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MEN AND THINGS AT OTTAWA.

Municipal Elections—The Dissolution of Parliament—The Premier is Afraid to Trust to his Majority of Deserters—Glass and other Traitors Become Political Orphans—Walks about Lake Superior.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.

Unlike the "wise men in the East," the people of the West have, of late years, introduced the political element into their municipal elections. To the Toronto *Globe* and the Reform party belong the honor of this movement. They introduced it as being essential to perfect party organization, and in all the elections since Confederation, they have found the "system" to be of immense advantage. Of course for the smaller civic offices, a large number of votes are always thrown on grounds of personal qualifications; but for the Mayoralty, nearly every Western city makes it a party question. The elections are held at a very inappropriate time, the first Monday in the new year; and that holiday season,—when men are supposed to forget old animosities, and society to be permeated by the spirit of peace and good will—is generally marked by all the excitement and ill-feeling incident to "election times."

IN TORONTO

the Mayor's chair was fought for yesterday by three candidates—all chosen *by the newspapers!* The *Globe* nominated Mr. Smith, an influential and immoveable Grit; the *Mail* nominated the retiring Mayor, Manning, (Conservative); while the *Leader* nominated Alderman Medcalf (Conservative). Manning only received about four hundred votes, the Conservatives generally voting for Medcalf, who beat Smith by a handsome majority.

IN KINGSTON

the Grits brought out a strong candidate, in order to test public feeling, preparatory to opposing Sir John A. Macdonald for the Commons; but they cannot be particularly well pleased with the result, as the Conservative candidate was elected by a vote of nearly three to one.

IN OTTAWA

the contest was also largely political, although the Grit candidate, Featherstone, constantly denied this. The Liberal Conservatives were beaten—not for want of votes, which is the usual cause of defeat but for want of a place to vote in. In Wellington Ward,—which includes the greater part of the wealth and influence of Ottawa, and which has one thousand voters—only *one* small polling place was provided. After the first hour's voting, the Grit representative required *every Conservative voter to take the oath*, thus delaying the voting sufficiently to decide the day. Men waited from morning till five o'clock, vainly trying to get a chance to vote, and when the polls closed, over *three hundred* of Dr. Hill's supporters stood around that booth, disfranchised, and all for the want of accommodation. This defect will probably be remedied before long, and when the more important elections come on, Ottawa will prove herself "true blue."

THE GENERAL ELECTION.

The announcement of the dissolution of Parliament did not take many by surprise, as from the tone of the *Globe* for some time past, it was evident that George Brown had set his heart upon it, and George Brown's word is law with the nominal leaders of the Grit party. This cause is quite consistant with the principles and practices of the party—a course of darkness, deception and double dealing. Its leaders know right well that they prorogued the House for the expressed purpose of

PREPARING A POLICY

and re-electing their Ministers.

Having done this they were in honor bound to meet Parliament, state their policy and then ask the country to vote upon it if they chose. All this time, while telling the people they were considering a "policy" with which to meet Parliament, they were quietly preparing the plan of an election campaign and the moment they were fully organized, the mask was thrown aside, and without a moment's warning, writs issued for

AN IMMEDIATE GENERAL ELECTION.

The "elevators" raised a terrific howl because the late Ministry allowed Parliament to dissolve without a new election law. But when the opportunity of passing such a law was given them—and when they had promised their supporters that *there would be no dissolution* till such a law was passed, the "elevators of the standard of political morality"—seem to think that an improved election law is not of so much consequence after all. Now that they, the "elevators," the 'purists" have the control of affairs, they will see to it that there is no bribing done—by *the other side*, that no private desks, nor public post offices shall be robbed—except "*in the interests of public morality*," and that no American gold shall be used, no American black-legs employed, and no conspiracies allowed—except to "*bring twenty years of corrupt "Government to an end!*" "It is our object to elevate," etc. Who dare question the purity of the "elevators."

The "Reform" Government go to the polls with every possible advantage that can surround a a Ministry and if an out-and-out "Clear-Grit" majority cannot be won now, the "elevators" may throw up the sponge. By dissolving now, the Government expects to get rid of a great many little unpleasant questions and things.

They prevent the dark side of the Pacific Scandal from being investigated. The thieving, desk-breaking, letter-stealing, telegraph-tapping forgeries, perjuries, foreign influences, renegadism and scoundrelism, which composed the elements of the Grit conspiracy against the late Government, are expected to be buried forever by this general election. The 'elevators" well knew that Sir John uttered no idle threat when he flung across the floor of the House the challenge for a full investigation, for committees of enquiry which he knew and they knew would unearth a scheme of villany only worthy of men who are not ashamed to express their disloyalty, and to sneer at those institutions which have been the safety and pride of the empire.

By a general election they will get rid of LOUIS RIEL, as he could not now be nominated.

They expect to get rid of the

NEW BRUNSWICK SCHOOL QUESTION,

for by the time Parliament reassembles, Mr. Mackenzie hopes that this *very troublesome* question will have been disposed of by either the committee of the British Privy Council or by the Legislature of New Brunswick. A settlement of this question will pave the way for Mr. Anglin's entrance to the Cabinet.

They expect to get rid of some doubtful supporters. Outside of the ministry *no man who turned traitor to the late Government* is to be supported by the Grits at the polls! This may seem strange, but it has been decided upon. The "elevators" know right well that the men whom they *bought* might get into the market again. In East Middlesex they have thrown DAVID GLASS to the dogs and nominated a red-hot Grit. This is rather cruel to David, and poor pay for playing the traitor. This policy is being followed out all over the country.

Well, don't you think the "elevators" are playing their cards well, if by a dissolution they can get forever rid of Riel, of the New Brunswick School question, of a rigid enquiry into the Pacific Scandal business, and of a number of unreliable supporters?

But they have something to secure. Had they met Parliament now some very unpleasant questions would have been asked concerning certain "mining and other" lands in the vicinity of Lake Superior, and a resolution might have been placed upon record declaring it highly improper and *without precedent* for the Premier of a government which has the location of a great line of Railway to be the head of two companies, composed largely of foreigners, whose object is to secure all the "mining and other lands" in the vicinity of that Railway,—and that no Premier should thus prostitute his high position for the purpose of pecuniary gain. Smith could not vote against a resolution like that. Burpee could not vote against it; no honest patriotic Canadian could vote against it. Mackenzie knew he could not rely on his majority of deserters on a question like that; but

HE MUST HAVE THOSE MINES.

The Ontario Legislature will meet in a few days, the Premier and his American friends will get their Charter, a fortune will be within their grasp, "twenty years of corrupt government will be terminated," the "standard of political morality" will be "elevated" upon the shores of Lake Superior, and the pure and happy Premier will meet Parliament after the dissolution with, as he confidently states, "a majority that can be depended on." With this beautiful vision of silver mines and success before him, the Premier looks complacently upon the coming conflict, never once dreaming that

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