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WEST YORK LIBERALS.

MR. ARCH. CAMPBELL NOMINATED TO
OPPOSE MR. N. C. WALLACE.

The convention of West York Lib-
erals held at Weston last Saturday for
the purpose of nominating a candidate
to contest the riding at the approach-
ing election for the House of Commons
was one of the most successful in the
history of the Association. The
weather was favorable for the large
assembly of electors who met in Eagle
Grove and listened to the speeches de-
livered by prominent Liberals.

Mr. A. B. Rice, Vice-President, in
the absence of the President, Dr. Mc-
Lean, who arrived shortly after the
convention was opened, read a tele-
gram from Mr. W. J. Hill, M. P. P.,
regretting his inability to be in the
county on that day, but assuring
his fellow-Liberals that he would be
on hand to take his share of the work
during the coming contest. On a sug-
gestion being made from the chair
that the election of officers be proceed-
ed with, it was unanimously carried
that the present officers be re-elected
for the current year. The credential
committee then took the names of the
delegates from the different polling
sub-divisions, but as Mr. Arch. Camp-
bell was the unanimous choice of the
convention, on motion of Dr. Lynd,
seconded by Mr. W. J. Wood, it was
not deemed necessary to collect the
credentials. There was great enthu-
siasm and cheering when Dr. Mc-
Lean declared Mr. Campbell the unani-
mous choice of all present. A tele-
gram was at once sent to the nominee
at Toronto Junction requesting his ac-
ceptance by presenting himself in
person.

During the 40 minutes before Mr.
Campbell's arrival a number of short
and pithy addresses were given by
gentlemen called from the audience,
viz., Rev. Dr. Dewar, Dr. Lynd, Mr.
John Mallon, Mr. J. P. Rupert, and
Mr. A. B. Rice. The speakers all
cheerfully endorsed Mr. Campbell's
candidate, and expressed confidence
in his ability to redeem the riding.
After a short wait the strains of the
Weston band were heard, and in a
few minutes Mr. Campbell, accompa-
nied by the Minister of Agriculture and
Mr. N. W. Rowell, drove on the
grounds and were received with cheers,
which were renewed when they ascend-
ed the platform. Dr. McLean, on be-
half of the convention, tendered the
nomination to Mr. Campbell, assuring
him that they were confident he would
redeem the riding with the help of
those present and the friends of good
government all over the riding.

MR. CAMPBELL ACCEPTS.

Mr. Campbell was received with
cheers as he rose to reply. He ex-
pressed his thanks for the honor con-
ferred upon him in unanimously ten-
dering him the nomination. On four
different occasions he had the honor
of receiving the nomination from the
Liberals of Kent, and he was glad to
tell them that on all those occasions
he had carried the banner to victory.
Although he had received a good many
pressing invitations and had received
the offer of the unanimous nomination
for his old county, he felt that living
as he did in West York and having
all his property and all his means in-
vested there, and meeting as he did
the farmers of the county daily and
all the time, he could more effectively
represent that county in which he lived
and the people with whom he was
coming into contact daily, rather than
those who are two hundred miles away.
He had, therefore, decided to accept
the nomination they had unanimously
tendered him. (Cheers.) He did so
realizing well the responsibilities he
was assuming and knowing the diffi-
cult task he had undertaken. If he
relied upon his own powers he would
look with very little hope upon win-
ning this county, but looking into the
faces of the convention he was satis-
fied they would turn in and help him
one and all and strengthen him in the
contest in which he had engaged, and
if they did he was confident they would
carry the constituency of West York
in the coming election. (Cheers.)

There were no doubt a good many
people who thought that it was im-
possible to carry the county; he did
not look at it in that way at all. When
he first ran in Kent the county had
been carried by the Conservatives by
majorities ranging from 30 to 500, and
it seemed almost hopeless to attempt
to redeem the county, but he had be-
hind him a gallant band of young men
and old men who stood by him as
never a candidate was supported be-
fore, and with their help he carried
Kent by 112 majority. (Cheers.) Ever
since the county had remained true to
the Liberal party, and he had no doubt
it would continue to do so. He did not
at all look upon the constituency of
West York as hopeless; if he did he
would not accept the nomination; he
had not accepted the nomination for
fun or for pleasure, he meant business.
(Cheers.) He intended to carry the

banner to success with that help from
the Liberals which he was sure they
would give him. There was never a
time in the history of the country when
the people should rally to the support
of the Government more than they
should at the present time. If four
years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier had told
the people of this country that in that
short space of time he would increase
the foreign trade of the country by
\$75,500,000 every year, ten times more
than the Conservatives had increased
it during their long term of power,
they would have thought him crazy.
Mr. Campbell defended the policy of
the Government which had resulted so
advantageously to the people of Cana-
dian people, and justified the expendi-
tures which had been judiciously
made in the interest of the country.
He also endorsed the Crow's Nest Pass
Railway construction, which had given
the people a reduction in freight
rates of \$600,000 a year. With regard
to the debt, although the Government
has spent \$14,000,000 in deepening the
canals and constructing the Trent
Valley Canal, the debt had only been
increased by \$6,000,000, and this year,
notwithstanding the large expenditure
for sending the contingents to South
Africa, every single dollar which the
Government has spent has been met
from the ordinary revenue, and the
public debt has been decreased by
\$800,000 besides. (Cheers.)

MR. WALLACE'S OPPOSITION.

