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The Victoria Warder FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1895.

A union of hearts and a union of hands A union none can sever; A union of homes and a union of lands And the flag, BRITISH UNION, forever.

UNFAIR CONDUCT OF MINISTERS.

North Ontario election was won by Major McGillivray assisted by his friends on Thursday, 12th, December.

From interviews with Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Chas. H. Tupper and Hon. John Costigan, it appears those gentlemen are either wrongly reported or are deliberately seeking to deceive the public regarding the result.

All three are reported to claim it a victory for the "remedial legislationists." On the contrary it was nothing of the kind.

At the outset, as Hon. Messrs. Foster and Montague well know it was distinctly understood, that, as a settlement of the trouble seemed certain, Manitoba's suggested plans being likely to prove acceptable, the election should be fought fairly and squarely on the TRADE POLICY of the government. This we know, for the proposal was our own.

It was so fought by the friends of Major McGillivray. To the everlasting credit of both Hon. Mr. Foster and Hon. Dr. Montague in their four speeches at Canington, one at Scott, one at Sunderland, two at Beaverton and two at Bracebridge, neither of them made the slightest reference to the Manitoba school case

except an incidental one at Bracebridge in reply to a reform speaker. It is true the grits and their allies, the patrons shirked "Manitoba schools" from every platform but, beyond pointing out Major McGillivray's record and well known principles no answer was made. The trade policy of the government was driven home on every occasion. The school policy was evaded, owing as was above stated, to the supposed pending settlement.

Indeed, at Sunderland, where Hon. Messrs. Costigan and Daly, deliberately violating the plan of campaign, did say something on the school question, Major McGillivray on the same platform, in their presence, immediately after they had spoken, in the excitement of his address, after reviewing his record on such questions, turned to the ministers and said, "and I tell these fellows"—Major McGillivray was quite warmed up—"that if they attempt to pass a bill along the lines of that obnoxious remedial order, I would as soon cut off my right hand as support it." And, yet Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir C. H. Tupper and Hon. Mr. Costigan are reported to claim a victory for remedial legislation.

The facts are, had Major McGillivray declared himself as opposed to any remedial measure he would have been elected by about 1800 of a majority; while had he declared himself in favor of remedial legislation he would have been defeated by fully 800. He took the course of a freeman, especially as the settlement was then considered certain.

LESSONS GLEANED FROM NORTH ONTARIO.

Though the roman catholic vote went grit as usual, the few old time conservatives of that faith standing firm and true as usual, yet the result is gratifying. It proves that special appeals to roman catholics as such seem no longer potent, but that they vote to suit themselves. Perhaps, the reform candidate being one of their own faith caused them to stand to their old grit party. The result in Cardwell will be looked for as a conclusive argument whether or not roman catholics are mere tools for clerical influence, or are freemen like the majority of humanity.

The government should notice that the roman catholic districts gave the heavy majorities for the candidate who was pledged to oppose remedial legislation; thus conclusively proving that, if they voted as freemen, they do not want remedial legislation.

It should also be noticed that in grand old protestant Brock, Thorah and Scott, the conservative candidate did almost as well as usual; although considerable loss was sustained by those townships being the stronghold of patronism, and by the unscrupulous dodgers and rumors regarding Major McGillivray's stand on the Manitoba school question.

Above all, the government should remember that the people at large accepted the plan laid down at the convention, i.e., to drop the school question out of sight pending the looked for settlement, and stand out upon the grand old trade policy. The result justifies the guarantee the writer gave the members of the government on nomination day.

Another benefit, besides the victory for the grand national policy, is the doom of patronism as a political move is sealed. The next day after election the executive formally disbanded the order. Leader Haycock, Lochie Wilson, D. Anderson, M. Jameson and other able and very decent fellows took active part in the campaign. They do not in practice differ much from the conservative party. Let them ally shoulder to shoulder with the independent men of the conservative party and thus more certainly work needed reforms than can possibly otherwise be done. This opportunity is taken to express the great pleasure the meetings with the patron leaders afforded. They are really fine fellows, whose ability, good nature and energy are wasted in a mistaken cause. Especially nothing but kind words can be said of Leader Haycock.

The concluding lesson from the victory is trust the people, but make sure the facts of all sides are intelligently placed before them.

THE END OF PATRONISM.

The Toronto News says:—"It does not require prophetic vision to see from the present peak of history the end of patronism. What strength the order has displayed in the past has been due to the fact that it was a farmers' organization. The members have been loyal to their pledges, because in being so they believed they were loyal to the interests of agriculture—which is their own individual interest. They met in lodge rooms and enthused one another in the cause, and many of them became of importance in their townships by reason of their connection with the order, and this pleased them greatly and helped them to maintain their enthusiasm. Now that it has been determined to close up the lodges, abandon the pledges and admit every body who will give a nominal assent to the platform laid down heretofore, a sudden cessation of interest in the order may be anticipated.

The admission to the patron ranks of doctors, lawyers, artisans, laborers, etc., will result in the assembling together of elements that cannot be made to mix on any platform that the mind of man can conceive. The only thing that could give such a heterogeneous party cohesion would be a hope of office, and that is beyond the reach of the patrons forever."

