

ON TO VICTORY.

A Rousing Liberal Conservative Meeting in the North End.

Mr. Hazen Addresses a Big Meeting at Loch Lomond.

Hon. Mr. Foster and Mr. Ganong Given a Grand Reception at St. George.

Temple of Honor hall, north end, was crowded on the 10th with liberal conservatives, and the crowd were full of enthusiasm. It was a grand rally, the different speakers being loudly applauded as they scored point after point against the liberal party and the candidates of the independents.

A. A. Mahon was in the chair, and the first speaker was J. B. M. Baxter, who showed how the national policy had benefited the country. Taking up the wire nail industry he argued that the removal or reduction of the duty on these nails would close up the factories in Canada, and the industry was becoming more important all the time to St. John. The iron industry was next dealt with, and he pointed out that while the product of iron in Great Britain under free trade had decreased it had in the United States had increased. The democratic party had to go elsewhere for voters, a few years tinkered with the tariff, with the result that the manufacturing establishments of the United States had decreased and numbers of operatives had to go elsewhere for work. The election of McKinley, the probable choice of the republican convention, was certain, because he was for a high tariff. The feeling of favor on protection was growing in England all the time. Canada would not have progressed as she had without it, and it would be disastrous to do away with the policy. (Applause.)

John A. Chesley was warmly received. He was glad to find that the meetings were becoming larger all the time. Since he last spoke in this hall an independent ticket had been placed in the field. A reference to Messrs. Pugsley and McLaughlin followed, the speaker stating that he had been reminded that in 1888 Mr. Pugsley was announced to speak at Musquash for the liberal on a certain evening. He did not go down to Musquash but attended a meeting in the north end, where he delivered a speech in support of Mr. Everett, the liberal conservative candidate. (Applause.) After throwing up the sponge in Kings county Mr. Pugsley came down here looking for a nomination, and got one from the independents. The idea was that he (Chesley) would be crowded out of the government ticket and Mr. Pugsley taken on in his place. But Mr. Chesley assumed the meeting that Mr. Pugsley would never get a place on that ticket. Mr. Chesley showed that there was no room in Canada for a third party under the present form of government. He stated that he did not fear the result. He and Mr. Hazen had worked hard for St. John, and the people should give them credit therefor. In closing Mr. Chesley contrasted the policy of the government, which was that of developing the country, with that of the opposition. Mr. Ellis did all he could to run Canada down, opposed the construction of the Short line and urged that Portland and Boston were the proper winter ports for Canada. Mr. Chesley felt that the north end would stand by Mr. Hazen and him. (Applause and cheers.)

John Connor said the liberal conservative ticket would win and Messrs. Hazen and Chesley go back to Ottawa as our representatives. Reference was made to the fact that Mr. Chesley had served the north end for fifteen or twenty years in various capacities. He was one of the commissioners who prepared the base on which St. John and Portland became one. Strange to say another of the commissioners, Mr. Everett, sat on the platform close by Mr. Chesley. The government would carry the country down. Mr. Connor pointed out the importance of having as St. John's representatives in parliament two men in accord with them. Messrs. Chesley and Hazen had done much for St. John, and he was the promise of the government that we would get the freight lines in winter. Surely that was sufficient. It meant the concentration of the freight business in winter. The people should again return the government candidates. (Applause.)

Chas. A. Everett had supported the conservative party since the time of Confederation. The people should be interested in their success than in this election. The policy of the party met with his approval, and he thought with the approval of a majority of the people. In 1888 the north end stood nobly by him, and he asked them to do the same by Messrs. Chesley and Hazen on the 23rd. He showed that St. John was prosperous. In no city of its size was there less distress than right here in St. John. The winter freight business was sure to come here, and St. John would have what she long looked forward to. (Applause.)

Ald. Christie being called upon for a speech stated that he was no politician. The common council contained all the liberal conservatives and independents, all of whom had agreed upon the provision of additional facilities at Sand Point for the accommodation of the business which is expected here this winter. If any of them had lost faith in the government why did they favor the expenditure of from \$70,000 to \$150,000 at Sand Point this summer. In closing Ald. Christie urged all present to vote for Messrs. Chesley and Hazen. (Great applause.)

