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# LIST OF NAMES

Of All Candidates Who Stood For Seats in the Dominion Parliament.

THE MEN AND THEIR POLITICAL BELIEF

Who Were Voted on Throughout the Dominion on the 7th.

VERY FEW BY ACCLAMATION.

Sifton Runs Against Hugh John Macdonald in Brandon—Valuable Fund of Information.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 4, via Skagway, Nov. 8.—The following is a complete list of all nominations for seats in the Dominion parliament. The Liberal candidates for each district is named first, the Conservative candidate second and independent candidates, where such occur, third:

Province of Ontario—Addington, W. A. Martin, J. W. Bell; Algoma, none; W. H. Plummer; Bothwell, D. A. Gordon, J. Clancy; South Bruce, C. B. Heyd, R. Henry; Brockville, D. Derbyshire, — Culbert; East Bruce, Jno. Coumans; H. Gargill; North Bruce, G. E. Campbell, A. McNeill; West Bruce, Jno. Tolmie, — Gentles; Cardwell, W. Stubbs, R. Johnson, W. Stubbs; Carleton, Jno. McKeller, — Kidd; Cornwall and Stormont, R. A. Pringle, A. F. Mulhern; Dundas, A. Johnson, A. Broder; East Durham, L. B. Powers, H. A. Ward; West Durham, R. Beith, C. J. Thornton; North Essex, R. F. Sutherland, S. White; South Essex, M. K. Cowan, Louis Wigle; Frontenac, none, H. Calvin, D. D. Rogers; Glengarry, J. T. Schell, R. R. McLennan; South Grenville, J. Caruthers, Dr. J. D. Reid; West Grey, C. W. Gartman, T. S. Proutie; North Grey, E. H. Horsey, C. Gordon; South Grey, G. Lanterkin, — Richardson; Haldimand and March, A. F. Thompson, W. H. Montague; Halton, S. P. McKinnon, D. Henderson; Hamilton, J. V. Teetzel, F. C. Bruce; Hamilton, A. T. Wood, S. Barker; East Hastings, J. M. Hurley, W. B. Northrup; North Hastings, S. Harryot, A. W. Cascallen; West Hastings, S. J. Young, M. Corby; East Huron, P. McDonald, M. L. Dickinson; South Huron, McMullin McEwen, none; West Huron, R. Holmes, B. McLean; Kent, G. Stevens, T. A. Smith; Kingston, B. M. Britton, O. McIntyre; East Lambton, J. Fraser, Oliver Simmons; West Lambton, T. J. Johnston, W. G. Hanna; North Lanark, T. B. Caldwell, — Rosamond; South Lanark, none, Haggart and Preston; North Leeds and Grenville, F. F. Frost, L. R. Lavelle; South Leeds, W. A. Lewis, G. Taylor, Lennox, R. A. Leonard, J. Wilson; Lincoln and Niagara, W. Gibson, E. A. Lancaster; London, C. S. Hyman, Maj. Beattie, R. Roydhouse; East Middlesex, J. Gibson, J. Gilmour; North Middlesex, V. Ratz, J. Sherritt; South Middlesex, M. McGugan, J. C. Judd; West Middlesex, W. S. Calvert, R. Dunlop; Muskoka and Parry Sound, R. J. Watson, G. McCormick; North Norfolk, J. Charlton, none, none; South Norfolk, T. R. Atkinson, D. Tisdale; Nipissing, C. A. McCook, J. B. Kloch; East Northumberland, R. B. Denike, E. Cochrane, West Northumberland, J. B. McCool, G. Gwillet; North Ontario, D. Graham, — McLean; South Ontario, W. Ross, W. Smith; West Ontario, J. G. Gould, F. Roche; Ottawa City, N. A. Belcourt, — Burkett; Ottawa City, R. Stewart, — Champagne; North Oxford, J. Sutherland, J. G. Wallace; South Oxford, Sir R. Cartwright, S. B. King; Peel, Jos. Featherston, R. Blain; North Perth, E. Goetz, A. F. McLaren; South Perth, D. K. Erb, Wm. Pridham, East Peterboro, J. Lang, S. Smith; West Peterboro, J. H. McClellan, — Sabourin; Prescott, — Proulx, J. D. Reid; Prince Edward, W. V. Pettit, G. O. Alcorn; North Renfrew, T. Mackie, Peter White; South Renfrew, A. A. Wright, J. Ferguson; Bissell, W. C. Edwards, G. H. Perlay; East Simcoe, G. Chew, W. H. Bennett; North Simcoe, none, C. Cameron, L. G. McCarthy; South Simcoe, Jos. Whiteside, H. Lennox; Center Toronto, J. Tietz, W. R. Brock, Dr. Hargrave; East Toronto, G. Anderson, A. E. Kemp, — McFarrens; West Toronto, — Allan, E. F. Clarke; West Toronto, — Burns, E. B. Osler, Hugh Stevenson; North Victoria, J. McKay, S. Hughes; South Victoria, G. McHugh, A. Vrooman; North Waterloo, none, J. E. Scragam, none; South Waterloo, P. E. Shantz, G. A. Clare; Welland, W. M. German, W. McClary; Center Wellington, A. Semple, J. Mc-

