

THE CHRONICLE.

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Vote for Dr. Jamieson.

Political meetings this week will be held by Dr. Jamieson at Lamlash on Friday, Feb'y 25th and by Mr. McNichol at Lauriston, Feb'y 25th and Latna, Feb'y 26th.

The boon of the ballot is not all a blessing. The impecunious rogue under the open voting system might sell his vote once, but under the shelter of the ballot he has the opportunity of becoming a double-dyed scoundrel.

Though returned to power because of a majority of Liberals being elected, the government did not represent the popular vote. The small majorities received by a number of members on the Government side of the house, brought about by the political manipulations of a scandalous provincial gerrymander, reversed a fundamental principle of democratic government and gave us a minority rule.

Mr. McNichol held a meeting in the School house, S. S. No. 1, Normanby on Saturday night last. The audience was composed almost entirely of Tory and Patron electors. The best of order prevailed until Messrs. Calder and Ramage undertook to speak in behalf of Mr. Morgan. The anti-Grit feeling was so strong that no one seemed anxious to listen to Government supporters.

Mr. Morgan's meeting at Dromore was somewhat unique in the style of conducting political campaigns in South Grey, a musical quartette from Durham having been engaged to wake up the audience when the usual tired feeling began to manifest itself. Mr. Wm Allan, Editor Ramage and others are reported to have taken an active part in the proceedings. "Let us have a clean election!"

Shortly after the opening of the campaign we referred to certain machine Liberals who thought of fixing Mr. McNichol, whom for a time they regarded as an obstruction to Mr. Morgan's election. The "fixing" process has so far failed, we believe largely through the acknowledged integrity of Mr. McNichol himself rather than through purity on the part of the machine Grits.

The action of the Government four years ago, as well as in the present campaign, shows them to recognize a weakening influence which will result in the dismemberment of the party. In a number of constituencies straight Grits have been withdrawn from the field to leave the way clear for recalcitrant Grit-Patrons whose chances of election seem certain. With the aid of sufficient Grit Patrons in the House the Government will never be overturned. A Grit by any other name is still a Grit.

Four years ago the Hon. Oliver Mowat admonished the electors of Ontario against the evils of having in Toronto, a government of the same political shade as the government at Ottawa. The Liberals and wide bound Grits, with one accord acted upon, what they considered a wise admonition and the result was a return to power of the Mowat Government, by a majority of seven over Patrons and Conservatives combined. The fear entertained then by Sir Oliver Mowat of an unholy alliance between two friendly governments was forcible to-day as it was then.

The remaining week of the contest requires the utmost vigilance on the part of the supporters of Dr. Jamieson. The enemy is everywhere lying in ambush to deceive the unwary. From what we have been able to learn from every part of the Constituency, the fight is changed so that now the battle will be waged between the Grit and Tory candidates.

Some of the old time Liberals who professed to be supporters of Mr. McNichol, are going over to the side of Mr. Morgan, and the remaining week will be used with telling effect. Deception was the main feature in the last election and this is just as rampant. The aim is to possess the Constituency, but reports of the Grits are that the House would be a scene of political misadventure. The possibility of a change of Government is a possibility of a change of Government.

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The interest on the Trust Funds is not the only revenue of Ont chargeable to the Consolidated Revenue Funds of the Dominion. By the terms of the British North America Act, of 1867, the Dominion stipulated for the payment of an annual subsidy to Ontario of \$80,000, and an annual grant of eighty cents per head of the population as ascertained by the census of 1861. This is another source of revenue outside the control of the Provincial Government and for the receipt of which they have no right to claim credit.

The scandalous insinuations promulgated from the Reform Platform, and through the Reform press, to influence the electorate on sectarian grounds against Dr. Jamieson is a disgrace to our boasted civilization, and a disgrace to the British fair play we wish all our citizens to enjoy. Notwithstanding all their efforts to draw from us a hint that might be construed into a charge against Mr. Morgan's religion, we rejoice that not even a word has been uttered from the platform, or given expression to through the press at which they can take umbrage, so far as Dr. Jamieson or his supporters are concerned. The contest is being fought fairly on principles and not prejudices. Differences in nationality and creed are not issues in this campaign, and only an insane fanatic would attempt to rouse religious strife, by dragging into the mud of a political contest, a sacred privilege that belongs essentially to the individual himself.

