

CAMPAIGN OPENED AT LOUISE.

Monday evening Dr. Jamieson and Mr. Binnie the candidates of the two parties in the contest, met at Louise in N. West Bentinck which it seems has become a historical opening place, according to Dr. Jamieson. The meeting was held in the Foresters' Hall, and was attended by nearly 60 of the intelligent voters of the district.

A brief consultation between the leaders and it was decided that Mr. Binnie should open, speak for 45 minutes, Dr. Jamieson follow with similar time, and Mr. B. have 15 minutes to reply. This, in alternate order, will be the procedure this week. It being Mr. Binnie's meeting, Mr. Thos. Clark, Pres. of the Bentinck Reform Association was voted to the chair, and needless to say he made an ideal chairman. There was the best of order, fair and respectful hearing to both parties, with a moderate share of applause to each.

Mr. Binnie said the government was appealing once more to the country and doing so with confidence on its record. He thought the most interesting part of that record was the financial part and began with that. For many elections past for 20 years or more the cry of extravagance had been raised by their opponents, that the era of direct taxation would soon come, but all the predictions were still running the province had still a large surplus, and direct taxation seemed no nearer than ever. He showed that the report of the financial commission of three prominent financiers placed above all cavil the fact of Ontario's surplus.

He then touched on, and necessarily brief, the Educational system of the province, referring to its origin, growth and the wonderful impetus given to it by the long incumbency of Hon. G. W. Ross as Minister of Education, which position the opposition had opposed. The care of the helpless in insane, blind and other such institutions had been judiciously attended to. Mr. Binnie next referred to the liberal support the government had given to the basic industry of the province—agriculture—by its various grants to Agricultural Societies, Farmers' Institutes, etc., and scored the Conservative Party for long and factious opposition to Institutes.

He dealt at length with the railway policy of the government showing how wisely grants were begged round with conditions in the public interests. He defended the Pulp concessions and outlined the safeguards to the province which the government had made. He did not shun reference to the campaign cry of his opponents as to corruption at elections, but stood ready to denounce and did denounce any of either party that used unfair or illegal means of tampering with the popular will. He denied that the complicity of the government or even of any prominent reformer had been proved in any of the charges made, but it had been proved that evidence against them had been paid for by the Conservative party, and the affidavits of wrong doing were generally made when the men were safely over the border. He called upon his opponents to condemn rascality in their own party, and instanced the case of Wm Smith in S. Ontario who admitted before the judge spending money corruptly.

Dr. Jamieson followed and charged that the commission to investigate the surplus was composed of 5 of the government's best friends, and twitted them for appointing commissions on 65 occasions. He quoted from Nova Scotia leaders showing how desirable it was under our party system that a change of government should take place frequently. Also an opinion of Sir Oliver Mowat's as to the desirability of having an independent government in Ontario. At present the "Ontario government was a kind of donkey engine to the Dominion government". He then launched out on Corruption charges claiming that the government rewarded the corrupters. He read a part of the famous McNish confession charging that he had made the confession to prevent further disclosures. He gave his party credit for originating the Agricultural College idea away back in 1870. The railways it was pointed out carried freight cheaper from American points than from Canadian ones and the government was blamed for not using its influence with the Dominion government to have this remedied.

He then referred to education. Mr. Whitney would legislate for the 95 per cent of children who never get beyond the Public Schools rather than for the 5 per cent which he blamed the government for doing. He dealt with the school book ring, so-called, with Mr. Marter, who was a traitor and closed, as Mr. Binnie had done, with an appeal for their support on the 29th. The foregoing is the substance of the points brought forward by each candidate and it will be out of the question to repeat them for subsequent meetings. The reading public have made up their mind on most of them already, but these and all should get out and hear the issues discussed.

At the close of Mr. Binnie's speech, Mr. Wm. Irvine took the Scotch privilege of heckling the candidates and after he was satisfied on a point about the pulp concession, he asked another and most important question "What is your opinion on the question of members of parliament accepting railway passes." This roused a new interest which was decidedly increased as Mr. Binnie plainly stated his opinion that the practice of accepting pass-

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es was reprehensible and said "If elected I shall not use a railway pass." Mr. Irvine put the same question to the Dr., who treated the matter facetiously by declaring that "Mr. Binnie can be cured of his dislike to passes by electing him to the Legislature." This was taken humorously by the audience and the doctor closed the incident by stating that "anything we get from the railway companies in the way of passes, there is no room to kick about." "the companies have got plenty from the people in the past."

A vote of thanks to the chairman and cheers for the leaders and the candidates closed the meeting and both parties dealt out campaign literature so that all might "read, learn and inwardly digest" the opinions of the rascals on both sides.

THE WHITNEY CANDIDATE & PASSES.

Was Dr. Jamieson really in earnest at Louise when he sneered at Mr. Binnie's resolve to accept no railway pass? That once elected he would do as others had done? Mr. Binnie is human, but we fancy from the firmness in his reply "if elected I shall not use a railway pass," there is a man behind the purpose.

But again was he in earnest when he said "anything we get from railway companies in the way of passes there is no room to kick about: the companies have got plenty from the people in the past?" He seemed to be in earnest. Is he not mistaking cause for effect? What the companies got from the people through the legislature was it not from members with passes in their pockets? Who can say the majority of those were not influenced by the small but useful bribe?