Gowen; North Wellington, Jas. Mc-Muir, G. Tolton; South Wellington, H. Guthrie, C. Klopfer; North Wentworth, W. Paterson, S. A. Jones; South Wentworth, W. O. Sealey, R. D. Smith; East York, N. W. Rowell, W. F. McLean; North York, W. Miloch, J. Curry; West York, A. Campbell, N. C. Wallace; East Elgin, J. H. Wilson, A. B. Ingram; West Elgin, A. D. McGuigan, none, J. A. Robinson.

Province of Quebec.—Three Rivers and St. Maurice, — Bureau, — Pen- neton; Two Mountains, J. A. C. Ethier, J. Girouard; Vaudreuil, H. S. Har- wood, none; Wright, L. N. Champagne, J. M. McDougal; Yamaska, Dr. Me- gneault, A. A. Mondon; Argenteuil, F. Christie, W. Simpson; Bagot, J. E. Marcile, L. O. Taillon; Beauce, J. Godbout, C. Baldue; Beauharnois, — Loy, J. G. H. Bergeron; Belchasse, O. E. Talbot, Emile Gelley; Berthier, J. E. E. Archambault, — Lamarche; Bonaventure, — Marcie, J. B. Belan- ger; Brome, Hon. S. A. Fisher, F. K. England; Chambly and Verchere, Vic- tor Geoffrin, Damasse Parizeau; Cham- plain, A. Rosseau, F. A. Marcotte; Chatevois, Chas. Angers, Simon Cimon; Chateaugay, J. P. Brown, A. McCorm- ack; Chicoutimi and Saguenay, P. V. Savard, J. Girard; Compton, G. B. Cleveland, R. H. Pope; Dorchester, George Demeres, J. B. Morin; Drum- mond and Arthabaska, J. Lavegne, L. P. Tonsignant; Gaspé, Rudolph Le- mieux, — Brudry, Hochelaga, J. A. C. Mador, R. N. Walsh; Jacques Car- tier, J. D. Carie, jr., F. D. Monk; Joliette, P. Bazinet, — Renaud; Ka- montaska, H. G. Carroll, L. Tascher- eau; Labelle, H. Bourassi and R. D. Cameron, R. S. Poulin; Laprairie and Napierreville, D. Monet, Maximilian Coupal; Lassomption, C. Laurier, H. Ethier; Laval, T. Fortin, E. Leonard; Levis, D. Demers, — Dumontier; L'Islet, A. M. Deckers, J. E. Carson; Latiniere, E. Fortier, L. Stafford; Maisonneuve, R. Prefontaine, L. Oui- met; Maskinonge, J. H. Laris, Sir A. P. Carson, — Desaulniers (Ind. Lab.); Megantic, T. Ercot, C. D. Comeau; Missisquoi, D. B. Meigs, Dr. Comeau; Montcalm, none, L. E. Dugas; Mont- mapry, F. G. Martineau, A. Bernier; Montmorency, P. Corrivieau, T. C. Casgrain; Montreal, D. Gallary, M. F. J. Quinn; Montreal, R. McKay, F. G. Roddick; Montreal and St. James, — Desmaries, — Pagnuelo; Montreal, R. Bickerdike, H. A. Ekers; Montreal, Hon. J. I. Taite, — Carpentier; Nico- let, — Ledue, — Ball; Pontiac, T. Murray, G. H. Brabazon; Portneuf, — De Liset, Dr. Larue; Center Quebec, A. Malvin, — Chateaufort; East Quebec, Sir W. Laurier, J. E. Chap- leau; West Quebec, Hon. R. R. Dobell, — Kerwins; Quebec County, Hon. C. Fitzpatrick, — Beaubien; Richelieu, A. A. Bruneau, J. B. Venasse; Rich- mond and Wolfe, E. W. Tobin, J. H. Repeau; Rimouski, J. A. Ross, Louis Tache; Rouville, L. P. Brodeur, — David; St. Hyacinthe, Hon. M. E. Berner, — Carier; St. John and Ibe- rville, — Demers, J. A. Nadeau; Shefford, C. H. Parmelee, A. C. Savage, Soulanges, A. Bourbonnais, A. Bissonette, Stanstead, Henry Lovell, A. H. Moore; Sherbrooke, G. A. Le- baron, J. McIntosh, Temiscouata, C. A. Gouveau, S. E. Grandbois; Terre- bonne, R. Prefontaine, L. A. Chauvin.