Immediately following the North Ontario election where if ever the patrons had a chance of winning they had, the patron leaders met in Toronto and passed a resolution disbanding all lodge organizations as above stated. The movement has collapsed as everyone knew it would, because its leaders sought to drag the honest members through the devious paths of politics to suit personal ambitions. The freemen of Canada will never be long used for such purposes. Let it be hoped, however, now the patron organization is disbanded, that farmers will continue social gatherings and practical business meetings for their own advancement.

Political Comments.

Hon. John Costigan is spreading himself over the result in North Ontario. The returns show no reason for his complacency. He spoke and worked in Mara, a catholic township, with the following results: In 1891 the liberals polled 388 votes, and on Thursday this increased to 494. In 1891 the conservatives polled 157 votes, and on Thursday, by John Costigan's help, the vote shrank to 157, a loss of 30. The total vote in 1895 over 1891 showed an increase of 140, and the patron got 154, so that there is nothing left for Mr. Costigan to brag about.

The result showed that the catholics were grit to the backbone, and stuck to the candidate of their own religious and political faith closer than the protestant grits did in other townships. It is not a strange spectacle in Quebec to see Mr. Laurier's party apparently prospering, though advocating delay and a commission, rather than precipitate action, as to remedial legislation, while in protestant Ontario the remedial order seemingly finds its most ardent apologists and readiest supporters? Is it not that the French-Canadians are supporting Mr. Laurier because of his nationality, while the grits of Ontario are either not disposed to trust a French Canadian or are dissatisfied with his policy, or rather lack of it? Or is North Ontario simply a proof that the patron movement, being grit in its origin, is likely to cut into the liberal party more seriously than into the conservative party?

I think it will be shown later on that anti-remedial conservatives will be the winners, and that free trade and the liberals are not likely to make much of a showing in Ontario.

Tupper jr. is in New York, to meet Tupper sr., and is telling the newspapers that North Ontario proves that the remedial order suits Ontario exactly, and will be shown to be precisely what the Tories of this province want. The opposite will be demonstrated before long, together with the fact that the Tupperes are loyal to no principle but self-interest, and to no person who is not a Tupper or married to one.

It was the Tupperes who forced the remedial policy upon the government, and everyone who knows the inside history of the thing is aware that Sir Hibbert had his whole policy prepared before the decision of the privy council was known in Canada, and announced it before the ink on the cablegram was scarcely dry. He and his father were doubtless working together, and soon the precious pair will be in Ottawa together to help poor old Sir Bowell—further into the hole.

A morning despatch says: "A largely attended meeting of Sir Mackenzie Bowell's orange friends in Peterborough was held last night after the returns from North Ontario had been received," and that resolutions were passed pledging the support of many thousand orangemen to Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his candidates. We have all heard of these "largely attended" meetings, and their real aim, and the value of resolutions passed by like societies of office-holders, office-hunters, and the like. It is such people as these that endeavor to mislead orangemen, and certainly succeed in so misrepresenting them as to make the general public believe that orangemen is simply organized greed for office, and any small office will do. That these people do not express the sentiments of the body to which they claim to belong is evident, inasmuch as they are in direct antagonism to the views expressed in the resolutions of their own grand lodge, reiterated by their grand master, by their official paper—the Sentinel—and by every officer who is recognized as a leader or worthy of being followed.—Toronto Star.

Orangemen at Variance.

Peterborough, Ont., Dec. 16.—(Special)—A local paper published the report of a meeting held here last week by Sir Mackenzie Bowell's orange friends, who passed a resolution expressing their gratification at the result of the election in North Ontario, and expressing the hope that the government candidates in Cardwell would also be elected. Dr. John Clark was chairman, and Capt. J. W. Miller secretary, at the meeting, while the resolution was moved by Lieut. Col. Poole, and seconded by Mr. Joseph Batten.

Messrs. Edward Kemp and P. S. Armstrong make the following statement in regard to the above meeting:—"We notice an item in the Review of the 13th instant setting forth that 'a largely-attended meeting of Sir Mackenzie Bowell's orange friends in Peterborough' met and organized, and passed resolutions congratulating Bro. Bowell on the success of his candidate in North Ontario, etc. We also notice there were four present on that auspicious occasion, only one of whom is now an active orangeman. In order further to be able to say that the names of all who were there were not published, they evidently withheld the name of Bro. C. W. Sawers, the writer of the said resolutions, who doubtless was also present, as the largely-attended meeting" was held at his solicitation in his office, and doubtless with the object of advancing his personal interests with the government.

Now, of course, we have no objections to citizens meeting and resolving as much as they choose, but when this is done in an institution of which the local executive is not in any way advised, and thus endeavoring to create the false impression that the orange body here were in sympathy with Sir Mackenzie Bowell in his endeavour to coerce Manitoba, then we think it is time to repudiate the actions of such time-serving orangemen.

