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Thursday last the official nominations took place before Returning officer Lauder and election Clerk T. A. Harris, with the expected result that Dr. Jamieson and Mr. Geo. Binnie were placed formally in the field.

After the location of polling places and appointments as returning officers were read out, Mayor McIntyre was voted to the chair, and Dr. Jamieson was called upon to address the electors. For about an hour he did this and was followed by Mr. Binnie for a similar period. The arguments or allegations used by both were similar to those used at the meetings throughout the riding, at one or more of which nearly every ratepayer has attended.

Before this is read the result will be nearly known hence we purpose not to reproduce the arguments. We cannot however dismiss the case without referring with pride to the able manner in which Mr. Binnie presented his case, which by common consent was not only the best effort he had yet cultural question, pulp concessions, the ration. &c., &c., was clearly shown and if measured by the applause each received, his speech was decidedly the better. At no nomination meeting Southern States for some years and are that we remember here was such a gaining popularity in the North as well. manifestation made of sympathy with the Liberal side, and we shall be much surprised if Mr. Binnie does not lead by a good majority, when the count is

made on Thursday next. · Other Meetings. successes. On Saturday night Hanower turned out in his honor, and will give him a good vote. A meeting at Dornoch, Monday is to be followed by meetings at Hopeville, Tuesday, and a windup will be made at Swinton Park on Wednesday. Mr. Binnie has been loyally sustained and almost at challenge for opposition has been ac-Floor Oil Cloth, 1 yd wide, 25c. a yd. cepted. while at few of Mr. Binnie's meetings has a champion appeared.

The campaign on his side has been honorably conducted and we are confidently hoping for victory on the 29th. A notable incident in the campaign occurred at a Conservative meeting at Lamlash, where Mr. David McNichol, ex-M. P. P., was Chairman. With no uncertain sound the late Patron member reminded them that his party had no candidate in the field, but he intended to cast his ballottor Hon. G. W. Ross, whom he regarded as the ablest man in the Province, and whose moral character was above reproach. Mr. Whitney, while a gentleman, had in the four years Mr. McNichol was in the House originated no bill and he had grave doubts of his capacity to do so.

At this writing we are confident of victory in the province, and the situation locally was never more promising and hence we believe that victory awaits us.

Writing to-day, Wednesday, when the campaign is virtually over, and we are still in complete uncertainty as to the decision of the people we are proud that the character of the campaign in this riding has been free from platform bitterness other than the usual differences as to public questions. The fight put up by Mr. Binnie and his supporters has been straightforward and honorable on and off the platform, and we were not a little surprised to learn yesterday that there were charges flying around in certain quarters, and alleged coercive measures used intended to injure Mr Binnie's chances, which have not been made or mentioned on any platform. Whether victory or defeat awaits him, we think some unfair work has been done against him and we stand ready in either yietory or defeat to congratulate Mr. Binnie on the marly fight he has made and at the same time exonerate the great bulk of his opponents from complicity in un worthy work.

The fight is now virtually over, and we hope Mr. Binnie will head the poll and thus swell the majority for the able and progressive government, under the premiership of Hon. G. W.

FORAGE GROPS FOR SUMMER FEEDIOG.

Continued from last week.

Vetches or tares are now grown in Canada to a considerable extent, especially by dairymen. They are likely to prove of value, not only in Untario and Quebec, but in the Maritime Provinces and British Columbia, and the West as well. The common spring vetch has been most generally grown, but recent experiments go to show that the Harry Vetch will yield a considerably larger amount of green fodder per acre in Ontario. Is is very desirable for soiling purposes, especially on dry districts. It appears to be reliabed by all classes of farm stock. The greatest drawback to the more extensive cultivation of the vetch in Canada, is the high price asked for the seed. At present prices it will probably be found best to sow vetches along with pease and oats, at the rate of one bushel of yetches | not indispensable. one bushel of pease, and two bushels of oats per acre. This mixture will produce an excellent crop for July and August feeding and will also afford

good pasture after the first cutting if cut early.

Millet is another plant that is particularly good as a catch crop. It can be sometimes be down after a forage crop of pease and oats has been taken off the ground and if there is sufficient moisture to start it, it will yield a fair crop. If sown early in June, at the rate of about thirty pounds per acre, it will furnish a large crop of good todder by the middle of August. The Japanese Barnyam in moist soil, and Japanese

Panicle are the best varieties. Corn (when it grows well) is the great standby for fall feeding. Another very valuable fall fodder plant for the southern part of Canada is sorghum. The Early Amber is the most suitable for our latitude. It should not be sown until the weather has become settled and warm, on land that has been prepared in the same way as for corn. If sown in drills like corn, three pecks of seed will be ample for an acre, but if broadcasted, more will be required. It is slow in starting, but, after it has attained . height of a few inches, growth DARLING'S. made, but which was almost as unani- is yery rapid, and the crop very heavy. mously declared to be superior to his It is greedily eaten by stock, but like opponent's. Certainly the marked corn is is carbonaceous in its uature. and intimate knowledge Mr. Binnie and some additional feed such as cloyer has of the financial question, the Agri- o'l cake etc., should be added to balance

Seja or soy beans have been rather extensively grown for fodder in the They produce a great amount of rich forage growing to the height of from two and one half to four feet branching freely and producing numerous woolly pods containing two or three yellow beans. Sow about the same as Again we remind our readers this is for corn on a fine, deep, firm and moist the awkward week as to reports. | seed bed, in rows about 30 inches apart All we can say is that Mr. Binnie's and on the level, from two to four pecks meetings in Egremont were a series of seed to the acre. They are likely to do well in Southern Oatsrio, and in similar latitudes, although they have not as yet been largely cried. On account of their richness in protein, and their uitrogen gathering ability they are worthy of attention and trial. The yellow soy bean has been the most satisevery meeting of his opponents, the factory of all varieties tested in Canada. F. W. Hodson,

> Live Stock Commissioner. LUCAS FOR CENTRE GREY.

I. B. Lucas M. P. P. is the only man in Ontario up to Thursday of this week who can write the above letters to his name, as on Thursday last he was elected by acclamation; -the only one in Ontario. The incident was an accident the returning officer holding the nommation between the hours of 11 and 12, while Mr J. M. Davis thought it was between 12 and 1 o'clock, or later. Of course there was no redress as no doubt the hour was advertised and Mr. Davis should have attended to it.

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