Province of Nova Scotia.—Annapolis, F. B. Wade, J. B. Mills; Antigonish, C. F. McIsaac, E. L. Gierrier; Cape Breton, — Dr. Kendall, Sir C. Tupper; Cape Breton, A. Johnson, H. McDou- gal; Colchester, J. F. McClure, S. E. Gourlay; Cumberland, — Logan, C. H. Caban; Bigby, A. J. Copp, J. E. Jones; Guysboro, D. C. Fraser, C. E. Gregory; Halifax, W. Roche, T. E. Kenney; Halifax, W. B. Wallace, R. L. Borden; Inverness, A. McLennan, Dr. Cameron; Kings, F. W. Borden, B. Webster; Lunenburg, A. K. Mc- Lean, C. E. Kaulbach; Pictou, — Mc- Gregor, Sir C. H. Tupper; Pictou, — McDonald, A. C. Bell; Richmond, none, J. A. Gillies; Shellburne and Queens, W. S. Fielding, J. J. Ritchie; Victoria, Hon. W. Ross, — McCaskill; Yar- mouth, F. B. Flint, — Corning.

Province of New Brunswick.—Albert, W. J. Lewis, R. C. Weldon; Carleton, — Carwell, F. Hale; Charlotte, R. E. Armstrong, G. W. Ganong; Gloucester, none, F. Blanchard; Kent, O. J. Le- blane, G. V. McInerney; Kings, J. Donville, G. W. Fowler; Northumber- land, none, J. Robinson; Restigouche, J. Reid, J. McAllister; St. John City and County, Col. Tucker, A. A. Stock- ton; St. John City, A. G. Blair, G. E. Foster; Sunbury and Queens, A. S. White, R. D. Wilmot; Victoria, J. R. Costigan, W. H. La Forest; West- moreland, H. R. Emerson, H. A. Powell; York, A. Gibson, jr., — Mc- Leod.

Province of British Columbia — Burrard, G. R. Maxwell, J. F. Gar- den; New Westminster, A. Morrison, E. Dendney, W. MacClain; Vancouver, W. Sloan, Wooley Phillips, R. Smith; Victoria, R. L. Drury, T. Earle; Vic- toria, Geo. Riley, E. G. Prior; Yale and Caribou, — Gallher, A. H. Mac- Neill, Chris. Foley.

Northwest Territories.—East Assini- boia, J. M. Douglass, — Lake; West Assiniaboia, W. Scott, N. F. Davin; Alberta, F. Oliver (Ind.), R. B. Ben- nett; Saskatchewan, — Davis, D. Spence.

Prince Edward Islands.—Kings, J. J. Hughes, A. C. McDonald; East Prince, J. H. Bell, A. A. Lefurgey; West Prince, B. D. McLellan, — Hackett; East Queens, D. McKinnon, — Martin; West Queens, Sir L. H. Davies, W. S. Stewart.