Majorities should rule, though majorities are often wrong, and will continue to be wrong until politics is purified of corruption, personal intimidation, and political coercion of any kind whatsoever. For the sake of illustration let us imagine a constituency with say, 4050 votes—2000 Conservatives and 2000 staunch Liberals, all of whom will vote along party lines, and against whom no amount of political trickery will cause a renoucement of party allegiance. The remaining fifty, we will assume, have no fixed political leanings but use their sacred right of franchise as a species of merchandise, purchasable by the highest bidder. These men are known, and the skill of the political manipulator is directed towards securing their support. The election is won but who puts the candidate in power? Instead of representing the "free and independent electors" he is simply the creation of a floating populace representing nothing in particular.

Mr. Morgan always tells the electors of the interest the Ontario Government receives every year and finishes up with this remark which invariably brings applause from his supporters—"Now gentlemen who ever heard of an individual or corporation receiving such a large amount of interest without having a nest egg somewhere" (Grit applause). The Conservatives never tried to deny that the Ontario Government is in receipt of interest on trust funds held by the Dominion Government ever since confederation, but they are justly unwilling to give the Ontario Government credit for provincial revenue derived from this source. These funds are held by the Dominion Government and the interest is only paid over annually to the province, and will continue to be so paid whatever government may be in power at Toronto. The principal from which this large amount of interest is received represents in no shape or form the earnings of the provincial government, but simply a provincial asset, of which the Dominion Government has, since confederation been the careful custodian.

The Misses McClure of Chatsworth are visiting Mrs A S VanDusen for a few days. Dr Carter, Messrs Mitchell, Rastledlar, Boyd, and Munshaw drove over Saturday and Sunday with friends at Meaford. Mr Chas Munshaw has returned home from Owen Sound Business College. Mr W Barnhouse went to Toronto on Monday to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs Waite.

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The Nomination was held in the Town Hall here on Tuesday last. The three candidates, Mr. Morgan, Mr. McNichol and Dr. Jamieson were nominated, and the speaking was conducted in the most orderly manner. Each candidate got an attentive hearing and at intervals each received the applause of his friends and supporters. Mr. Wm. Lawson acted as chairman and ably filled the bill. The speaking by each candidate was done in a most courteous and gentlemanly manner, and the absence of any mean personalities makes the meeting somewhat unique among political nominations. Each gentleman gave, or appeared to give, an honest statement of his convictions. Mr. McNichol was the first speaker and reviewed his political career during his term of office. Mr. Morgan spoke next, occupying his time in defence of the Liberal Government of Ontario endeavoring to show that their administration was able, economical and just. Dr. Jamieson on rising was greeted with loud cheers which showed that he had a large number of supporters present. Mr. McNichol, he claimed, was just as good or bad a Grit as Mr. Morgan, and showed by recalling his votes in the House that he ignored some of the planks in the Patron platform and voted straight with the Government. The strategies of the Government to deceive the electors about the surplus he exposed as deception. He also showed how the Government staved off the payment of railway debts by issuing annuities extending over a period of forty years. At the time of Confederation the debts of the provinces were assumed by the Dominion and all started out free from debt. Ontario had a surplus and also to her credit the Trust Funds now claimed as a surplus by the Government. In a clear cut, logical marshalling of facts he showed the province to be in debt. He also touched on the Timber policy and other issues closing with a manly appeal to the people for their support on the first of March.

FLESHERTON.

