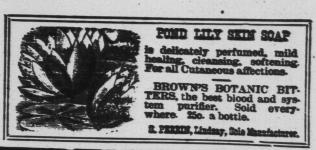


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THE NEW HOUSE. MR. MOWAT'S MAJORITY 17 OR 19,

Telegraphic returns last Thursday were but that is quite enough to work on. The uge, and one or two more. Considering the sinisternature of the opposition appe Mr. Mowat and thereform party have goo reason to be gratified at the result.

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	LIBERAL.
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Huron 3	A. Bishop.
Huron W	JT Garrow
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Majority for McKay,

much enthusiasm down Kent st to the rink, preceded by the citizens' band and followed by the remainder of the party in carriages. The procession was loudly cheered as it progressed down Kent st.

At 8.45, when the meeting commenced, over three thousand people were present, including a great many ladies and every face wore a smile of broad proportions—that is, the faces of the stalwart electors, who had made up their mind to exult and be glad. The large building was gaily decorated with wreaths and pine boughs and streams of colored bunting, and many appropriate and stirring mottoes were to be noticed. On the platform, besides the guests of the evening, were Messrs. Jas. be noticed. On the platform, besides the guests of the evening, were Messrs. Jas. Dickson, president East Victoria reform association, J. F. Cunnings, Wm. Lownsbrough, Wm. Parkinson, Thos. Stewart, Col. Deacon, H. B. Dean, Thos. Walters, Dr. Herriman, Dr. Burrows, W. E. Ellis George McHugh. David Reid, Samuel Parsons, D. B. McNab, Dr. Lynch, Dr. Hood, Alex. MacDonald, R. J. McLaughlin, Jas. Keith. John Berry, J. A. Bucknell. Hood, Alex. MacDonald, R. J. McLaughlin, Jas. Keith. John Berry, J. A. Bucknell, Wm. Walters, E. P. Gillogiy, John McMillan, Peter Brown, Jas. Mitchell, John Hart, John McLennan, jr., Sidney Smyth and many others A pleasing incident was the presentation of handsome boquets of flowers to Dr. and Mrs. McKay by Miss Dora Barron as soon as they had taken seats upon the platform. Dr. Lynch on behalf of the ladies reception committee presented Mrs. McKay on her arrival with a choice and elegant boquet. Mr. F. C. Taylor, who presided as chair man with his usual tact, said that it had been expected that Mr. J. B. Campbell would be present, (cheers,) but illness from over exertion during the campaign prevented him from coming. Congratula-SOMERVILLE.

prevented him from coming. Congratula-tory telegrams were then read from Hon. Oliver Mowat, Mr. J. R. Stratton, M.P.P. BEXLEY. Oliver Mowat, Mr. J. R. Stratton, M.P.P. for West Peterboro, and Mr John Dryden, M P P. for South Ontario, with regrets for unavoidable absence.

When introducing Dr. McKay, the chairman remarked that in Woodville, where the doctor resides, he had taken almost every vote, and for the space of a minute the member-elect had to wait for cessation of the thunders of applause that greeted him before he could make him-LAXTON, DIGBY AND LONGPORD. LUTTERWORTH. ANSON AND HINDON.

SNOWDON.

MINDEN.

DYSART.

CARDIFF.

Kidd.

CELEBRATING THE VICTORY.

Friday last was an exciting and memor

ble day for the reformers of Lindsay and

vicinity, and they were early, astir and

gratulations over the grand reform victory

in West Victoria and throughout the pro-

vince and in preparing for an impromptu

eception of the successful candidate. This

was decided upon owing to the inability of

Dr. McKay to reach Lindsay Thursday

night to join in the rejoicings then in

Early in the forenoon a largely attended

meeting was held in the reform committee

coms, and the details and preliminaries

for a grand mass-meeting in the evening

were speedily settled. It was decided to

meet the victorious standard bearer-his

Mariposa and Eldon friends—and the To-

contingent at the station and to

escort them to the rink, and Messrs. F. C.

Taylor, vice-president of the West Victoria

reform association, D. R. Anderson, secre-

tary, J. A. Barron, M. P., W. Needler, C.