Ald. McDouglough showed from personal observation that the reduction of the United States tariff had closed up certain factories in a city where he was well acquainted. How then could Canada stand free trade. Protection, he believed, was the proper policy for our country. Messrs. Chesley and Hazen were good men and should be again returned. (Applause.) Dr. Gilchrist opposed any tinkering

with the tariff. Such a policy would result disastrously for Canada. Cheers were given for the Queen and the candidates at the close.

AT LOCH LOMOND.

The liberal conservative meeting at Upper Loch Lomond on the 10th was very largely attended. There were more people present than at the independent meeting on Wednesday night last and a large percentage were electors. Wm. Jones occupied the chair, and speeches were made by L. P. D. Tilley, J. D. Hazen, Wm. Shaw, M. P. P., and Ald. John B. Wilson. All were well received, and there was great enthusiasm. Mr. Shaw said he believed Mr. Hazen would poll more votes on the 23rd inst. than Col. Tucker and McLaughlin combined. Ald. Wilson in the course of his excellent speech said he supported Mr. Hazen because he considered him the best representative of the city and county of St. John had had in parliament for many years. Ringing cheers for the Queen and Mr. Hazen were given at the close.

MR. POSTER AT ST. GEORGE.

St. George, June 10.—Ten or fifteen years ago, when the Hon. Mr. Gillmor was mayor of the parish of St. George, by almost a clean sweep of hands, if the citizens of the granite town had been told that a minister of the tory government would have today received a warm reception at St. George, they would have regarded it as the out-coming of a mad dream. On the arrival of the Shore Line train at eleven o'clock, the minister of finance as he stepped from the train was greeted with the most enthusiastic cheers. Geo. M. Johnston, on behalf of the liberal conservatives of the granite town, read and presented Mr. Foster with a splendidly worded address of welcome.

A procession was then formed at the depot, headed by the St. George brass band, with banners and transparencies indicating strength for Ganong, and marched through the prominent streets. The minister was accompanied by the minister of finance, G. W. Ganong, the liberal conservative candidate, John D. Chipman, and the leading electors of St. George, who were solid for Mr. Ganong. It is a worthy fact that the members of every granite manufacturing firm in St. George, most of whom were here, were among the most prominent of those who took part in the conservative demonstration today. At 11:30 a private excursion party from St. Andrew, by the steamer Annapolis, accompanied by a splendid band of music, which being joined by the St. George band marched to the hotel where the minister of finance and Mr. Ganong were staying and played some fine patriotic selections. The streets have been crowded all day with men wearing Ganong badges, and it would be impossible to find more enthusiasm than has been shown over the minister and Mr. Ganong in St. George. Electors from all over the county are flocking to St. George to hear the address of the minister, and it is certain that there will be hall room for one-half of those who are so eager to hear the finance minister and Mr. Ganong. The Shore Line train on the 10th brought a very large number of electors from St. Stephen and all points along the line.

PEARY'S EXPEDITION.

He Proceeds to Newfoundland to Arrange for His Next Trip.

Halifax, June 10.—Lieutenant Peary of Arctic exploration fame arrived in Halifax last night from New York, and proceeded today to St. Johns, Nfld., where he will be engaged for a fortnight or more, transacting preparatory business in connection with another expedition which will shortly be started north under Peary's command to obtain a large expedition to Peary on his last trip, and for other purposes. The expedition may start from St. John's or from Halifax. The Arctic explorer is now looking for a suitable steamer to carry the expedition into the northern waters proposed to be visited. It is believed here that Lieutenant Peary has the steamer Newfoundland in view, and that he will return to Halifax in two weeks to open negotiations for the chartering of that ship for the expedition.

VICTORIA CO.

Andover, June 2.—A meeting of the charter members of the proposed Aroostook Junction and Limestone railway was held yesterday at Aroostook Junction for organization. The directors appointed were Wm. Traflet of Limestone, pres.; John E. Stewart of Andover, managing director; and J. E. Porter, M. P. P., J. M. Noyes and D. B. Hopkins. These were given the usual powers of dealing with any company to take the road in charge. J. B. Porter was appointed secretary and B. W. Traflet treasurer. The road is to extend in time from Aroostook to Grand Falls, and it is expected that it will be built this year as far as Limestone, a distance of nine miles. Limestone is one of the richest and most prosperous parts of Aroostook Co., and besides farm produce manufactures a large amount of starch and lumber. The Bangor and Aroostook railway will not extend that far, and so they are obliged to find an outlet through the province. The Limestone men have already raised four hundred dollars and had the road surveyed. They are also holding their freight expecting to ship it in the fall over the new road.

