

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Dr. Jones Steadily Gaining Ground in Digby County.

Mr. Caracallen has left the Grit Party—York and Charlotta Great Demonstration in Quebec.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson's rostrate prediction of liberal victory down east is now doing duty in the grit papers in the west.

It is significant that several liberal candidates were unable to secure nomination until they pledged themselves to protection—Calgary Herald.

While Hon. A. G. Blair's letter to Mr. Hatheway was being read at Tuesday night's meeting in the Institute, the attorney general himself was delivering a grit speech at Oromocto.

Mr. Laurier, in the discussion on the second reading of the Remedial bill, is reported, Hansard 1872, as saying: "I am certainly in favor of remedial legislation; but where I differ is with regard to the methods to be adopted, and the procedure to be adopted."

Laurier noise makers prevented Sir Charles Tupper being heard in St. John's Park. It was a high compliment to his ability. It is a compliment to the liberal leader is not likely to receive. His opponents prefer that he should be heard when he speaks against him.—Montreal Gazette.

OVER THE BORDER. The jingoes, silver cranks and free traders are in the retail line of thought and do not comprehend the real needs of this expansive nation, which requires men possessing thoughts of wholesale dimensions to govern it.—Henry Clews.

In the same issue as the Toronto Globe assails the Quebec bishops for dealing with a political subject, it quotes approvingly Bishop Carman in support of the liberals. It seems that ecclesiastical authorities may have opinions provided they are of the right sort.—Mall and Empire.

The political speech delivered by Hon. Senator Ferguson, P. C., in Market hall, Summerside, last Friday evening, was one of the finest and ablest political addresses ever given in this town, and it made a grand impression upon the minds of the electors present.—Journal.

The Advocate says there may be a three cornered fight in Northumberland, in which case Mr. Mitchell's deposit would be in great danger. Should the fight be between Robinson and Mitchell alone, the former would have a walk-over. Mr. Morrissy, is mentioned by the Advocate as the possible third candidate.

HAS THEM SIZED UP. (Brookfield Times.) The liberal politicians and newspaper men have no aspirations in the direction of closer union with Great Britain. They want to tie up Canada's destinies with those of the United States. They want to have Mr. Bowers, as a free trader, and then they would become one politically.

Every grit paper in the country is denouncing Sir Charles Tupper's scheme of the Hudson Bay railway scheme as a bribe to the northwest. Singular to say, when Mr. Laurier spoke at Winnipeg in 1884 he denounced the government for its disloyal treatment of that scheme. He said that it was an enterprise full of promise and the government should have investigated its merits long ago.—Ottawa Citizen.

H. A. Fraser, secretary of the Patron lodge at Hamlet, Manitoba, writes to the Patrons Sentinel as follows: "Since we have been so betrayed by the liberals or old party leaders under that name, who would sacrifice everything for party and the huddle connected with it, and have persuaded our late candidate by some means, best known to themselves, to drag his honor in the dust and sell the whole of the patrons in this riding, would it not be well for the executive to call another convention."

IN YORK COUNTY.

The grits held their opening meeting of the campaign in the City hall Monday night, and a very discouraging one it was to them. It was billed to commence at 8 o'clock, but at half past eight there were only fifteen people in the hall, several of whom were conservatives. Then the heaters were sent out to beg of some of their supporters to attend. By 9 o'clock, after much scouting, the audience had increased to two hundred actual count.—Frederick Gleason.

QUEBEC.

(Montreal Gazette.) Will a liberal free trade tariff for Canada make a market anywhere for an extra bushel of wheat grown in Canada? Will it enlarge a cheese factory or establish a new creamery? Will it develop an unopened mine? Will it cause a new mill to be built anywhere? Will it give employment to an additional workman? Will it bring a new customer to a merchant's store? Will it help you to earn a dollar anywhere or any how?

THE GRIT WINTER PORT.

"You are the natural shipping port, especially in winter, for very large sections of our territory. You lie within very easy distance of our chief cities, and of the most populous portions of our dominion. In one word, given free trade with Canada, and you rise, at one stride, from the position in some respects of a frontier city with no great extent of trade territory assured to you to that of a central entrepot with the practical monopoly of a great region behind you, whose commerce no man can take away from you."—Sir Richard Cartwright at Boston.