Manitoba.—Brandon, — Sifton, H. J. Macdonald; Lisgar, — Winkler, none; Macdonald, R. J. Rutherford, N. Boyd; Marquette, W. T. Thompson, Dr. Roche; Provencher, S. A. D. Ber- trand, A. C. Lariviere; Selkirk, W. F. McCreary, J. H. Haslem; Winni- peg, none, — Marton (Ind. Lab.), Puttee (Labor).

Look After Your Dogs. There is nothing that will excuse promiscuous dog poisoning and the party or parties engaged in the nefar-

ious practice in Dawson will do well to keep the matter wholly and strictly to themselves.

On the other hand there are many dog owners in Dawson who are not deserving of a particle of pity when they lose their dogs either by poison any or other means for the very good reason that they do not look after and care for their animals while they have them. The dog that gets no food at home is bound to go where there is a chance to beg or steal, and it is but little wonder that people tire of dogs owned by others continually hanging around their doors, dodging into their houses at every opportunity or robbing their caches of, in some instances, property to the value of half a dozen dogs. It is such annoyances as this that cause even tempered people to rise up in their wrath and swear vengeance against the entire canine family, and, while they know that if they take a gun and kill the dogs outright, they will be punished almost as severely as though they would kill the dog owners, they prefer the more quiet, sneaking, but wholly as effective mode of poisoning the animals, which, by the way, is as mean a trick as a person can perpe- trate, but when a person is "pestered" day and night by his neighbors' half- starved, ravenous, thieving dogs that are not fed or in any way cared for at home, what can he do unless blessed with the patience of Job and the for- giving spirit of the Savior of Mankind?

A great many people wait until their dogs have been killed and then make a howl and say the "deceased" was worth \$200; that \$150 had been refused for him many times, and such other prevarications as no sensible people will believe. If people will care for and feed their dogs and thereby encour- age them to stay at home, there will be fewer complaints of poisoned dogs, and general moral tone of the city will be greatly elevated.

**Votes Still Coming.**

Votes on the Nugget's presidential election still continue to straggle in. Yesterday nearly 23 votes were received through the postoffice from parties who apparently did not understand when the election closed. It is a notice- able fact that the aftermath votes are largely for McKinley, which but goes to prove that a Democrat is always ready to vote on election day.

**Not Hampered by Russia.**

The opponents of Russia generally close the door of discussion by the statement, "Russia has already taken possession of Manchuria." Facts, how- ever, do not support this charge. Manchuria is still under Manchu rule and the people pay taxes to China, not to Russia. There is even less inter- ference in internal affairs than China complains of in other parts of China from other countries. Nothing has been done to frustrate the work of either Protestant or Catholic mission- aries. The port of Newchang is still an open port, and it is yet to be proved that foreign trade in Manchuria has been hampered by Russia. — North American Review.

**Roasted Lawyers in His Will.**

George F. Bloss, for 13 years butler in the family of James A. Scrymser, in this city, died on April 12 last, leaving about \$3000 in personality and a curi- ous will drawn by himself. This docu- ment, which is filed in the surrogate's office, says in part: "This will is ex- pected to be understood by people of ordinary intelligence and not by law- yers, idiots, imbeciles and others who may perhaps become insane in their desire to make money out of it by rob- bing my wife of what will through my wishes rightfully belong to her." — New York Letter.

**Old Man Sorry for Bailey.**

Strange to say, Bailey of Texas, who is such a hero with the sentimental women frequenters of the house gal- leries, is not a favorite with the men visi- tors. One day last winter his dramatic conclusion to a rather long-winded speech elicited from a gray-haired man in the second row of the members' gal- lery the ejaculation: "Too bad, too bad!"

"What's too bad?" asked his com- panion. "It's too bad," replied the venerable auditor, "that the Lord Al- mighty when He made that roaring Texan should have used up so much material in fashioning his thorax that He had nothing left for his brains." — Washington Star.

**The Cost of War Dispatches.**

London newspapers are "pointing with pride" to the enormous expense they were put to in the matter of tele- grams from South Africa. For ex- ample, the Morning Post paid \$1750 for one of Winston Churchill's tele- grams not long since, and its friends chuckle accordingly. We have in mind one dispatch that cost the New York Herald \$7000 during the war with Spain, and there were several others received by other journals that were not much cheaper. — New York Commercial.