An earthquake of sufficient force to slightly shake the houses and cause a low rumbling passed over here a few days ago just before midnight.

CARLETON CO.

Benton, June 9.—The funeral took place here today of George McNally, aged 25 years, whose death from drowning occurred on Sunday afternoon at Matamoras, Maine. He was the eldest son of the late George McNally of this place and leaves a young wife and widowed mother.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

MR. SCHOFIELD AND THE IMPORTERS.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir—Replying to Mr. Schofield's letter dated June 8th, let me say that I am a member of a large political party known as the Independents, but have not been "abusing" either the liberal or the conservative parties. One can condemn the action of a government without being charged with abusing it. Mr. Schofield's contention is that my importations of tea via Suez canal to New York and thence by schooners to St. John are not of the "slightest benefit" to the laborers of the port. Perhaps he objects to my bringing it via New York and thinks I should bring my tea, etc., via Portland, Me., in steamers that are subsidized by the government. Mr. Schofield should write to the Importers at Montreal and Toronto and tell them not to import via Portland in the United States. My reasons for bringing my New York tea and Suez canal have been first, because it is quicker than via London and the Furness line; second, because it is cheaper than via London and the Furness line; and third, it might be added, because schooners owned by men in this city and our own laborers have the work of discharging the small cargoes at St. John. Mr. Schofield must not take the interests of schooner owners as considerable in this port, and although they do not receive a subsidy of \$25,000 a year as does the company via London to St. John, and second, if his rates of freight now from London to St. John are higher or lower than they were four or five years ago. The keen interest in the fact that the company via London to St. John is too well known for me to add any words of commendation on this attempt to do himself on record.

In closing permit me to say that his letter dated May 8th, 1894, was regarded by me only as a circular. It would have been easy for Mr. Schofield to let me know that he was not really fed up with me about it, if he really felt that two of his letters were a position to compete with the C. P. R. or with the Suez route in transit rates on tea.

Yours very truly,
W. FRANK HATHWAY.
St. John, N. B., June 9, 1896.

MR. HATHWAY AND HIS NEW YORK ROUTE.

St. John, June 10, 1896. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir—In your issue of yesterday I charged W. Frank Hathway with inconsistent conduct and unfair treatment of St. John in connection with his tea trade, and his defence appears this morning. If the public were left to decide the question on the present evidence I feel confident that they would pass a judgment of "guilty" against him. However, in order to clear up all possible doubts on the subject, I will add a little more evidence. In reply to Mr. Hathway's statement, before going into the matter, how can I possibly doubt that he is dishonest? I will add a little more evidence. Hathway to consult his dishonesty next time before he publicly criticizes any one about the use of words. If he had done so in this instance he would have said that two of his principal meanings of the word "abusing" (which he objects to) are "reproaching" and "mocking," which are certainly correct and moderate expressions. His reasons for using such utterances against the government, some of which would fully justify even stronger language.

I will now take up Mr. Hathway's defence, which is stated in his own language as follows: "My reason for bringing tea via New York and Suez canal have been: First, because it is quicker than via London and the Furness line; second, because it is cheaper than via London and the Furness line; and third, it might be added, because schooners owned by men in this city would have the work of discharging the different small cargoes at St. John."

In reply to Mr. Hathway's first statement the following are the reasons for his statement: Between Hong Kong and St. John by two routes, via Suez canal in both cases:

THE LONDON ROUTE.	
Hong Kong to London, steamer.....	21,745
London to Halifax, do.....	2,685
Halifax to St. John, do.....	280

THE NEW YORK ROUTE.	
Hong Kong to New York, steamer.....	17,715
New York to St. John, do.....	1,180
	18,895

The total difference is therefore only 450 miles in favor of the New York route, of which 380 miles is by schooner, and the difference between the two routes to make the passage, and the London route is all by steamer, and much faster steamers to London than New York. This difference is therefore clearly a failure.