A meeting largely attended of the members of the liberal conservative party in St. Andrews for the purpose

of organization was held Tuesday evening in the Engine house hall. Committees were appointed for the two polling stations in the town and parish. Hon. Jas. Mitchell, provincial secretary; G. W. Ganong, the liberal conservative candidate; C. W. Young and M. N. Cockburn, made short speeches, which were well received. The nomination paper, pledging themselves not only to vote for him, but in addition to use their best effort to secure his election. Mr. Ganong went to Deer Island yesterday.

A SLIGHT DISCREPANCY. "But there are two articles which are the raw materials of every manufacturer, and these articles are coal and iron, and are they free? If you have a revenue tariff, the object will be to develop the country, and all raw materials should be free under such a tariff."—Mr. Laurier, Windsor hall, Montreal, Jan. 22, 1895.

"The liberal party were tariff reformers, but they were not going to do anything to jeopardize the coal industry, which was the most important industry in Nova Scotia."—Attorney General Longley at Stellarton, New Glasgow Chronicle, April 30.

A NOTABLE CONVERT.

(Hamilton Spectator.) For many years Mr. Caracallen, Q. C., of this city, has been a prominent member in the liberal party. He has done nothing but to bring the party and being personally one of the most popular men in the city, and a capital platform speaker, his influence has been very great. But many years ago Mr. Caracallen became convinced that the various policies of the grit party were wrong, and that the great and only thing for the salvation and progress of Canada was protection—the national policy. He sought to induce his liberal associates to drop their hostility to the protection scheme, and allow it to become one of the permanent unopposed features of Canadian policy; but with our avowed disgust at the shortsightedness of his party associates, Mr. Caracallen has now determined to come out from among them and ally himself to the party which makes for the progress of the dominion.

A Digby man who was in town on the 19th says that Dr. Jones, the liberal conservative candidate in Digby county, is meeting with remarkable success in his canvass. His opponent, Mr. Copp, does not appear to be able to hold the support formerly given Mr. Bowers, the retiring member. On the 18th where Mr. Bowers was strong Mr. Jones will poll a much larger vote than his party received in other campaigns. In the grit stronghold of Meteghan a serious break has been made in the opposition ranks, and in the French districts Mr. Copp will lose a large percentage of the former party vote. Mr. Copp recently held a meeting in Westport, where Mr. Bowers had a large majority five years ago. Dr. Jones was invited to attend, and rather surprised the orators by walking in shortly after the meeting opened. He replied to Mr. Copp and afterwards to Mr. Bowers, with such effect that the honors of the meeting were with the conservative candidate.

HERR'S A POSER.

(Yarmouth Times.) A despatch to the Halifax Chronicle on February 6th, 1891, said: "Hon. Mr. Davies, leader of the Premier Edward Island Liberals, wired Hon. Oliver Mowat yesterday, asking if it was true that Hon. Mr. Blake, in announcing his retirement from political life, had declared his opposition to unrestricted reciprocity. Mr. Mowat replied he had asked Blake, who informed him that his letter read at the convention contained no intimation of his opinion on any political topic." Another despatch of February 26th to the same paper said: "A despatch from Toronto says Hon. Edward Blake will publish a letter urging all Canadians to support Laurier and the liberal party." The Toronto publisher as "nailing tory nails," yet when Mr. Blake's letter was published it was found to contain very decided opinions on political topics, most marked opposition to unrestricted reciprocity and a formal separation forever from a party he had led, but whose principles he could no longer endorse. Did the Chronicle, Mr. Davies, Premier Mowat, or Mr. Blake lie?

SIR CHARLES AT QUEBEC.

Beyond any doubt the greatest political demonstration ever held in the city of Quebec took place here tonight, in the Academy of Music. As stated by the chairman, T. C. Casgrain, in his opening remarks, five years ago the Tupper demonstration ever held in the city of Quebec was found to be a very small affair. Tonight the academy, which is four times as large, was not nearly large enough to hold those who desired to hear Sir Charles Tupper and his opponents. The galleries were reserved for ladies, who attended in large numbers. The only flags employed in the decorations were the Royal standard and the Union Jack, and facing the stage were the words, "The mandate of the Queen is supreme, and respect to the Constitution." Other mottoes which appeared on the walls pointed to the coming victory of the Tupper government, and referring to the trade policy, Mr. Laurier pronounced the query, "Which is it? Unrestricted reciprocity, commercial union, continental free trade, free trade as they have it in England, or no trade at all?" The utmost enthusiasm prevailed.