After seven months illness borne with the most cheerful Christian resignation, Mrs. Thos. Leitch passed away in peace to her heavenly home on Thursday night last. Her remains were interred in the Flesherton Cemetery on Monday afternoon service being conducted in the Methodist church, when sympathetic addresses were given by her pastor, Rev. John Mahan, Rev. Arthur Browning, and Mr. M. Richardson. The deceased lady will be missed, not only in the church where she worshipped, and has been an active member since coming to this place over twenty years ago, but she will be missed by many old friends, and many others as well who can testify to her numerous acts of kindness, for she was ever ready to minister with a sympathetic hand to those who were in sorrow or distress. Her esteemed husband, five sons and five daughters survive her. One son preached here about three years ago. The surviving members are: Rev's R. H. of Greenbank, and F. A. of Gorham, N. H.; Dr. H. D. Toronto; C. J. of Wabigoon; Edwin of Manitowanning, Mrs. Ranton of Niagara Falls; Mrs. Myrick from near Woodstock; Mrs. W. H. Moore of Owen Sound; Mrs. J. P. Stephens, Collingwood; and Mrs. J. E. Moore of this place.

The remains of Mrs. Madill Sr., who died very suddenly at her home near Eugenia were interred here on Sunday afternoon, her pastor, Rev. Mr. Thom officiating. Deceased was 78 years of age and was a resident of Artemesia for 48 years.

Rev. Arthur Browning of Toronto preached missionary sermons in the Methodist church on Sunday. He remains to assist Mr. Mahan in special services. Mr. Browning laboured on this circuit forty years ago and retains much of his old time vigor.

Mr David Patterson of Thornbury and Mr Stewart Hoey of Cartwright paid Mr and Mrs Neill a visit last week.

Mrs M Richardson is visiting her daughter, Mrs I B Lucas, of Markdale.

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Agricultural Seeds! Garden Seeds — AT — PARKER'S DRUG STORE, DURHAM.

ves in this church are going on with unabated interest, and many are nightly seeking their way to a better life.

VARNEY.

The Social at Mr. Clark's on Friday night last was a grand success. Proceeds about \$30.

John Watt drove from Fergus to Orchar, 40 miles in four hours and fifteen minutes. Who can beat it?

Bob Scott drove "Baby Boy" thro' town at a 2-10 pace the other day. Didn't some of our boys feel jealous as they saw him flying through?

Quinten Pettigrew sold a fine horse last week for about ninety dollars.

Bob Pettigrew can't cope with the old man in selling horses. He only got seventy dollars for a nice little pony but lacking in style.

The Rev. Mr. Humphreys, of Priceville is going to preach in the church here next Sunday morning.

Everybody was up at the nomination last Tuesday. The whole three candidates are going to be elected, so the people say.

The two young men who were having a good time one night last week and had to walk home felt a little tired the next day. You could hear one of them saying "I bet you this will be in the Chronicle next week."

The young man that started home with his best girl the other night and got swamped in a pool of water could be heard saying "I wish she lived on the west side of that water. I may take a dose of la grippe out of this."

The Jamieson-McNichol meeting at the School Saturday night was well attended by Tories, a few Patrons and one Grit.

An ordinary cough or cold may not be thought much of at the time, but neglect may mean in the end a consumptive's grave. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine will not cure consumption when the lungs are riddled with cavities; but it will stop the cough, will cure consumption in its early stages and even in its last stages gives such relief as to be a perfect Godsend to those whose lives are nearing a close.

Mr. Thos Gamey, Patron member of the Ontario Legislature died at his home near Maxwell on Sunday last. He was an honorable straight forward man, had a wide municipal experience, and spent one term in the Legislature.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT CURES PILES. MR. THOS. DOLPHIN, TARA, ONT., says: "I had Itching Piles for about ten or twelve years, and tried everything I could hear or read of, and found that nothing did me any good. Mr. Hilburn, the druggist, gave me a sample box of Chase's Ointment, and from the first application I found relief, and was able to go to bed and sleep. I then purchased one box and that one cured me so that I have not been afflicted since, and that is over a year ago."

