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A LIBERAL CONVENTION.

The Toronto Globe expresses a wide-spread and growing feeling on the part of the members of the Liberal party in its suggestion for a general convention. Nearly a decade has passed since there was last a gathering of representative Liberals for the purpose of formulating into distinctly avowed principles the belief of the members of the party. Almost as long a period has passed since the Conservatives have met in convention. Both parties have relied entirely on their leaders and their representatives in parliament to crystallize from time to time the sentiments of the party into a policy; and neither Liberals nor Conservatives have much reason to complain. Yet in the multitude of counsellors there is wisdom; and it should be of great advantage to the leaders to be brought into contact with the representatives of every shade of feeling in the party. Particularly is this the case with the Liberals, who encourage freedom of opinion and expression. West of Lake Superior, though there are many Liberals, they have no representatives in Parliament; and under the present order of things there are no means by which they can bring their influence to bear on the formation of the party's policy. Indeed, there are so many reasons why a convention should be held that it is only necessary to suggest them.

There will be a general election in 1895 —possibly before that date If the Liberals are to win they must begin now to prepare for the battle. The utmost possible amount of enthusiasm for six weeks prior to polling day is of little use in carrying elections, unless it rest on a solid basis of preliminary work. Many an earnest shouter at the last election found on polling day that it would have been better to have made less noise, but to have seen in proper season that his name was on the list. The Liberals may count on being heavily handicapped when next they meet their enemies. Probably the election will be sprung on them; they will have to contend against floods of money stolen from contractors and fried out of combinesters; the plural votes carted from constituency to constituency by railway corporations who sell their influence for immense bribes, will lose them seat after seat. If they are to win they must organize thoroughly with in the next two years, and then rest on their arms ready for the trumpet call. The Liberals of Canada are not in a minority; if their full strength is recorded on the voters lists and registered at the polls, there is not enough money at the disposal of the Government to defeat them. But political battles are not won by luck or by eloquence, but by downright work.

First let us have a convention in which every constituency in Canada will be represented. This convention should thresh out the problems before the party, and draft a series of revolutions dealing especially with the question of the day. The trade question, though the chief, is not the only matter in which reform is needed. Then with the platform fixed, work should be begun in every constituency. Where possible every nomination should be made, and the candidate selected should have charge of the preparation of the lists, with efficient committees to help him. A vigorous propaganda of the party's policy should be carried on by the press and platform speakers in every part of the Dominion. Four years of earnest well-considered work of this sort will ensure victory. But to let things drift until at the most unsuitable moment a campaign is precipitated is to invite overthrow. The fighting forces of the Conservatives are largely mercenaries; they can be beaten, but only by a well-equipped army.

Mr. McQueen, the British farmers' delegate to Canada, whose report on the agricultural condition of the Maritime provinces was suppressed by the Ottawa government, has recently made public the manner in which Sir Charles Tupper attempted to co-erce him into telling half the truth.

"We had it hot and heavy," said Mr. McQueen, "Sir Charles ended by as good as calling me a liar."

Such is Tupperism, but it cannot fool all the people all the time. It did not fool nor frighten the London Congress of Boards of Trade. The High-handed Commissioner can only influence the "Cabinet of Antiques" to do such work as suppressing official reports that are truthful.

THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC.

Of late years our American friends seem to have found out that the Maritime Provinces have attractions which their own country does not possess, in the way of climate, natural and rustic habits, as well as scenery—fine rivers, fine fishing, boating, carriage drives through the "primeval" forests, especially of New Brunswick, and other interesting points of interest heartily enjoyable by those who are shut up the greater part of the year between bricks and mortar and a great part of the time frying in a torrid atmosphere. The New Yorker may land in that port, from one of those well equipped steamers plying between Boston and St. John, where he steps ashore in an atmosphere of 60 degrees—30 degrees below what he had been basking in at New York—and if the wind happens to be from the Southwest, he will be able to encounter a most delicious breathing spell of saline fog fresh from the Bay of Fundy and pure as the ocean itself. The difference in climate, brought about in 30 hours may make him shiver a little, but he soon gets used to that, and after straightening himself up and doffing his straw hat and thin linen coat, he will seem and feel like any other citizen, and go about the streets without fear of melting. Then our friends have access to several fine hotels, well kept and provided, equal in fact to the great Victoria Hotel (which was burnt at the great fire) chiefly famous for its outside impposing appearance, but inside kept no better, as far as the table exhibit, than any of its more unpretentious rivals. Still, St. John is behind Boston and New York as regards what may be called first-class four dollar houses, to which wealthy American travellers are accustomed.

Then, when our tourists have used up St. John—visited the suspension bridge, driven down to "Mahogany," and last but not least out to the "Rural Cemetery"—they may, by way of change of climate, drive over to Indiantown and there take the steamer for Fredericton—What! take the steamer for Fredericton? Alas—too fast—no such institution any longer exists, and therefore, our friends have lost the golden opportunity of visiting the finest river in the world—the Rhine or the Hudson "to the contrary notwithstanding." Our friends can get no further than Indiantown, and while penning this article we feel very much like kicking somebody. To say we have a winter nine months long, ample time not only to repair steamboats, but to build one from stem to stern, if not manufacture all the machinery as well, and yet, through criminal ugliness or stupidity, on the part of some parties, all this time is allowed to pass on and not until the season of navigation opens is the work of repairs undertaken; and so our American friends are unable to enjoy the pleasures of a trip up the St. John. However, we must here drop the subject, or we may be apt to kick the office boy to appease our feelings of vengeance.

