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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1890, THE ONTARIO ELECTIONS.

The write for the general elections have boon issued. The nominations are to take place on Thurslay, May 20th, and duce the polling on Thursday, June 5th. This gives a short and sharp campaign of six weeks in a convenient season of the year.

There are numerous indications that Mr. Mowat will be sustained by a major-ity as large as if not larger than the comfortable one of over twenty that he has enjoyed for the past four years. His unbroken record of eighteen years of the four.

Statesmanship, during which he has given Whest four.

Whest four. the province careful and economical administration and a great volume of progressive legislation, is to be rewarded by the people with another lease of power. He has defended the territory of this province against the encroschments of the ruthless Dominion tory spoilers; he has maintained the constitutional principles upon which the federal system is based against the solfish assailants at Ottawa who wished to control Ontario; and he has set a noble example of firmness, toleration and Christian statesmanship when insidious attacks were made upon him in the shape of acctional appeals to anti-Catholic or ultra-Protestant projudices, when efforts were put forth to make the Roman Catholics feel they were not fairly treated, or when race and religious cries were raised as in the last election. A repetition of this race and religious crusade is to be attempted by the opposition in this campaign. Four years ago Mr. Meredith denounced a hypocritical tory leader of such appeals as "an enemy to his country and his God," To day Mr. Meredith is taking a line of action which leaves him open to the same charge of being "an "enemy of his country and his God." The transparent hypocrisy of Mr. Meredith's present professions is quickly appreciated by the intelligent elector; and is happily taken off by the artist in "Grip" who pictures him as setting forth on the campaign from the Empire in grand style with a carpet-bag containing his equipment for the electors. The horror and dismay of Mr. Creighton can be imagined when he discovers that his excellent and absent-minded leader has the wrong output. He has a bag labelled and containing "Facts for Irish electors." These were the celebrated "facts" corn-

piled and published only eight years ago

under the direction of Mr. Bunting of

the Mail and Mr. Meredith. They are,

of course, wholly unsuited to the present

campaign. Mr. Meredith requires the

"Facts for Protestant electors." The little

incident shows up in their true light the

opposition leader and his supporters.

They have really no ground for attack,

and they are compelled to take up sec-

tarian cries; or rather they have been weak enough to imagine that by making

use of the feeling caused by legislation

in another province in the Jesuit-estates

matter they can increase their chances

of success at the polis. Their position in

as abourd as it is illogical and unpatriotic, and it merits severe condemnation from right-thinking men. Such condemnation we are confident will be registered on

the 5th of June, and in giving that rerdict were are equalty confident West Victoria

will have a prominent part.

made. It will be carefully guarded against, and good work will be done all along the line. By proper exertion in every polling sub-division a handsome majority can be recorded for Dr. McKay.

Dr. McKay has been selected as the reform standard-bearer from a number of excellent candidates, and the nomination meets with general approval. Dr. McKay has been for many years a resident of Woodville and Eldon, and is not only a successful practitioner, but a genial, kindly man, with lots of warm friends. He is a man of ability and high character, and will make a creditable and an influential representative. He is an active, energetic man, who will look after the material interests of the riding. The election of a man of so much enterprise and business capacity may mean a great deal for West Victoria. The Mowat government is going to be again sustained by an increased majority, despite the boastful predictions of the unpatriotic opposition; and Dr. McKay will be able to do a great deal, for instance, where the material interests of Lindsay or the development of the northern portions of the riding are concerned.

We need not urge the friends and supporters of Dr. McKay and the Mowat government to organize at once and prepare for the campaign. That work will be entered upon with zeal, public spirit and a hearty determination to win,-and

BEAUTIES OF RETALIATION.

If our farmers want a telling illustration of the beauties and benefits of the policy of retaliation inaugurated and carried out with so much consistency and so much "Dutch courage" by our precious Ottawa ministers, they will find it in the subjoined list, giving an analysis of the McKinley tariff bill's agricultural schedule and the more notable increases in the tax-rate levied on Canadian farm pro-

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ng to Sir John Macdenald's familiar argument, come out of the pockets of the Canadian farmer. For this increase they are largely if not wholly indebted to the Ittawa government, and they should express their gratitude at the polls.

The Monetary Times is outspoken in ts condemnation of the tariff hostility the Ittawa government has been showing to our neighbors. It says: "By its action in imposing duties on agricultural produce the Canadian government is beyond doubt inviting retaliation at Washington. It will scarcely do to plead that the Americans threw the first stone. True, a committee of eight had reported a tariff bill with a menaging agricultural schedule, but that was the extent to which the action on the tariff had proceeded in congress. If we wanted to insure the passage of the Mo-Kinley bill the best thing we could do would be to bring in a tariff of our own imposing heavy duties on American agriculture, and this is precisely what has been done. In spite of Mr. Colby's epposition to reciprocity in raw materials, it is difficult to believe that the Canadian government, of which he is a member. takes that view of the matter. The the farmer's vote is the prize contended " for, the bid being agricultural protection. Where protection is the avowed policy right to it as any other class; but he canfor which he must seek as outlet in markets where the whole world meets in competition. In the disposal of the produce the competition is equal, no producing aution being favored above mortion; but in the conditions and cost of production there may be great effects of last faturing in overy course of the contition; but in the conditions and cost of production there may be great the convention of last faturing has described.