Market Report. DURHAM, Feb. 23rd, 1898. Full Wheat 90 to 95, Spring Wheat 90 to 95, Oats 30 to 35, Peas 55 to 60, Barley 55 to 60, Hay 5 00 to 8 00, Butter 14 to 15, Eggs per doz 13 to 15, Apples per bag 50 to 60, Potatoes per bag 50 to 60, Flour per cwt 1 75 to 2 25, Oatmeal per sack 1 80 to 1 85, Chop per cwt 75 to 77, Dressed Hogs per cwt 5 75 to 6 00, Hides per lb 8 to 9, Sheepskins 65 to 70, Turkeys per lb 8 to 9, Geese per lb 5 to 6, Ducks per pair 30 to 35, Chickens per pair 20 to 25, Wool 17 to 20.

BIG 4 UPPER TOWN. DURHAM. New Goods. 36 in. Cashmere in Navy Blue and Black 12 1/2c a yard, 40 in. Black and Colored Wool Serges 25c a yard, Fancy figured Lustres (a snip) 30c. and 35c. a yard, Tartan Ginghams 7c. a yard.

Shoes. We have just received a shipment of Sterling Bros. celebrated hand made Shoes for Men, Women, Boys & Girls. Just the thing for Spring. DON'T forget we sell "Salada" Ceylon Tea at 25, 30 and 40c. a lb. Black or mixed, in lead packets—pounds and half pounds. Come and see what a lot of TINWARE we give for \$1.00. A fresh shipment just in. BEAN & CO.

The Goods You Want! HOLIDAY JEWELRY.

We have it in every line and every style, set with Diamonds, Pearls, Opals and other stones according to design, and will be found the Nattiest and Most Suitable Goods on the Canadian Market.

Our Styles are the Newest and best on the market. You can save money by buying our goods. It is more pleasing to visit our store and examine our large and complete stock of Silverware, Watches, Clocks, Flatware and Jewelry Than to visit a millinery opening.

A. GORDON, UPPER TOWN.

THE POW What is beautiful, attractive, and a description of woman's undeniable fascinations, mysterious charm about this ethereal words do portray ing to portray have tried to have finally achieved; hopeless; we achieve in some cases a strange thing, nor would we weary or analyze nature. One has said: "Beauty is a pair of hearts they make a pair of cheeks." But it is necessary to have pink cheeks and a character—soul and ant requisites. doll-faced beauty fades and the have read of the of these beautiful tastes nor feeling—but then her six months to was no use while he read to thing had an id serious except v understand a joke this unmitigated mess, he formed his beautiful w Beauty of face must unite before assumed. I worth and wit she is known, cease to please these qualities true that there ion on this point all her genius a consciousness of he have declared to ly have given a accomplishments of beauty; if it this absurd deed that the woman with her credits was in the ascendant and intellect of her are loath to believe fair tale rather than "The woman beautiful, but have a beautiful of note. Witless beauty strain and test clines pitifully—palls upon the s The true value beauty is striking mals, if such all sidered irrelevant unsightliness of monster of man mind," as Buffon interest aroused intelligence and character. "The mal that nature half finished; the brute, like a visible in the blig the east with his inious tail, attraction, the dazzling magnificent tiger piece of overgrown the hearts of all derness in hand trunk of his, with house or pick up Montaigne has truth that a man presence of beauty it as he is of firm by it. It is in Voltaire would existence of such beauty?" said he, he would reply to having two round in a little head, and a broad back devil he would stupidity and consists in a pair and a tail." Jest aside, attractive, so interderful as human ed that it belongs countries than to difference of soil fluence upon it; and the lowlands sure accountable the inhabitants. fon it is in Persi and all districts a some parts of It Denmark, Sweden Norway and Rus should seek his nature appears majestic. The be women, is every they possess the n the most complete and seem endowed and charms that stow so scantily world. According these women are and delicately exquisite complexion charm. In Ming women is scarce velous beauty is it grolia. Such is the old traveler Belon astic: "There is a Asa—meaning a