Although his name is carefully concealed, we have it on the authority of one of their number that Bro. Sawers is the author of these resolutions, and this like his every other act in connection with our order, is calculated to create discord and contention within our ranks, and it the Orange Sentinel has the interests of the order at heart it will refuse to publish anything that emanates from him directly or indirectly.

Preparations are being made for an electric light on the corner of Victoria avenue and Right sts. It is badly needed.

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The Retiring Controller of Customs

No matter what view may be taken of Mr. Wallace's action in resigning from the government, there will be one opinion expressed as to his conduct and ability as controller of customs. He has proved himself to be a most competent executive officer in every respect. There never was a more painstaking official—one who made it his business to master the details of his office and to administer its affairs in the interest of the country and, at the same time, in the interest of the great body of people who had to do business with his department. The leading community throughout Canada will regret Mr. Wallace's retirement, for it is not likely that a controller so competent as he has proved himself to be will be found to take his place.—Toronto World.

N. Clarke Wallace.

Mr. N. Clarke Wallace, by resigning may lose in the House of Parliament the title "Hon." but in the country he is now called most honorable.

A popular and growing Christmas custom is the giving of different periodicals for Christmas presents. Of these the Youth's Companion offers the most for the cost, \$1.75 a year. The Companion has been the popular companion for young and old for three generations. It comes just often enough, regularly once a week, to keep up the companionship, bringing information and entertainment for every member of the family. The Christmas number, just issued, is a good Christmas present in itself.

CONNECTION.—An error occurred in the account of the death of Mrs. Wornley of Fenelon, in the WARDER last week, where it was said that she was a native of Fenelon, Ontario. An error occurred in the account of an injury received 10 years ago. Our informant said she sustained a slight injury two years ago, which the printers made her, a mistake that was not detected in reading the proof. From her medical attendant we learn that until a few months previous to her death she enjoyed first class health. We regret the mistake which occurred as stated.

Mr. Duncan Spence, of Glaston, North Dakota formerly of Islay, Fenelon, arrived in town last Saturday evening, after an absence of three years. He will spend the next couple of months visiting his brother and his wife, and his medical attendant we learn that until a few months previous to her death she enjoyed first class health. We regret the mistake which occurred as stated.

For a nice Xmas present you could not do better than call on S. J. Petty and examine his large and choice stock of jewelry and silverware. He has a large and choice stock of the amount of one dollar and upwards is presented with a silver plate pin tray, with the word Lindsay engraved on it. Call on "John" and you will be sure to purchase something.

From about half past four o'clock yesterday morning fire was discovered in a shed in rear of the building used as a tailor shop back of McArthur & Co's store on Kent street. The firemen responded quickly to the alarm and in a short time had two streams of water playing on the shed, putting out the fire before it got making any headway. A stable close to the shed in which Mr. James Graham keeps his horse was slightly damaged. The origin of the fire is unknown as there was nothing in the shed save some coal.

OMMEE.

SLEIGHING going quick regret of all. OMMEE grain markets have been lively for the last few days.

Messrs. Gabriel Balfour sr., and Robert Grandy sr., two of our oldest citizens, are now confined to their homes from stomach troubles, no doubt resulting from natural causes owing to their extreme age.

THE WARDER is a welcome visitor to many for various reasons. Talmage's sermons are always a treat to every one for Sabbath reading.

MISS WILLIAMSON was at Pontypool recently in the capacity of accompanist at a society concert.

The lecture by Mr. Stringer on Wednesday evening, missionary in Christ's church, was largely attended, illustrated by line-drawings of the Arctic regions. Each and every person was greatly interested listening to such thrilling events and experiences that the missionary has to endure.

The holiday entertainments are the sole topics for pleasure seekers and hope to be favored with sleighing. Should the Lindsay amateurs and vocalists appear here on Jan. 1st they will no doubt be greeted with a large audience, should the sleighing continue. We believe our citizens' orchestra was engaged which will add to it.

An Evil Follower.

Consumption follows neglected colds. Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, asthma, sore throat, bronchitis and lung troubles. Price 25 and 50c.—22-2.

BRIDESMAID.—On Wednesday, Dec. 18th, 1895, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. D. D. McDonald of Eldon, John Brown of Sandringham and Jessie, youngest daughter of Mr. Archibald McLean, of Manse Grove, Eldon.

HOUSTON—ABSENCE.—On Wednesday, Nov. 27th, 1895, at the residence of "Bobcock" by Rev. Mr. Tucker, Mr. A. M. Houston of Portage Road, formerly of Newstead, to Miss Eva Abernethy of Somerville. Miss Edith Houston, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, Mr. S. Abernethy, brother of the bride, as best man. Many guests and prosperity to the bride.

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Men's Ulsters at 5.00 regular price 8.00
Men's Pants at 1.00 regular price 1.75
Men's Pants at 1.25 regular price 2.00
Men's heavy frieze Pants 1.45 regular price 2.25

And dozens of other lines space will not permit us to note Ladies Jackets \$1.25 regular price \$3.00
Ladies Jackets 1.50 regular price 3.25
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