

IN HIS OWN CONSTITUENCY.

Sir Wilfrid Greeted in Québec East by a Cheering Crowd of 12,000 People

Many Turned Away from This Great Liberaling.

QUÉBEC, Oct. 4.—The reception to Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the electors of Québec East last night showed that Liberalism is not decreasing in the ancient Capital, and that after his Ontario tour, the Liberals of St. Roch and St. Sauveur wanted to show the Premier that no one on earth can beat them when it comes to displaying enthusiasm for Canada's favorite son.

At about seven o'clock a large crowd had gathered around the Chateau. The Laval students were much in evidence singing "O Canada," and cheering the name of Laurier. Three bands and more than a hundred carriages formed the line for the parade from the Chateau to the Varieties' hall, where the meeting was held. All along the way Sir Wilfrid was cheered by the crowds get inside.

The Prime Minister was presented surrounded the entrances unable to

lining the streets. Boquets were showered in his carriage so that when the hall was reached the carriage looked like a load of flowers, through which were emerging the heads of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Lomer Gouin and Messrs. Morin and Gosselin.

The great feature of the reception was the presence of the 1877 veterans, the survivors of those who, after Laurier's defeat in Arthabaska, urged him to come to Québec East, and signed his first nominating papers there. Sir Wilfrid who knows each of them by name, shook hands and had a good word for each of them.

There were fully 12,000 people in the hall, and an innumerable host with an address, accompanied by a remission bearing 5,000 signatures, and a large frame containing the veterans of 1877.

Sir Wilfrid, on rising to reply was

presented with two requests by two young girls, and as he advanced to address the meeting he was received with an enthusiastic applause.

The Premier spoke for over an hour. He sketched the course of the Liberal party since 1877, particularly emphasizing his efforts to produce harmony amongst the various peoples of Canada, which he declared had been his life work. He referred also to the defeat of the Conservative party in 1896, and to the Manitoba school question. He eulorized the various ministers who had formed a part of his government, naming specifically Messrs. Tarte, Blair, Sifton, Fielding and others. He denounced the Conservative party as having no policy and no principle, save the exploitation of scandals. In conclusion, he referred to the improvements on the St. Lawrence and the Québec harbor. He declared that the evening's big demonstration would be a message to Ontario that Québec was still under a Liberal flag and he felt sure that Ontario would do better for the Liberal party than it did in 1896.

During his remarks Sir Wilfrid accepted once more the candidature of Québec East, his decision being received with great cheering.

Sir Lomer Gouin followed and other speeches were delivered by Hon. R. L. Lacombe, Hon. J. Bureau, Hon. L. A. Taschereau and Mr. LaFerte, a law student. The meeting lasted until shortly before midnight.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Mr. Charles Mills, a well known resident of Traceyville, died at his home at that place on Tuesday after a lingering illness from consumption. He was thirty-two years of age and is survived by a widow and one child, also three sisters and two brothers. The deceased was a member of the Masonic fraternity and a delegation from Hiram Lodge from this city went out this morning to attend the funeral. Mr. John G. Adams is the officiating undertaker.

Mrs. Letitia Lamson died at the home of her son, Mr. Alden Lamson, this city, on Tuesday after a lingering illness from asthma. She was a native of Grand Manan, and was sixty-five years of age. The remains were prepared for burial by Mr. John G. Adams and shipped to Grand Manan by the evening train for burial.

BROWN'S GAM

Liberal Candidate will Pull a Rousing Vote in Up River Parishes

Hon. Mr. Jones of Woodstock interviewed by the Telegraph at St. John last night said:

Regarding the contest in York he knew that in the upper part of the county, Brown is very strong. The same influences are at work there as in Carleton County. The new road law is generally condemned and there is a good deal of sympathy for Brown who was ousted from his position by the Hazen government. He is well known and respected, is of a social disposition, a pleasant man to meet a good campaigner and a good canvasser. "In one section alone" said Mr. Jones. I know of fifteen Conservatives who formerly supported Crockett, who will this time vote for Brown, and in another section I know of eighteen who will transfer their support, and if the lower part of the county is anything like the upper part, he should come out with a good majority.

"There is a feeling that Crockett has done nothing for the county and the people feel that the Conservative government will do nothing for them."