**An African King.**

Khama is king of the Bamangwato tribe. His 40,000 subjects are called Bechanas because they live in Bechu- analand; but they resent this name themselves and do not acknowledge it as a tribal term.

Khama is an old man now—lean, hungry and as ugly as only an old ne- gro can be; but he is a very good old man and in his way has probably done more real good to the cause of the na-

tives in his part of the country than any other two dozen native chiefs.

He will not allow any intoxicating liquors whatever to be sold anywhere within his dominions. He and all his people are strict teetotalers and there is a heavy fine even for making tschu- als or Kaffir beer a comparatively harmless decoction of fermented mealie meal. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

**A Little Nonsense.**

"Dolly, if you keep on spending money this way we'll have to go to the poorhouse."

"Well, if we do, Jack, we'll have a lot of nice things to take with us." — Chicago Record.

Dolly—So Molly isn't going to marry that real estate agent after all.

Polly—No; she says he comes under the heading "Undesirable Flats." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

"At last the wolf is at the door!"

"Well, coax him in, and we'll eat him." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Newrich—That Mrs. Hyflart is a stuck up thing. I know just as much about music as she does. She needn't get funny.

Mrs. Browne—Why, what has she done?

Mrs. Newrich—Oh, she tried to trip me up today; asked me if I'd ever heard somebody's "Songs Without Words." — Philadelphia Press.

"President Hadley of Yale talked to the senior class about 'The Mighty Power of Patience.'"

That would have sounded better if ad- dressed to the medical class. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"My mother-in-law has gone to the mountains."

"You look pleased."

"Yes; she'll have to admit she has found something that she can't walk over." — Indianapolis Journal.

**"BEAU" BLAKE.**

**The Story a Texan Tells About the Irish Brigade Commander.**

"I know 'Buck' Blake, or 'Beau' Blake, as some call him, who is now in command of the Irish brigade with the Boers," said a Texan man the other evening. "He had been a cowboy and at the time I made his acquaint- ance was interested with a Kentuckian named Harvey Watson in a horse ranch south of Brownsville. He was a big, good natured, powerful fellow with humorous Irish blue eyes and a small, sandy mustache. Although he had no record as a 'bad man,' it was pretty well understood that he had plenty of sand and could take care of himself in an emergency. I saw that fully demonstrated one night at Fort Worth. He was in town on some busi- ness and, happening to walk into a big bar attached to a gambling house, he encountered a cattleman named Ed Arm- strong, with whom he had had some difficulty over a stock brand.

"Armstrong had the reputation of being a 'killer,' and as soon as he saw Blake he reopened the old quarrel. Blake replied to his remarks good hu- moredly, but he became more and more insulting and finally whipped out a six shooter and leveled it at the Irishman's head. 'Now, you hound, he roared, 'I want you to tell the whole house that you're a liar!'

"The action was so sudden that Blake had no time to defend himself, but he never turned a hair. 'Aw, put that thing away,' he said laughingly. Then looking over Armstrong's shoulder, he added, as if speaking to somebody he had just met, 'It's all right, Harvey; he's only kidding.'"

"Thinking that Blake's partner, Wat- son, had entered the place and was then in his rear, the desperado instan- tly wheeled around. As he did so the big Irishman hit him a crushing blow under the ear and knocked him fully a dozen feet. His revolver flew out of his hand as he fell and exploded harm- lessly in the air, and before he could recover his senses Blake was on his chest, with his hands on his throat.

"That ended the row and made an everlasting impression on my mind. By the way, Blake got his nickname of 'Beau' from a favorite expression of his while a cowboy. On Sundays he used to 'beau up,' as he called it, to visit some girls on an adjoining ranch. 'Beating up' consisted of shaving and taking his trousers out of his boots." — New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Pa, I know that ma wants me to become a sleight of hand artist," re- marked the 't of the household, who was just about to shift for himself.

"Infinite rot!" stammered the dis- gusting pater.

"Well," was the reply, "she tells me I should learn always to keep some- thing up my sleeve."

The Editor—That new scribe we've got is said to be a novel writer.

The Copyholder—You bet he is, I haven't found one good sentence in his work yet.

Griggs—All those young women in that circus performance last night were as pretty as pictures.