Instead of the St. John and Fredericton portions of the edition, or rather trip, being completed, our American friends take the boat for Digby, and they finish up their time, which might have been devoted to this province, by crossing over to Annapolis and railing it to Windsor and Halifax, where good hotels also await them, and finally take their departure for the "hub" on board of one of the fine line of steamers which have recently been put on between Halifax and Boston. We intended to enlarge upon this subject, but our limits prevent, and will return to it next week. In conclusion we may say here, St. John will have to wake up in several ways if she expects to hold her old travelling business. Halifax has already forged ahead of her in more ways than one, and the splendid steamers now running to Boston is an indication of what Halifax is capable of doing. Until within a year or two all American travelling for Nova Scotia was done through St. John. The tide has turned in the direction of Yarmouth and St. John's old rival—as far as words have gone—Halifax.

There are two vacancies in the Legislature of New Brunswick. One is in Westmoreland county, and is caused by Mr. Hanington being appointed a Judge. The other is in Albert, the vacancy there being due to the death of Hon Mr. Turner. The Conservatives in Albert have selected Mr. W. B. Jonah, a school teacher, to carry Mr. Stockton's standard. Whether a man will be put up in Westmoreland as a distinctly conservative candidate is not yet stated. These are the first contests which take place under Mr. Stockton's leadership, and to hold his own he must carry both seats.—St. John Globe.

More Repairs.

Scaffolding is again erected around the Parliament buildings and a gang of men are doing necessary repairs to the roof etc. Had these buildings received proper attention at the hands of the contractors when erected the province would be in pocket a good many thousand dollars.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Running Comments on Passing Events.

Sundry Ebullitions in Prose and Rhyme.

How the Domestic, Social and Literary World is Wagging.

"This is leap year," said Miss Flypp, reflectively.

"Yes, but look before you leap," replied Fosdick.

Children are quick to see the resemblances existing between things. The other day a 2½ year-old boy was standing by while some raspberries were being looked over. A fat worm had doubled up on one of the berries. "Look, look," exclaimed the youngster, "here's a berry handle."

Bagley—I say, Downey, did it ever strike you that pretty Miss Yerkes was way off in her grammar?

Downey—No; I have never noticed it.

Bagley—Well, I have. Confidentially I asked her to marry me the other night and she said, "Mr. Downey, I'm not going to marry nobody."

It was 2 a. m. when hubby rattled at the front door, and it was 2:05 when his wife's head appeared at the second storey window.

Harry! she called.

Yes, my dear, he answered, thickly, but with a certain degree of fluency born of caution.

You're drunk, you horrid thing, you know you are, she exclaimed.

No, I ain't, my dear, steadying himself by the rail and speaking slowly by jerks you—throw me down—the door—so's I can open—this—confounded—night key —and you can—see for yourself—'deed you can.

Of all Irish landlords, perhaps none was more popular with his tenants than the lately deceased Earl of Leitrum. As an instance of what may be termed his approachability, it may be stated that, on the birth of his second son, an old woman on the estate called at Manorvaughan to offer her congratulations, and, remarking to the Earl that this was "the first of the breed" born on Irish soil, suggested that the boy should be called 'Pat.' The Earl good-naturedly said he might do so, and accordingly the child bears the name of Hon. Francis Patrick. It is characteristic of the same man's determination and resource that at one time he voluntarily did duty in the engine room of a small coasting steamer, which he had established for trading purposes along the Donegal coast, for a period of three weeks when he was without an engineer.

A singular difficulty arose in connection with the performance of the troupe of Zulus who have lately been appearing at the Royal Aquarium, says London Truth. These noble savages have eaten of the tree of knowledge, and the consequence was that, like our first parents, "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" and Mrs. "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" were ashamed to appear in native costume, and go through a native dance before a trousered and petticoated audience. They refused, in fact, to give the performance without the sanction of their bishop. The nearest ecclesiastical authority at hand happened to be Canon Scott-Holland. He was called in to adjust the difficulty, and happily succeeded in tranquilizing the aboriginal conscience. I regret that I am not able to state the nature of the canon's arguments, but by taking the savages to a ballet, or showing them how English ladies attire themselves for social functions or the Queen's drawing rooms, he would have no difficulty in persuading them that civilization and clothes are less indissolubly connected than they had been led to believe.

A seccessful businees man was asked by a Cincinnati Enquirer man the other day the secret of his success. Well, said he, it is all due to some good advice given to me by an old man when I was a boy. I got out of a job one time and went to my old friend for sympathy and advice. He drew his chair up to mine; and, taking one of my hands loosely in his own, said: My boy, never be discouraged. Have some confidence in your ability to tussel with the world. Be independent. You must be like a tramp that is in New York and wants to get to Chicago. After a good deal of trouble, he gets on to a freight train, near the engine, maybe. He doesn't ride far before he is seen and put off. Does the tramp give up? No, he simply gets on in the middle of the train, and if put off again goes farther back until at last he is put off the caboose. Then what does he do? Why, he simply waits for another train and tries it over. Now, if you have little troubles, just bide your time and crawl back into favor. If your employer should discharge you, that is no evidence that you have no ability or that you cannot succeed. It may be the best thing in the world for you Why, some of the most noted novels and famous songs were refused by many smart publishers, until at last some one saw their worth and brought them out. Never be discouraged, my son. Just get onto the next train, and you'll get there all right some time.

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