NO GRIT HIDEOUTS THERE.

(Montreal Herald, Liberal.) If Sir Charles Tupper's reception at Schermer Park on Friday night was a disappointing one to him, it was more than compensated for on Saturday night by the fervently enthusiastic greeting which he got in Windsor hall. As had all along been intended, this was the meeting of the two, and was as successful as the most staunch partisan could desire. The hall was filled to its utmost seating capacity, there was not breathing room on the stage, the gallery was thronged with ladies, who showed as much enthusiasm over

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

World's Fair Medals and Awards Coming at Last.

The Imperial Committee Report on the Manning of Ships.

The Blisley Team Will Put in a Week's Practice at Metropolitan Club Range.

Ottawa, May 20.—Ganoquoque and Kingston field batteries cannot send members to England as representatives of the Shoeburyness team. The representatives of the Ottawa and Shefford batteries will be substituted.

The Royal society put in another busy day, some valuable papers being read in different sections. This afternoon Lord and Lady Aberdeen gave a garden party in honor of the visitors.

It is currently reported that the name of Col. Walker Powell, late adjutant general of the militia, will be found among the recipients of Queen's birthday honors.

The governor general will attend the review in Montreal on the Queen's birthday.

The department of agriculture has been notified from Washington that the medals and awards gained at the Exposition at Toronto may now be sent to the Metropolitan rifle club, near Windsor, instead of at Cambridge, as herebefore.

John McDougall, commissioner of customs, has arrived here and will commence his duties in a few days.

Arrangements have been made by the Dominion Rifle Association for the Blisley team on its arrival in England, to practice for a week at the ranges of the Metropolitan rifle club, near Windsor, instead of at Cambridge, as herebefore.

Wm. Smith, late deputy minister of marine and fisheries, who recently returned from public service, arrived from England yesterday. Mr. Smith has been attending a meeting of the Imperial committee upon the Manning of ships, which is just about concluding its business.

The committee's report will be presented to the House of Commons. It will make several recommendations, and will, it is expected, define the scale of crews for different classes of vessels, below which will be considered a ship will be unprofitable.

An order has been issued providing that the meteorological report, addressed in open covers to the Dominion office, should be sent to the Dominion office, provided no writing in the nature of correspondence is enclosed with them.

The attention of postmasters has been called to the importance of the very careful stamping of registered letters. Every registered letter should be stamped with force three times by the postmaster, once on the face and twice on the back, the impression on the back being placed across the edge of the flap. Much trouble is still occasioned by the imperfect stamping of the ordinary letters, and postmasters are urged to give special attention to this important duty.

It has been decided by the post office department that the name and address of the sender of a private post card may appear on the back, and that the name of an ordinary business card may be either printed or written.

Montreal, May 20.—The Associated Press has been notified that the Hon. W. Morris will be raised to the legislative council.

MASSONIC.

The McLeod-Moore conclave of the Red Cross of Rome and Constantine and the Grand Conclave of the Red Cross of St. John, N. B., in 1893, since which time illustrious brother Robert Macdonald has held the position of intendant general for the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and has been the premier conclave of America. His Lordship the Earl of Easton, sovereign of the Imperial Grand Council of England, on the 5th of May inst. appointed Very Excellent Knight John Alexander Watson, intendant general as successor to Ill. Brother Marshall.

His Lordship the Earl of Easton conveys his most hearty appreciation of the long services of the late intendant general, and has been pleased to confer upon illustrious brother Robert Macdonald the rank and dignity of a knight grand cross of the Imperial Grand Conclave of the Red Cross of Rome and Constantine of England.

Grand Secretary's Office, Mark Mason's Hall, London, W. C., May 20, 1896. The Hon. Robert Marshall, V. B. Intendant General. Dear and well known brother, in accordance with your letter of 15th April, and directed by the M. B. B. grand sovereign of the Red Cross of Rome and Constantine, I have the honor to say that his Lordship has graciously accepted your resignation as intendant general for the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and has appointed you as your successor.