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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I hear Blank has water on the knee. Wonder what he'll do for it? Wear pumps, probably.

Selections

THE MATTERHORN.

Soon a Railway Will Mount to the Top of the Great Peak.

In about four years' time, when you wish to climb the Matterhorn, instead of engaging a guide and waiting days for fair weather and then risking your neck in a breathless, glorious scramble over the glaciers and cliffs, you will simply press a button and shout, "Going up!" The railway to the top of the mountain, which is to be completed at a cost of \$1,250,000, will be the most interesting of the world's great elevators and will carry the "rocking chair climber" to those grand viewpoints which defied all mountaineers until the memorable ascent in 1865 by Mr. Whymper, Lord Douglas and their companions, which ended tragically. The road will pierce its way upward through tunnels in the living rock to a point within sixty feet of the summit, at an altitude of 14,750 feet, where a number of rooms will be cut. The announcement is made that the terminus will be provided with various novel contrivances, not the least of which will be a special chamber filled with compressed oxygen for tourists suffering from mountain sickness. It is needless to say that the true mountain climbers, whose pride and joy it is to conquer the mighty Alpine snow peaks, look upon this prospective intrusion of the railroad and hordes of "trippers" with ill disguised grief. It was bad enough, say they, to have Jungfrau desecrated, but the Matterhorn, that superb peak, pronounced by Ruskin to be the perfect mountain, should have been left alone. On the other hand, thousands of people for whom the climb would be a physical impossibility are fully capable of appreciating the glories of the outlook and the uplift that comes from standing on so renowned a summit. No one has an exclusive property in such a peak as the Matterhorn.—Boston Transcript.

The Radium Supply.

Mme. Curie possesses 15 milligrams of radium; Professor Bortas, 10; M. Becquerel, 10; Sir William Ramsay, 20; Sir William Crookes, 20; Professor d'Arsonval, 20, and Thomas A. Edison, 20 milligrams. About twenty milligrams more are in the possession of other professors. All this is in the form of pure or nearly pure radium and its salts, and the entire amount is 135 milligrams, or about two grains troy.

Commercial low grade radium is distributed among a great many hands, and its strength is very variable; hence exact statistics are not obtainable, but it is estimated that the entire amount of commercial radium contains less pure radium than the quantity in the possession of scientists, as stated above.

To these supplies must be added the comparatively enormous quantity of three grams of radium which Professors Exner and Wien have lately extracted from half a ton of Joachimsthal pitchblende, the value of which is estimated at \$50,000. One gram of this is to be sent to Sir William Ramsay for experiments on radium emanation.—Scientific American.

Rome as a Seaport.

Rome as a seaport! This ideal which has been long under discussion, is, according to a British consul's report, about to be realized. Several schemes have been brought forward, including one for a ship canal something like that which has opened Manchester to the sea. The royal commission appointed to study the question has, however, adopted the project proposed by the Italian board of works, which is to dredge the Tiber sufficiently to allow ordinary steamers to approach Rome from the river's mouth at Plumicino, where important entrance works are to be undertaken. Thus the transfer of cargoes from steamer to rail at Civita Vecchia, fifty miles off, will be no longer necessary.

The Great Little Pin.

One hundred and thirty-three million gross of pins—nineteen billion pins! The census bureau is the authority for the statement that the output of pins in the United States for the year 1907 alone reached these stupendous figures. It is not strange that mankind has for many years wondered where all the pins go to. Nineteen billion pins supplies 225 pins for every man, woman and child in America. Nor is this all. These figures are for the common pin and do not include hairpins, safety pins nor the importation of an unstated quantity of pins from other countries.—Exchange.

London's One Horse Tram Car.

Bermondsey enjoys the distinction of possessing the last one horse tram car in London. It is a curiosity which should attract "rubber neck" sightseers. From Old Kent road to St. James' church, Bermondsey, this, the only car on the route, runs slowly backward and forward all day long, and the fare is only a halfpenny. It is a pantomimic looking vehicle, low down on the ground and minus top seats.—London Tit-Bits.

Milton's Cottage.

In this year, the tercentenary of Milton's birth, it is interesting to note that the only one of the several houses in which he is known to have lived still exists. That is the little cottage at Chalfont St. Giles, where he resided for a time when the plague raged in London in 1635.—London Builder.