D. Barr, D. J. McIntyre, Q. C., Hugh

O'Leary, Q. C., G. H. Hopkins and Robert

Kennedy were named as a reception com-

mittee. Messrs. H. B. Dean, Dr. Lynch,

J. A. Bucknell, J. A. Gillogly and R. J.

McLauchlin were appointed a ladies com-

mittee. Several invitations to join in the

celebration were telegraphed and in some

As early as seven o'clock the crowd

egan to gather at the station and occupy

points of vantage from which to witness the arrival and reception of the hard-worked campaigners, and as eight o'clock drew near the crush commenced and soon

every approach to the station was cut off

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cessation of the thunders of applause that greeted him before he could make himself heard. In a brief but thoroughly felicitous speech he returned his hearty thanks for the assistance given him in the contest and towards the cause of good government, and said he joined hands with them in their joy at the raws of this with them in their joy at the news of this last grand victory of Mr. Mowat. At the conclusion of his remarks the demonstrations of applause were once more vigorous and long continued. Mr. Jas. Dickson of Fenelon Falls gave

a brief sketch of the struggle in East Victoria, and the applause which greeted him evinced plainly the feeling of the meeting that "they had fought a good Mr. J. Tait, Toronto's new representa

tive, was the next speaker and met with a rousing reception at the outset. His caustic allusions to the obligations the liberals of West Victoria were under to Sam Hughes for their great victory were received with much laughter and applause. Such tactics he hoped would never succeed, and he called upon the electors at all times to mark their disapproval of bigotry and creed cries, but he hoped the verdict given at this election would bury them face down fully lifty fathoms deep
Mr. Arthur Mowat, son of the premier,
was given a flattering reception when he

was introduced. In the course of a neat speech he said the liberal party was not unused to victories like the present. It had a record eighteen years old of similar events and it would go on and win victories for the course of honest government in the future. True, there had been some losses of valued lieutenants, but these were incidental to every battle; Messrs. Drury and Gibson had fallen be-cause they had fought unselfishly for their party wherever needed instead of making their own election sure

Upon the conclusion of a stirring sele tion by the citizens' band, Mr. W. T. R. Preston was called upon and delivered a vigorous, pointed and eloquent address of about half an hour's duration. He condemned with keen satire and indignant periods the unchristian methods of warfare adorted in the contest by the expressions. adopted in the contest by the opponents of Mr. Mowat, and asked who were the men who were declaring against clerical influence in politics? Were they not men of the stamp and calibre of Messrs. Maclean, Sheppard and Holmes. These were the nen who were turning their hungry gaze towards the Beulah land of the treasury enches with the five millions surplus and aluable timber limits, singing that good old Methodist hymn "Oh what would it be to be there." This familiar and graphic pic ture elicited round after round of applause and laughter from the delighted audience.

The interest of the vast assembly did not flag for a moment as Mr. Preston appeale to the people of Victoria to maintain in the future the noble stand they had taken and assist in stopping the unholy war into which it was sought to plunge the people of the whole province. If continued Ontario would be unable to maintain her position of proud prominence. He asked them to look forward to future victories, and to spend the coming four years preparing for them. Enthusiastic applause greeted him as he resumed his seat. Short addresses from Mr. Lownsbrough

Mr. Cameron, and Mr. J. F. Cunnings followed, that of the last named gentleman being particularly felicitous and interesting as he alluded to the many efforts made by their opponents to spread the belief that he was not in entire accord with his party, and as he condemned the appeal to race and creed feelings. The evening's program was brought to a close by Mr. J. A. Barron, in a short address brimful of pointed and interesting remarks upon the phases of the contest from which they had just emerged with so much credit to themselves and to the fair minded and unprejudiced people of the county of Vicunprejudiced people of the county of Victoria and, indeed, the whole province.

The immense audience kept their places until the very last, as though reluctant to leave, and the greatest meeting Lindsay has witnessed for years was brought to a fitting close with volleys of hearty cheers for Mr. Mowat, Dr. McKay, Mr. Preston, Mr. Tait and the oneen

hose from the Field of Battle -The Millbrook tory organ speaks of Mr. Campbell's supporters, who were jubilant

than another that thing is that Peel jumpthe Toronto bigot.-[Hamilton Times. -"Preston wants the Methodist confer

