be the great Liberal province which will march to Ottawa on the night of June 23rd. Wilfred Laurier, Canada's greatest statesman.

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion featuring three candidates: CAMERON (Hugh Cameron, M.D.), McKEEN (John McKeen, Merchant), and McLENNAN (A. McLennan, M.D.). Includes a logo with 'REV' and 'X'.

Broad Cove Mines. The lovely Gaspareau Valley. One of the most orderly and successful political meetings ever held in these parts convened at the section school house on the 4th inst. G. D. McLeod, Esq., in the chair. The attendance was astonishing for the very short notice given, and everyone present listened with rapid attention for two hours to the lucid and logical utterances of Dr. McLennan on the burning political questions of the day. Everyone was deeply impressed with his clear definition of the Liberal policy, a policy surely definite and of the soundest practical sense which appeals to every honest and intelligent elector as the only executive for redeeming our country from depression and boodism. Three rousing cheers were given for the Queen, Laurier and the Liberal cause. The best of good nature and entire freedom prevailed throughout the meeting from beginning to end. Byron used a great deal of hair dressing, but was very particular to have only the best to be found in the market. If Ayer's Hair Vigor had been obtainable then, doubtless he would have tested its merits as so many distinguished and fashionable people are doing now-a-days. Dandruff is an exudation from the pores of the skin that spreads and dries, forming scurf and causing the hair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renewer cures it.

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Hemlock Extract in cans and buckets. 50 boxes Window Glass At moderate prices.

We have just received by Schr. Dwina 50 Cases New Goods,

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100 half-barrels Rolled Oats, 100 barrels.

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MENS' SUITS: \$4.50, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50. THE BEST VALUE IN THE TOWN.

HATS AND CAPS: Boys' Caps, Girls' Caps, Mens' Caps. Latest styles and low prices.

BOOTS & SHOES: 20 cases boots, shoes, and rubbers, now open for inspection. Call and get our prices before buying elsewhere. Mens' Rubber boots only \$3.00.

PETER PAINT & SONS. Port Hawkesbury, April 15, 1896.