And we are not to kick? The masses give the money, the member gets the pass. The reward of Egremont, Normanby and other municipalities for struggling 20 years with a railway debt is they can pay their own fare but their member has a pass!

Well we haven't been kicking on this point to any extent, but we do not remember ever before being told so bluntly the ethics of the railway pass.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Mr. Binnie telephones us from Elmwood no more union meetings after this week.

Meetings "in the interest of Dr. Jamieson" in Proton and East Egremont next week.

No Railway Pass for Binnie. But he will pass into the Legislature all the same.

Time for a change in S. Grey.

Dr. Jamieson prescribes a remedy to cure Mr. Binnie of his dislike to passes: "Elect him to the Legislature." Let's do it. Now Binnie prepare to take your medicine. If it isn't effectual in four years then the Dr. stands discredited as a political physician.

Did the Whitney candidate say at Louise that they had begun the last two campaigns there and were successful? We accept the omen? The Ross candidate began this time.

Mr. Binnie goes to-day Wednesday from Dan to Beersheba, we mean from Elmwood to Dundalk. A long county but a hustling candidate.

The contest is not so much between Binnie and Jamieson as between Ross and Whitney. Now really would you like to hand over New Ontario and the vast interests of this province to a party with a leader like Whitney? From whom four of his followers bolted at one of the last votes of the last session?

If you must swear during this campaign swear by George. Either provincially or locally.

Mr. W. S. Davidson and ye Editor "pointed" for Louise on Monday night. So did Mr. Laidlaw. 2 to 1 in favor of Binnie.

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We learn that Mr Walter McDonald was chosen as one of the soldiers to attend the King's coronation. They buy the right man in the right place this time as Walter makes a fine soldier.

Mrs _____ of London formerly Miss Annie McArthur is at present visiting her mother Mrs McArthur of the Glen.

Mr John Kennedy visited his home on Sunday last.

Mr Donald McKinnon expects to go to work at the Cement works this week. There surely must be money made working for the Cement company as quite a number have left around here for there now.

That young man that came from Glenelg Centre to the gravel on a visit and had to be shown a light part of the way home would be better to take a light of his own the next time as the nights are dark now.

Mr Jas White of Scotch Town went for a pleasant ride on Sunday last on

his wheel and when coming down one of the gravel road hills the chain of the bike got wound around Jim's legs fetching him to the ground. No damage was done. Better have a lock on next time Jim.

- Report of S. S. No. 1, Glenelg. 5th class—Jeannie Beaton, Bella Binnie, Laura Whitmore. 4th—Lizzie Binnie, Annie McGillivray, Violet Britton. 3rd Sr—Jack Beaton. 3rd Jr—Emma Beaton, Annie Whitmore, Edith Watson. 2nd Sr—Flossie Britton, Laura McGillivray, May Young, Millie Whitmore. 2nd Jr—Archie Kennedy, Jeannie McGillivray, Laura Beaton. Pt 2 Sr—Gertrude McComb, Robert McGillivray, Norretta Fallaise. Pt 2 Jr—Ira Pennock, Millie Sigby, Emma Brown. Pt 1 Sr—Wilfrid Nichol, Jessie Beaton, Jane Edwards. Pt 1 Jr—Verney Pennock, Johnny McKeown, Mary Beaton. Average attendance—45. Alex Firth, Teacher.

- Report for April, S. S. No. 9, Glenelg. 4th class—Maggie McGirr, Willie Paterson, Wesley McNally. Sr. 3rd class—Arthur Weir, Ida Wilson, Dan McFadden, Fred Ritchie. Jr. 3rd class—Annie McGirr, Stanley McNally, Susan Lawrence, May Hopkins. Sr. 2nd class—May Nichol, Joe Paterson. Jr. 2nd class—Aggie McGirr, Alex Aljoe, Florence McGirr, Winnie R Smith. Sr. Pt. 2nd class—Maggie Weir, Willie Atkinson, Katie Ritchie, Lizzie Weir, eq., James Crutchly and Pearl Hopkins, eq. Jr. Pt. 2nd—Annie Atkinson, Howard Whitmore, Clara Ritchie, Victoria Aljoe, Earnest and Willie McGirr, eq. Sr. 1st. class—May Mathews, John Weir, Myrtle Crutchly, Joe Staples. Jr. 1st. class—Maggie McGirr, James Atkinson, Robbie Lawrence, Lance McGirr, Margaret Mathews, Lorne Aljoe. HOWARD F. TYERMAN, teacher.

- Report of S. S. No. 6, Bentinck for April. 4th class—Lizzie Forster. 3rd Sr—Dan McDougall. 3rd Jr—Lizzie McCallum, Kate McDougall, Violet Forster, John Clark. 2nd—Albert Lunney, Katie Nuhn, Mary McKechnie, Wesley Lunney. Pt 2—Sarah McDougall, Lottie Britton, George Mighon, Mary Britton. Pt 1 Sr—Campbell Clark, Edwin Lunney, Archie McDougall, Jake Nuhn, Arthur Lunney. Pt 1 Sr—Irene Britton, Aggie McLean. Margaret MacKenzie, Teacher.

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