

FOR ELECTION JUNE 23

THE PEOPLES' CANDIDATES.

KINGS:

A. C. Macdonald.

WEST QUEEN'S: Dr. Jenkins.

EAST QUEEN'S: Alexander Martin.

WEST PRINCE: Edward Hackett.

EAST PRINCE: Richard Hunt.

Richard Hunt.

"It seems to me you will clearly see

"without persuasion, that the best in

"interests of the Dominion are identified

"with the triumph of Conservative

"principles in the coming struggle

"You will see that the policy of the

"party I have been called upon to lead

"has been marked by an abounding

"faith in Canada, and by a spirit of

"greatest progress. We have pushed

"great enterprises to a successful finish

"directly against the opposition of the

"man who now asks you to trust them

"with the helm of Government. We

"have steadfastly striven to make Can-

"ada a united and prosperous country.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

THE HERALD

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JAMES MCISAAC,

Editor & Proprietor.

"I have never before concealed

my opposition to the Government,

and desire for its downfall. If

McCarthyism cannot be elected,

then I will take a Patron who

has my views; and if that fails

a Liberal, anything at all, any

body at all, who is opposed to the

Government."—Dalton McCarthy

at Barrie.

"I see by the public press that

I have formed a nefarious bargain

or compact with the Liberals and

Patrons to expel and destroy the

Government. I do not think that

for months past any person has

had the slightest doubt as to

what my desire has been. I

want the destruction of the Govern-

ment."—Dalton McCarthy at

Barrie.

SEVERAL of the electors of this

Province are just at present

curious to know whether or not

the Merchants Bank of Prince

Edward Island is in a political

machine. During the present

election campaign, Mr. L. H.

Davies, Grit candidate for

West Queen's, has thought fit to

show his independence regarding

the leaders of the two great political

parties in the Dominion, by patting

Mr. Laurier on the back whenever

his declarations can be interpreted to

mean opposition to remedial legisla-

tion, or opposition to the authorities

of the Catholic Church; and it shows

his blackguardism by sneering at the

solemn declarations of the Catholic

Bishops.

This "independent" paper tells

us that it is opposed to "the attempt

of coercion of Manitoba." That is an

open confession; let us examine what

it means. The Remedial Bill con-

tains no element of "coercion" more

than is contained in any act placed

on the Statute Book. An act that

could not be enforced would be use-

less. The Remedial Bill was intended

to remedy an evil from which the

Manitoba Minority are suffering;

to right a wrong inflicted upon them;

to redress a grievance by which they

are oppressed; to restore to them

constitutional rights of which they

The Branch Railways.

The emphatic declaration and

positive pledge of Sir Charles

Tupper, regarding the matter of

branch railways in this Province,

removes all doubt as to the sincerity

of these branches, in the event

of Sir Charles' Government being

sustained at the polls in the

approaching election. If there is

in this Province one man more than

another who should feel pleased

at the endorsement and pledge of

the Government, who should feel

that his efforts have been appre-

ciated, and that his exertions in

this cause, so dear to his heart,

are within measurable distance of

being crowned with complete suc-

cess, that man is Mr. Alexander

Martin, Liberal Conservative candi-

date for East Queen's. For years

he has been the strenuous and

unwavering advocate of the

Belfast and Murray Harbor branch

railway. Through good repute and

evil repute; when there were

few to assist him and when the

Grit representatives of the county

in the House of Commons sneered

at the project, Mr. Martin kept

steadily at work, and never allowed

the agitation to flag. When those

who opposed the project sought to

throw cold water on the question,

he said that his able advocacy

was fast winning people of all

shades of politics to his side, they

made a great show of favoring the

project. All will readily under-

stand that these pretensions are

consequently self-interest more

than anything else. Mr. Martin

scored his first great success

when the Government took the

question under advisement; this

was confirmed when the Govern-

ment determined to build the

different branches was announced,

and now the Premier's solemn

pledge places the question before

the people in such a way that

it cannot be misunderstood. Mr.

Martin having thus done his

part faithfully and well, and the

Government having set the seal of

their approval upon it, the next

step is to be taken by the electors

of East Queen's asking them to

endorse by their votes his conduct

in this matter. By electing Mr.

Martin they will assist in the

work of the Government of Sir

Charles Tupper; the Government

that will give them the branch

railways. Electors of East

Queen's, don't forget your friend,

vote for Martin.

With Mr. Martin's able advoca-

cy of this question in the coun-

try must be coupled that of Mr.

A. C. Macdonald and John Mc

Lean, M. P.s, in the House

of Commons. They strenuously

pushed it in Parliament, despite

the indifference and opposition

of the Grit Liberal members. Mr.

Macdonald introduced a resolution

on the question in the

Commons and backed it up with

an able speech. The question re-

ceived the undivided support of

the Liberal Senators, and finally

Hon. Senator Ferguson, in round-

about fashion, proposed that the

Government should guarantee the

building of the branches on the

terms above shown. The people of

King's are also interested in the

Elmira branch, and Mr. McDon-

Obituary.

Died at Passmore Island, on

Sunday May 17th, 1896, beloved

wife of William A. Macdonald, aged

60 years. Deceased was the daughter

of the late Donald Macdonald, of

this Province, and was born at

Brackley Point, St. John's, New

Brunswick, on the 15th of January,

1836. She leaves a distinguished

husband and six children, four sons

and two daughters, to mourn their

loss. The eldest son is Dr. John

Macdonald, of Montreal, the

second son, Bernard D. is a resi-

dent of San Francisco, the other two

are in the service of the Government.

Her youngest daughter, the young-

est, is at home. The late John J.

McKinon of San Francisco was a

brother of hers and three other

brothers also reside in California. The

Revd. William and Bernard McKinon

of San Francisco are her nephews.

Mrs. Macdonald was a model Christian

woman, and 73 her life was a

warm-hearted and interesting

family, made their home the home

of practical Christianity. Her hospi-

tal and generous nature, and her

kind and friendly ways, were

well known to all who came in

contact with her. She was a

generous and princely hostess, and

must have had the conviction forced

upon her that her life was a

happy one. Her funeral took place

at St. George's Church, St. John's,

on Tuesday, May 19th, at 10 o'clock.

Funeral services were held by the

pastor Rev. William Phelps, assisted by

Rev. J. P. Fisher of Georgetown, and

Rev. J. C. McLean of St. George's. After the

services the remains were committed

to the earth in the adjoining

cemetery. We tender our sincerest

sympathy to the bereaved family.

May her soul rest in peace.

ALEXANDER MACDONALD,

Bishop of Alexandria.

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Hon. Mr. Dickey's Speech.

DELIVERED IN THE SENATE CHAMBERS,

CHARLOTTETOWN, ON MONDAY EVENING,

JUNE 1ST, 1896.

Hon. Mr. Dickey, Minister of Justice,

followed Sir Charles, and on coming

forward was greeted with cheers and

applause. In opening, he expressed

the gratification he felt at addressing

such a splendid audience as he saw be-

fore him. He pointed out that Sir

Charles had been referred to by his

opponents as "a decrepit old man,"

but he (Mr. Dickey) did not think that

Sir Charles gave any indication of de-

crepitude. Neither had he given any

indication of decrepitude through-

out the campaign. Indeed, so great

was his vitality, that his son, Sir

Charles Hilbert Tupper, who started

with him, had to stay at Picton, tired

out with the work of the campaign, and

he (Mr. Dickey) had to take his place.

Sir Charles had dealt so thoroughly

with the questions agitating the pub-

lic mind at this important period in

the history of Canada that there was

very little left for him to say. At the

risk of wearying, however, he would say

two words concerning the matter of

separate