Mr. Hathway's second statement is about as amusing as it is incorrect. He first says that the London route is cheaper than the New York route, then he admits that he knows nothing whatever about the latter by asking me what the freight rate is via London. Besides this, as already stated, Mr. Hathway never even acknowledged the receipt of my letter, dated 8th May, 1894, in which we solicited the business, which of course we should not have done unless prepared to meet all competition, as otherwise business could not possibly result. Mr. Hathway, however, completely shut out negotiations by filing my letter without even paying us the courtesy of acknowledging receipt of it.

Mr. Hathway's last resort is that by importing his tea via New York he is giving employment to St. John laborers, which he says are discharged by "our own laborers." If he will make enquiry he will find that the sailor crews of schooners generally employed here, and that the Ship Laborers' union, whose members' votes he is soliciting just now, never get any benefit whatever in such cases, whereas they have always been employed by the London steamers.

In conclusion, Mr. Hathway says

the climax by stating that he regarded our letter of May, 1894, as a "circular," which description of literature is evidently better than his. Your readers will remember that this letter was specially addressed to Mr. Hathway, and referred directly to the newspaper notices of his having just sent orders to China for 25,000 worth of tea, in the face of which he says that he regarded our letter as a "circular," which of course might be sent to every tea dealer in the city. If Mr. Hathway's tea is as thin and poor as this excuse for not replying to our letter, it won't seriously affect the heads of his customers.

And this is the whole of the very poor defence that these independent members put forward in justification of patronizing the port of New York with his own business, and at the same time abusing the government for subsidizing steamers that call at Portland. Surely the "independent party" will see the inconsistency of their claim in this matter, and consider before it is too late that they are clearly making in following such a leader.

So far as the winter port question is concerned, it would clearly be safer and better for these independent members to vote for Hazen and Chesley, and those that are liberals to vote for Ellis and Tucker. Give the children Paine's Celery Compound; it is the medicine that is particularly adapted for fortifying the nervous system, for building flesh, bone and muscle, and for producing pure, clean blood. Paine's Celery Compound is pleasant to take, it is entirely vegetable, and cannot harm the most delicate organism. It will banish every trace of sickness and disease in a very short time; it will give natural appetite, sweet sleep and will make the little ones as happy as larks. A mighty chorus of gratitude has gone up all over the Dominion from glad fathers and mothers who have had their dear ones perfectly restored to health by Paine's Celery Compound, Montreal, writes:

"I have used Paine's Celery Compound with most gratifying results at different times when I found myself run-down to a nervous condition. I have also found the Compound to be an excellent preparation for my children."

"In the early part of the past summer my children were liable to be frill, nervous and restless, and had no appetite for their meals. Fully convinced from personal experience, of the great value of Paine's Celery Compound, I resolved to have my little ones use it. The results are so pleasing and satisfactory that I am prompted to advise you for the benefit of parents who are anxious regarding the condition of their dear ones who are 'frill or nervous.'"

As a rule parents are to blame if their children are puny, weak, nervous and irritable. The little ones may be well clothed and amply fed, and yet sadly neglected. It should be remembered that children inherit many of the troubles that parents suffer from. Thousands of little ones suffer from weakened nerves—a legacy from father or mother. This nervous condition begins irritability, bad temper, headache, indigestion, stomach troubles and impure blood.

Any of your dear ones afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above, if you expect them to be bright, happy and most intelligent care, or they will grow up in disease and utter wretchedness.

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As a rule parents are to blame if their children are puny, weak, nervous and irritable. The little ones may be well clothed and amply fed, and yet sadly neglected. It should be remembered that children inherit many of the troubles that parents suffer from. Thousands of little ones suffer from weakened nerves—a legacy from father or mother. This nervous condition begins irritability, bad temper, headache, indigestion, stomach troubles and impure blood.

Any of your dear ones afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above, if you expect them to be bright, happy and most intelligent care, or they will grow up in disease and utter wretchedness.

Give the children Paine's Celery Compound; it is the medicine that is particularly adapted for fortifying the nervous system, for building flesh, bone and muscle, and for producing pure, clean blood. Paine's Celery Compound is pleasant to take, it is entirely vegetable, and cannot harm the most delicate organism. It will banish every trace of sickness and disease in a very short time; it will give natural appetite, sweet sleep and will make the little ones as happy as larks. A mighty chorus of gratitude has gone up all over the Dominion from glad fathers and mothers who have had their dear ones perfectly restored to health by Paine's Celery Compound, Montreal, writes:

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