drew near the crush commenced and soon every approach to the station was cut off by an army of enthusiastic and expectant liberals. When the train pulled in with a rumble of wheels and clank of breaks that seemed to sound the refrain "McKay's won," the exuberant spirits of the crowd found vent in rousing cheers that ebbed and rose again as the various members of the party gained the platform and were received by the committee. First came Dr. and Mrs. McKay. Mr. Wm. Cameron of Woodville, Mr. D. Jackson of Eldon, and Mrs. R. Adam, deputy-reeve of Mariposa, and after them came two veterans who have fought many a good fight in Victoria county campaigns—Mr. Jos. Tait, looking very much at ease for a newly elected M. P. P., and Mr. W. T. R. Preston, the well-known organizer; and with them was Mr. Arthur Mowat. Dr. and Mrs. McKay, Mr. Tait and Mr. Needler were placed in a carriage in walting, when a score of stalwart electors and a large number of young reformers detached the horses and drew the carriage with

handles, who puffed over the unwonted handles, who puffed over the unwonted up exertion. The deputy registrar bobbed up and down till his silk election hat came down over his classic ears and alm tingui shed his victorious grin.

-One of the peculiar wagers made dur One of the peculiar wagers made during the contest was a mutual bargain between Mr. J.J. Crowe of North Dummer, a supporter of Mr. Blezard, and Mr. E. B. Stone, a supporter of Mr. Kidd, to the effect that the person whose candidate was defeated was to wheel the other in a wheelbarrow down George-st., Peterboro, on the 1st of July.—[Examiner.

(Before June 5th ) With a wild and wondrous wagging and a sterr tumuituous tramp,

Our Sammy keeps a nauging the traitors in From his stage line he has borrowed a

alus indeed. And Victoria will long have sorrowed

adjectives:

doughty Sammy lives;

Verbs and adverbs, maimed and tattered. beneath his fearless feet inglish syntax, bruised and

before him quick retreat. How the red hot lies are gushing from his ever

varying text, And the query is, "Great thunder, won't he tell us next :

How the editorials sputter, piping hot and strong-O Lud! Hear the awful thunder mutter, see the drippi of the blood.

With a vast portentous rumble speeds he on his fire-scathed path.

stewart. Hopkins, take a tumble ere you will beneath his wrath By his own fierce spirit goaded, bright he blaz

like a star. Shake, ye Grits, for he is loaded most emph cally for b'ar.

Through his moustache there is blowing virtuous anger's mad simoon, And the fury fit is growing till he's crazier the a loon :

Mightiest armies may not stop him as his loud bazoo he toots, With his scrap book in his satchel and "his pan s tuck'd in his boots."

They who call him small pertaters or insist he's off his chump, Are but double-dyed, base "traitors," and must

skip, evade, erump; Christendom's eighth champion, gory, wild he battles like one mad, "the Family" and for glory, and an inci-

dental ad. Make the earthquake stop its racket, run Goose lake or Scurge dry. Find the cyclone a strait jacket, catch the light-

ning on the fly : Pour the waterspout in a funnel, yoke the tiger with the steer,

walking on his ear! SWIPES JUNIOR

(After June 5th - His Soliloquy.) Our candidate was a dullard-he is nothing but

hene er I spoke his hopes I broke, I'm a terre on the stump; will admit 'twas boys that cheered-the vol jeered-all joined that rebel gang. hn D-b-n says "My hour has come-I'm a

The Warder Booster's Solilequy. I'm Mr. Warder Hughes' rooste Hai'nt no crow now like I uster. All the schemes I fondly trusted Sadly failed me and I'm busted

High and dry. I'm the broken hearted chicken As my teeth I'm gently pickin', And I hope and trust my master To escape more dire disaster.

Will let me die, will let me I'm the emblem of my party Tho' like "Swipes" I'm far from hearty, Like him, too, my hopes are blasted All my lies and labors wasted And I've lost all sense of honor. While there is not a quill or feather On me that can stand the weather, With my banner gone to tatters,

Here's good-bye to public matters, I'm a goner, I'm a goner. he Huren Signal's Poetic Contribution to the Victory. The storm is past—we've had our fun: The grits, you see, were "on the run." They ran so well to let you know

"His hour has come"—once more you see He's built on a quite diff. rent plan-He feared not brazen foes to face, And beat them fairly in the race.

Intolerance now hides its head. The "Protestant horse' is worse than dead And never more will strife be seen Between the Orange and the Green

And Jew and Gentile, French and Turk Can in broad Ontario work.

And harmony remain alway 'Twixt creeds forever and a day. And bigotry bows down its head

And shows it is but poorly bred. And Mowat's hour has come—he'll stay, Ontario's safe, "Hurrah, hurrah!"

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