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The Flag of Victory!!



Liberal Conservative Candidate, To represent Northum- berland in the next House of Commons:

MICHAEL ADAMS, ESQ.

How To Vote.

In order that the electors shall under-
stand the manner in which voting is to
be done at Dominion Elections, we give
the following:

If more than one candidate is nomi-
nated, the returning officer is required to
notify the electors who are, and to grant
a poll, which will be held from 9 a.
m. to 5 p.m. Only one voter will be ad-
mitted to the polling booth at a time.—
The ballot paper will be handed to the
voter by the returning officer. It will
contain the printed names of the candi-
dates, and will have a counterfoil like
the stub of a cheque which the return-
ing officer will initial before handing it
to a voter. The voter will mark the bal-
lot handed to him as explained below.—
The following is a representation of the
ballot paper, containing the names of the
gentlemen who are expected to be the
candidates:—

**Election for the Electoral District
of Northumberland, 1887.**

ADAMS.
I Michael Adams of Newcastle,
in the County of Northumberland,
Barrister-at-Law.

MITCHELL.
II Peter Mitchell of the City of
Montreal, Journalist.

In the above we have supposed that
the electors shall have marked this bal-
lot in favor of Mr. Adams—as we
have not the slightest doubt the majority
of the electors will. The mark above
represented must be made opposite one
name only, for if more than one name is
marked, the ballot is useless and will be
destroyed.

GET UNDER COVER.

There is a strong and growing feeling
abroad in the country, even among the
opponents of the government, that the
Macdonald administration will be sus-
tained by a handsome majority. To vote
on a "rising market" is to vote against a
change of government. The country
is estimating the prospective value of the
new terms of prosperity that have been
sown by the far seeing and statesmanlike
policies of conservative governments.
People see the tide setting toward them,
and will take it "at the flood." To de-
feat a government in the face of general
prosperity is almost impossible. The
grit recognize this fact and are now
turning their attention by a systematic
deception, perversion and distortion of
truth, to rescuing enough debris from
the wreck of their party to make a respect-
able showing on the opposition
benches in the next parliament. We
hope they will succeed the fur. The
country wants a good opposition to the
ruling administration. Nevertheless, it is
the duty of every constituency to get
under the cover of governmental protection.
For a country to have useful and
ineffectual representation on the opposition
benches is a position not "devoutly
to be wished." This is the point for the
electors of Northumberland to consider
in the coming contest. Where will the
election of Mr. Mitchell place them? It
will leave this country out in the cold,
with a representative in opposition with
a bitter hostility to the government, and
stunned and debased by that hostility
from securing any benefit to his country.
We will be "ruled out" from any public
works, any further extension of railways
along our river. Our fishermen need ex-
pect no relief from regulations bearing too
hard upon them if they elect a repre-
sentative of no influence with the
government. The fishermen have a big
stake in this election. The benefits of the
fishing business, the natural and inherited
right of the people of the country, should
be controlled for their use, and with a
member in sympathy with the Govern-
ment, their rights would be maintained.
What will the fishermen of the country
gain by sending a representative to the
Commons now more pronounced than
ever in his hostility to the government,
and whose attention, even if of any use,
can only be reached by telegraph or
mail. With Mr. Adams in the House of
Commons, the interests of the whole
country will be guarded and attended to
by a representative supporting and in
connection with the government. The
fishermen know what that means. It
means the appointment of an inspector
from our own country. It means a rep-
resentative from among them, in
sympathy with any grievances under

which they suffer. It means the appointing
of a commission to investigate the ex-
isting troubles, and the securing of more
wise and definite legislation on the sub-
ject. It means a representative from
among the people, knowing their wants
by actual contact and investigation in-
stead of by telegraph and letter. To the
fishermen the election of Mr. Adams
means a good deal. The appointment of
a commission to investigate and remedy
any of their existing wrongs, Mr. Adams
will endeavor by all his means to secure,
and being an able supporter of the gov-
ernment, whose presence in the House
would be conducive to rather than irri-
tation and obstructive of beneficial legisla-
tion for his country, there is no doubt but
that he could secure it. Let the fisher-
men learn wisdom from their condition
in the past, their condition now, and
vote for the remedy by supporting Mr.
Adams.

Facts for Farmers.