This honorably directs me to say that in the long services of the late intendant general, you have shown a rank and dignity of knight grand cross.

I have the honor to offer you my personal congratulations on your promotion, and to believe me to be, Yours faithfully, C. J. MATTHEW, P. G. V. G. H. Intendant General, Grand Recorder and Registrar.

GOES TO WADY HALFA

CONAN DOYLE STARTS ON THE SOUDAN DESERT JOURNEY.

Types and Scenes Along the Route Taken by the Invading Egyptian Army—How to Buy a Camel From an Arab—Men Who Will Make Their Mark.

(Special Correspondence.)

HEARD a company officer of the Staffords shires complain that some of his Tommies carried as much luggage to the front as his malden aunt when she came for a visit. "They have handboxes and all sorts of games," said he, "while I have only one small valve with a broken handle, and a large tin of Keating's powder."

It is possible, however, that the Tommies will be justified of their wisdom, for I have observed that the Anglo-Egyptians, who know best what a Soudanese campaign is, make the deck of a postboat uninhabitable with their luggage. They know that they have at least one and possibly two years before them, and they have not forgotten the sales of the dead men's kits in the Gordon war, when a celluloid collar fetched a guinea, and a pair of boots went cheap at six pence.

They have not forgotten, either, that the exchange value of a British sovereign was exactly 12 shillings, and if

there is no rise in silver it will not be the fault of the Dongola expedition.

These remarks upon outfit are prompted by the fact that we have ourselves been going out a small caravan to take the desert journey from Assouan to Wady Halfa, and that we have had the question of what is necessary and what not forced very prominently upon our attention. As it is 250 miles, and will occupy ten days, during which supplies and even forage may be unobtainable, it takes some arranging. We have always the good brown Nile as our water supply.

There are five of us, including myself and my traveling companion, the three others being nothing less august than the Times, the Daily News and the Standard—the Times fresh from Madagascar, the Daily News straight from the American atrocities and the Standard from Constantinople. Now these three papers are all flying south by nature for scientific work, he was more inclined to it by the great John Hunter, under whom he studied medicine, and whose intimate friend he was until Hunter's death. In 1771 he prepared the natural history specimens brought back by Sir Joseph Banks, Capt. Cook's naturalist, and for this voyage was offered the position of naturalist to Cook's second expedition, but this offer was declined.

Having looked deprecatingly at the beast—and you cannot take a better model than the creature's own expression as it looks at you—ask how much is wanted for it. The owner says £16. You then give a shriek of derision, sweep your arm across as if to wave him, and his camel out of your sight forever, and turning to a whisk you set off rapidly in the other direction.

How far you go depends upon the price asked. If it is really very high you may not set back for your dinner. But as a rule a hundred yards or so meet the case, and you change your course so as to meet the camel and its owner. You stop in front of them and look at them with a disappointed and surprised expression. As if to intimate that you wonder that they should still be loitering there. The Arab asks how much you will give. You answer £2.

"Then it is his turn to scream, whisk round and do his hundred yards, his absurd chattel with its hornpipes legs trotting along behind him. But he returns to say he will take £14, and you go again with a howl and a wave. So the bargaining goes on, the circle continually shortening, until you have settled upon the middle price.

But it is only when you have bought your camel that your troubles begin.

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VISIBLE WHEAT SUPPLY. The following table shows the amount of wheat in sight on the date mentioned.

Table with 4 columns: Visible supply, On passage to, On contract, Total in sight. Rows for May 16, 1896 and May 9, 1896.

EAST ATLANTIC

The Citizens' Mechanics' Resolutions Discussed.

Mayor Robertson, W. McRobbie, Wm. Pugh.

The public meeting of the Institute on the one, in fact the hour a much larger crowd were present, and the speakers being loudly cheered. There were a number of liberals in the audience, and the meetings were held them a lot of prominent sides of politics.

Mayor Robertson, in his address, was one of the best seen. It showed who people of St. John are. He explained largely to be his view that the purpose of our meetings was to select a W. Frank Hatheway as the chair. He said that the public meeting of the Institute on the one, in fact the hour a much larger crowd were present, and the speakers being loudly cheered. There were a number of liberals in the audience, and the meetings were held them a lot of prominent sides of politics.

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