

The Chairman and their Committee should work up their respective divisions as though they were an association by themselves.

The Vice-Presidents should be particular in requiring reports from the Chairman of the divisions, as that will be found to result in the more careful performance of the work in such divisions.

It will be found useful for each Chairman to have meetings occasionally of the members of the Association resident in his section, to discuss matters of interest, and to see what is being done.

It is a mistake to give the nomination to a person who will not accept it. It should always be ascertained before a man is placed in nomination that he will stand if nominated. If he declines, it frequently deters others from accepting, and places the eventual candidate in a false position.

Copies of the Voters' Lists should constantly be kept on hand, revised and annotated.

When a new resident comes into the division, his views should at once be ascertained, and every effort made to get him to join the Association, or pledged to the party.

The Association should never give the nomination to a man unless it is definitely known that he will accept and fight it out to the bitter end.

*If the party is weak in a constituency, the only way to increase its strength is to determine to win it; to keep this object steadily in view, and to fight every election. No Grit should ever be allowed to be returned by acclamation. The Reform majority in Glengarry in 1872, and for thirty years previous, was over 1,200, but by dint of work it was turned into a Conservative majority of 62 in 1878.*

It should be the duty of the Chairman of the Convention for the nomination of candidates to impress upon the delegates the nature and responsibility of their duties. The question before them is, "Who is the strongest and most available man of the party?" They should approach this question in a judicial spirit. Personal likes and dislikes should be abandoned and sectional jealousies should not be entertained. A man may be strong and popular in his township and vicinity, but unknown and perhaps unpopular in others. Each delegate should ask himself the question, who is the strongest available man to contest this constituency? and for that man it is his bounden duty to vote even if he does not know or dislikes him personally. Upon the impartial decision of the delegates must, in almost every instance, depend the success of the party.

The attention of the Conservative electors throughout the Province is called to the following points:

*It is probable that the next general election for the House of Commons will take place on the Voters' Lists of 1882, which will be prepared from the asse*