The farmers of the country must now
be engaged among the lower scale of the
occupations that are being benefited by
the National Policy. They have great
advantage in the exclusion of American
cereals and higher prices for their prod-
uct to the home market. But the bene-
fit does not end there. Everything they
purchase has been reduced in price in
the last eight years, and not the least
marked instance of the lower scale of im-
ports is that afforded for agricul-
tural implements. The building up of
the Canadian manufacturer by the pro-
tection afforded him against his Ameri-
can competitor has enabled the farmer
to purchase all classes of farming im-
plements at a largely reduced price.
The following statement of prices of
agricultural implements in Canada, sup-
plies the following statement of prices of
implements before and since the intro-
duction of the National Policy which we
take from the *Montreal Gazette*—

	1878.	1886.
Mowers, 805	850 to 855	
Reapers, 99	79 to 80	
Ploughs, 15 to 16	13 to 14	
Horse hoes, 28 to 30	24 to 26	

The representative of this firm states
that goods are much cheaper now than
in 1878; that from 1878 to 1882 there
was an increase of business of from 35
to 40 per cent., and that since the latter
year a further substantial gain has been
made, adding that no American im-
ports are now imported into the coun-
try, with rare exceptions, all now pur-
chased from the Canadian manufacturer.
The Massey manufacturing company of
Toronto, through its agents here, sup-
plies the following list of comparative
costs:—

	1878.	1886.
The Massey harvester, \$110	\$80	\$90
Sharp's hay rake, 30	25	28
Toronto light binder, [There was no binder made in Canada in 1878. Imported machines cost \$20.]		
The price now is, 80	200	
Toronto 2-horse mower, 75	60	75
Toronto 2-horse mower, 80	75	

The business in which these manufac-
turers are engaged has been a steady
growth since 1878, and is now among the largest
of our industries. The protective tariff
has given them a home market, and
through home competition has led to a
reduction in price and an improvement
in the quality of the implements. Com-
pare the imports in 1878 and 1886:

	1878.	1885.
Hoes, \$28,900	\$ 8,365	
Ploughs, 27,604	15,618	
Scythes, 45,077	27,145	
Reapers and mowers, 43,999	11,445	

He is a Liberal Now.

Some of the canvassers for Mr. Mit-
chell have in some parts of the County en-
deavored to secure names to his nomi-
nation list by representing that he was
now in the same position in politics as he
always has been. This is a deception
practised upon the unsuspecting to re-
cure the promise of votes. Mr. Mitchell
is not in the same position he was always
in. He has accepted the nomination
from the liberal party in this county, and
is supported by the organ of that party.
In his paper, the *Montreal Herald*, his
name appears in the column of Grit can-
didates, without the compromising "in-
dependent" in parenthesis after it. Let
there be no mistake on this question.
Mr. Mitchell has taken up arms against
the present government; he has enlisted
with the grites and will fight their battles
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Too Thin.

The endeavor of the liberal party to
flatter a religious prejudice in this cam-
paign by pretending to support two men,
one of whom was to get the nomination
and the other to be a "running mate," is
too thin. A meeting was called in Cham-
berlain for the alleged purpose of decid-
ing between these pretended candidates. Of
course no decision was arrived at next
Tuesday just to keep the illusion before
the public. Of course nothing will be
done at the next meeting. If either of
the gentlemen is put up it will only be
with the understanding that he will re-
sign immediately after the Dominion
election. The ruse is so thin as to be
ridiculous. If the local leaders of that
party are so considerate for the rights
of religious feeling they should have ex-
hibited a little of it when they portended
the prospective patronage of the
country to the two committees.

The Retaliatory Policy.

The British press apparently is not aware
how far the irritating course pursued by the
Dominion Government in the fisheries dis-
pute. In the beginning this country was
by no means a unit in support of the New
Canada views. On the contrary large numbers,
if not a majority, of the American people want-
ed to see the settlement of the fisheries ques-
tion on a basis of reciprocity. It was not until
the still water of the settlement of the ques-
tion was reached that the Canadian Govern-
ment in supporting our consumers with
trading advantages by giving the Dominion fish-
ermen a monopoly. The Canadian government under-
stood this perfectly; but instead of pursuing a
policy calculated to strengthen the sentiment
friendly to its real interests, it has, with seem-
ing deliberation, done all it could to solidify
the American people in opposition to any claim
the Dominion may make. Its whole course in
this matter, besides being the below, mis-
leading, has been a series of deliberate mis-
deeds, and as Great Britain is Canada's treaty
making power she is not, naturally, joined
with Canada in that estimate.

It is the fact which the British press has
been so anxious to ignore, that the British
Government is in a position to take into con-
sideration in discussing the retaliatory measure
and in seeking for a basis of settlement.

The above article is from the *Detroit
Free Press* of February 5th. The *Free
Press* forgets or ignores the fact that in
view of the hope of a friendly arrange-
ment between the United States and
Canada, at the abrogation of the fishery
claims of the Washington Treaty, the latter
allowed the Americans the right to fish
in our waters for the six months follow-
ing, and that during that time, and
without compensation, the Gloucester
fishermen and others were publicly an-
nounced through the press to be the
mouths of their politicians that Canada
had nothing in the shape of fish wanted
from the American market.

Even the generous treatment of them
by the Canadian government had no ef-
fect in getting what they asked for,
the right to fish in our waters. The
Canadian government has not only refused
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