The Crimp and the Consequence."

is the Title of a Mighty Interesting Little Booklet on Washboards, that has Just Been Issued. It tells the Value of the Crimp in Washboards, the Features of the Ordinary Crimp, and the Features of the Better Crimp.

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BROWN OF YORK.

Good Reasons Why He Should be Elected and Crockets Turned Down

(St. John Telegraph.)

The vigorous and effective campaign, which the Liberal candidate in York county is carrying on has aroused the Liberals of that great constituency and gained the admiration of the party throughout the province. Mr. Brown, a man of the people, forceful, eloquent, and honorable, is just the man fitted to make war upon the Crockets in defence of the public interest. For the Conservative party in York has become the creature of the Crockets, and the better element in both parties is strong in its hope that Mr. Brown may deliver the county from this kind of domination. The Crockets have snuffed out the ambitions of men like Solicitor General McLeod and his colleagues, and while these men nominally today are supporters of the Conservative candidate, it is easily surmised that they would welcome his disappearance from the region of the spot light. If there were only one Crockett the situation would be bad enough. But there is more than one, and they have so lost their sense of proportion as to mistake themselves for the whole Conservative party, if not the whole county of York. All York county sees it, and resents it. The people there have long realized that public spirited men of decent methods are threatened in York county with the abuse of a singularly vicious

newspaper, whose sole purpose is, at any cost, to keep the wretched situation as it is.

Naturally York county finds this situation irritating and rapidly growing intolerable, and, if there were no reason but this, it would welcome the appearance of Mr. Brown and his evidently growing strength as likely to deliver the community from its undignified plight. Mr. Brown, it is true, did not come forward merely because he knew the county felt the Crockett influence to be unpleasant, but the community's feeling in that direction makes materially easier the work he and his party have to do.

York naturally is a Liberal county. Mr. Crockett's majority in 1904 was scarcely more than 100. This year the old Liberal margin of victory should be regained. Mr. Brown is giving the Liberals a great fighting lead. He is tireless and he has never yet failed to make favorable impression upon the people he has addressed. The electors know that he was sacrificed to Tory spite by the local government, and this in itself is a strong argument in his behalf among all fair minded men. The latest reports from York indicate that Liberal prospects are brightening daily, and that success on October 26 is freely predicted by those who know the impression Mr. Brown has created.

OSSIE STRUCK A SNAG

Bumpious Tory Candidate Called Down at a Hayesville Meeting

The Tory spouters are not having things all their own way in their canvass of the outlying districts of the county, as one might be led to believe from a perusal of the columns of the local graft organ. On Friday night of last week Mr. Ossie Crockett and Mr. John A. Young, who misrepresents the county in the legislature, spoke at a meeting at Hayesville, a small place near Boiestown, and ran up against "Uncle" Joseph Norrad, a well known farmer and lumberman of the locality, with rather disastrous results.

Mr. Norrad, who is a man of intelligence and good sense, was present at the meeting, and after listening for a time to a tirade of abuse directed against the Minister of Public Works, arose in his place and politely requested Ossie to tell the audience something about Fowler and Foster. The Tory candidate not only failed to comply with the request, but proceeded to sneer at Mr. Norrad, and made him a target for some abusive remarks.

A little later Mr. Norrad called Ossie's attention to the fact that he was making misstatements, and asked that he be given a chance to tell the audience the other side of the case. Of course Ossie would not give his consent to this and intimated that it was his meeting, and he intended taking up all the time. When

he had concluded his tirade of abuse, however, there came calls from all parts of the hall for "Uncle" Joseph, and that gentleman responded with a vigorous speech. He gave the audience to understand that Ossie was looked upon as pretty small potatoes at Ottawa, and had accomplished nothing for the county of York. He had absolutely nothing to do with securing a grant for a new railway station at Fredericton, nor had he been instrumental in having the tolls removed from the Fredericton bridge as he claimed. Mr. Norrad gave it to Ossie right from the shoulder, and the crowd cheered him on for all they were worth.

From a Conservative standpoint the meeting was a dead failure. Because Mr. Young is able to sell a life insurance policy around Hayesville once in a while he labors under the belief that he possesses some influence over the people, but he will wake up on election day to discover that he has dropped into the has been class.

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