Briggs—Then it must have been a living picture show.

Indignant Father—What do you in- tend to become after you are 21?

Flippant Son—A man, of course.

**STRONG HOMING INSTINCT**

**It Develops in Animals Very Early in Their Lives.**

**Horses, Pigs and Turkeys Return to Their Old Homes and Even the Cat Came Back.**

The homing instinct develops in young animals almost as early as the desire for food. In the wild state it is a necessity, since without it the young could never keep in touch with herd or pack. Even after centuries of domestica- tion it is still acute.

Witness this tale of little pigs: They were under a month old when their owner decided to move. He wanted to fatten and kill their mother, so offered a lot of 40 at a bargain price. A neigh- bor five miles away bought the pigs, put them in a box, hoisted the box on a wagon and hauled it home. There the pigs were put in a close pen, fed on milk and mush for two weeks, then allowed to run in a small lot adjacent to the pen. Three mornings later every one was missing. A small hole carefully rooted under the gate was the sole explanation of their disappearance. Their buyer searched high and low for them, sending even to adjacent farms, but could not find them.

That afternoon the original owner sent word he had found 39 of the 40 standing squealing at his gate when he awoke. The buyer going to reclaim the strays found the missing fortieth pig lying exhausted by the roadside, but still struggling to follow the trail of its mates.

Upon the same middle Tennessee plantation a 4-year-old mare was bought from an Ohio drover. The drove had been brought down on stock cars to the country town, seven miles away. The mare seemed perfectly content in her new surroundings, so after a week or two she was allowed to pasture with other stock. For a day she was happy grazing and frolicking with the rest. Toward noon of the second day a watch- er saw her suddenly fling up her head, cock one ear forward, one back, as though listening intently to a far off call, then start in a swinging gallop for the pasture fence, clear it with one flying leap, cross a field of young corn, take the boundary fence, a much stiffer one, and go away due north.

Nothing more was seen or heard of her for three months. Then by a singular chance she was discovered, im- pounded as an estray, more than half way across the state of Kentucky. She had swam a considerable river to get so far and had been taken up through breaking into a pasture to graze. She was going home straight as the crow flies, making no account whatever of the bends and turns in the route by which she had been fetched.

Among fowls, domestic turkeys are the most persistent homers. This same plantation's mistress found that out in a way at once odd and provoking. She raised a brood of 14, which turned out to contain 13 gobblers. They were downy, lusty, bronze brown fellows, al- though this was in the year when bron- ze turkeys, so called, were un- known. She gave away seven out of the 13 to as many neighbors to put at the head of their breeding flocks. As a consequence almost every day for six weeks she had to go out and help to separate her own turkeys from some other flock. Each of the gift gobblers came back home, not once, but many times, with his harem at his heels.

Cats are proverbial homers. Southern negroes have many entertaining stor- ies connected with their transien- cy. In moving they say it is the worst luck in the world to take along the cat. It is also very bad luck to give away a cat unless its feet are greased and al- lowed to make marks on the threshold it goes over. They say, further, the homing propensity can be destroyed by putting butter on pussy's feet before they touch anything in her new home. Black walnuts, which it is nearly as bad luck to move as a cat, may be made to serve as ill luck antidotes by crack- ing them carefully and either tying a necklace of shells on the cat or putting them upon her feet for boots. It is lucky to have the gift of a cat and luckier still to have one come to you of its own motion. A gift cat ought to be taken home in a bag securely tied so none of the luck will escape.

Notwithstanding this was done in the case of a tortoise shell tabby, she came home over a distance of 15 miles. She took all summer to do it in. The road home led through pleasant woods and was never very far from a clear creek. At various times between June and November, when she reappeared at her old one, tabby was seen scurrying through the woods with a bird in her mouth or sunning herself luxuriously high in some safe tree crotch. The first nipping frost brought her to the familiar door mewing and looking up at her old master as if she had never left it. — Chicago Inter-Ocean.

**A Long Wait.**

Thomas Nelson Page's entrance into literature was discouraging. He sent the short story called "Marse Chan- ce" to the Century. It was accepted. Then Page waited, just waited. Six years later the tale was printed. It made a hit, and after that things came easily. — New York World.