A WORD FROM PRINCIPAL CAVES.

Rev. Principal Coven has written tter to the press on the "relations of the equal rights association to party" in which comes down heavily on those intriguing tory politicians who are endeav tences from Principal Caven's pen : "But none who value the principles of equal rights will lend themselves to any sinister method, or permit the associahands of designing men for the advancement of party. Should snything of this kind be attempted in any place every true member of the association will regard it as base and immoral and as regard it as base and immoral and as fitted to do irreparable damage to a most necessary movement. To all men of any who have shown no interest in easy terms at 6 per cent. our organization till they imagine that it might be used for personal or party ends, conscientious and intelligent friends of equal rights will give a wide for season and intelligent before the friends of equal rights will give a wide foundation and well equipped with other necessary buildings. Terms \$5,500 down, balance easy at 6 per cent. berth." This last sentence hits off the John Carnegie-Jim Hughes style of politicians to a T, and the intelligent electors will join with Principal Caven in condemning their tactics as "base and immoral." Mr. Carnegie was himself in the local house when were passed, with his approval, the separate school amendments he has lately been denouncing as highly wrong. Principal Caven again shows up this class of tricksters in bold relief by saying: "The great question of provincial politics to which our principles apply is that of separate schools." It does not appear to me that the past It does not appear to me that the past relation of the parties to this question permits any line to be drawn by our association in favor of or against one party rather than the other. Whatever accretions have gathered around the separate school act have had, I think, the concurrence of all. Neither party can charge the other with developing separate schools; while the recent modifications of the separate school law are in substance what our platform de-The tory tricksters have been conjuring

with Principal Caven's venerated name, as well as with the equal rights movement, for the purpose of making capital against Mr. Mowat.

"base and immoral" Principal Caven does no more than justice to his own reputa-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. A. F. Clarke of Essex Centre, a rising and clever harrister, is likely to be the choice of the reformers of South Essex to succeed Mr. Balfour. Mr. Clarke is a son of Mr. John Clarke of this town. He will sale is effected be an able and influential member.

Our Minden correspondent suggests Mr. Henry Hicks of Minden township as the ministerial candidate for East Victoria. Mr. Hicke is a farmer, a man of education and ability, and from his residence thoroughly acquainted with the needs and circumstances of the north country. He is popular and respected, and would make an excellent candidate and a capable and influential representative.

The reform nomination for Kingston was by a large and enthusiastic convention tendered to Mr. E. J. B. Pense, the able and energetic proprietor of the Kingston Whig. The honor was well deserved, and we regret that Mr. Pense's business interests, which extend outside his newspaper, prevented him from accepting the nomination. Mr. Pense has largely conributed to bring about the change of opinion that has transformed the "Limestone City" from a tory stronghold to a reform constituency. Mr. Metcaife and Sir John captured it in the last general election but their lease will not be renewed. Mr. J. D. Thompson received and accepted the reform nomination, and with him as standard bearer Kingston will rejoin the Mowat column.

Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, the tory candidate, was elected for the commons in Ottawa, Saturday by a plurality of 866. The constituency is good for a ministerial majority of over a thousand. The presence of an equal rights candidate in the field gave special interest to the contest The total vote was: Mackintosh, 2,468; Hay, equal rights, 1,597; and Chrysler, liberal, 1,257. Mackintosh is a popular man, with a taking way for a constituency like Ottawa city where there are many like Ottawa city where there are many 'floaters," and his free and easy notoriety atood him in good stead. Then there are nearly a thousand civil servants in the constituency, and their influence was thrown almost wholly for Mackintosh. The presence of the equal rights candidate in the field ensured the success of the tory candidate. This is the lesson for reformers. The equal righters profess to be hostile to the Dominion government for its refusal to disallow the Jesuit estates bill, but they practically secure the triumph of the ministerial candidate.

The junior tory organ vigorously opposes the Mowat government, but is fair eno to acknowledge the personal merits of the reform candidate for West Victoria in these terms : 'Of Dr. John McKey of Woodville, the candidate chosen, the best known it is not necessary to say that

The Empire on Friday last in its com, nergial column said: "A letter was receivthe effect that the United States government were almost certain to adopt the recommendation of the tariff and put a duty of 30 cents per bushel on barley. It was generally believed that the influence of the New York malsters would be sufficient to prevent such an increase."

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