It was because of this record and be-
cause the money had been wisely spent
that the mass of the people were favor-
ably disposed towards the Government
and would give them another lease of
power. It was because of this record
and because he knew that in West
York there were many noble-minded
men who place country before party
that he appealed to the electors to re-
turn him to represent them at the next
election. There were many things
that West York required from the
Government, but goodness knows
what they had ever got; he did not
know that there had been a dollar of
public money spent in the riding. One
thing that the farmers of the county
wanted was improved means of trans-
portation. At the last session of par-
liament he had introduced a bill for
the construction of a line of railway
from Georgian Bay through West
York to Lake Ontario, which would,
if constructed, confer upon the people
of this and other counties the greatest
possible advantages. The people are
handicapped by the heavy freight
rates; he had to-day to pay more to
ship flour from his mill to the seaboard
than the mills a thousand miles farther
west pay. The farmers of Ontario
suffered under the same disadvantage.
The proposed railway was to operate
in connection with a line of steamers
on the upper lakes and another line
upon the lower lakes, which would
shorten the distance to Montreal by
395 miles, and which would have re-
duced the present freight rates by five
cents per hundred pounds. This would
have saved the farmers of York Coun-
ty two and four-tenths cents per bush-
el upon their grain and a proportion-
ate amount upon their other produce.
He was sorry to say that the member
for West York was one of the strong-
est opponents of the bill and did every-
thing in his power to defeat it. Mr.
Campbell pointed out the tremendous
advantage the construction of the pro-
posed route would be to the country,
and declared his intention if he were
returned to the Commons, as he had
no doubt he would be, to again intro-
duce the bill at the next session. He
pledged himself to do everything he
could fairly and honestly do to win
the election, and resumed his seat
amid cheers.

HON. MR. FISHER'S ADDRESS.

Hon. Sydney A. Fisher, who was re-
ceived with cheers, said he had been
in the habit of looking at West York
as necessarily Tory to the core, but he
now saw the mistake he had made, and
trusted in the near future they would
show to the world that the Liberals
were in a large majority in the county.
He desired personally and on behalf
of the Government to thank them for
the choice they had made in selecting
Mr. Campbell as their candidate. It was
not for an outsider like himself or for
the Government to say a word to in-
fluence the choice of the Liberals of
the various constituencies in the selec-
tion of their candidates, but having sat
for long years alongside his good friend
Archie Campbell, in the House of
Commons, he could tell them that even
they, his neighbors, hardly appreci-
ated him as he and his fellow-members
appreciated him. They had chosen as
their candidate one of the best Liberals
in the Dominion of Canada. (Cheers.)
And when he said this he meant that
Mr. Campbell was a good man, an hon-
est man, a man devoted to the inter-
ests of his country, and a man imbued
with the patriotism which was wanted
all over Canada. When the Liberal
party in the House of Commons want-
ed the benefit of his shrewd judgment
in their earnest endeavors to promote
the interests of the people they could
with confidence appeal to him. Mr.

Fisher expressed his regret that the
people of Kent were about to lose Mr.
Campbell for the sake of the County
of Kent, but congratulated the electors
of West York that they were gaining
him as their candidate. From the re-
ports received he understood Mr.
Campbell was leaving a constituency
where the nomination which he had
declined meant assured victory, and
had come into a constituency where
their friends of the Opposition thought
he was awaiting hopeless defeat. It
was for the Liberals of West York to
turn the hopeless defeat which their
opponents predicted into a great tri-
umph. (Cries of "We will.") He did
not know them personally, but when
he looked upon them he had perfect
confidence they would do their duty to
Mr. Campbell and to the cause of Lib-
eralism. (Cheers.)

PROUD OF THE RECORD.

As a Minister of the Laurier Admin-
istration Mr. Fisher said he was proud
to know that the Government had
been able to do some little in the in-
terests of the people and that the coun-
try had prospered under their admin-
istration. Notwithstanding they had
been blocked on many occasions by
the Senate, still they had, he was glad
to announce, been able by their policy
to contribute somewhat to the benefit
of the land. Sir Charles Tupper, Hon.
Mr. Foster, Hon. Hugh John Macdon-
ald, and Mr. J. P. Whitney, while on
their tour opening the campaign, had
made their full and complete com-
plaint against the Government, and
Sir Charles Tupper complained that
Sir Wilfrid Laurier had given prefer-
ential trade without a return; he also
complained of the lack of fulfillment
of pledges. Mr. Foster blamed the Gov-
ernment for great expenditure of mon-
ey. It was not for Mr. Fisher to com-
plain of this when the record of the
Conservative Government in this re-
spect was contrasted with that of the
Laurier Government. Mr. Macdonald
told them that for the sake of his
father he hoped the people would vote
for him. (Laughter.) He told the
people that, unfortunately, in 1863 the
Conservatives were defeated because
of deplorable dissensions in the ranks,
and that now they are united.

WHERE WAS SIR MACKENZIE.

Mr. Fisher said that, remembering
the conduct of the nest of traitors
who went out in 1863 and stabbed Sir
Mackenzie Bowell in the back, the
greatest proof of the restoration of
unity in the ranks of the Conservative
party would have been the presence of
Sir Mackenzie Bowell upon the plat-
form with Mr. Foster at the meeting
in Belleville, Sir Mackenzie's home, but
he was not there. Mr. Fisher at some
length dealt with the policy of dupli-
city which Sir Charles Tupper is play-
ing, charging Sir Wilfrid Laurier with
being too British when speaking in
Quebec, and making the opposite
charges against him in Ontario. Mr.
Fisher deprecated the attempts being
made by the Opposition to set race
against race and creed against creed,
and paid a tribute to Sir Wilfrid Lau-
rier for his magnificent devotion to his
self-imposed task of reconciling the
two great races who live together in
Canada, and building up a united peo-
ple. If he had one reason for being
proud of being a member of the Gov-
ernment it was, Mr. Fisher said, be-
cause he had the honor of having as a
leader and colleague one of the great-
est men in Canada or in the British
Empire. (Cheers.) Mr. Fisher at
some length and with considerable
minuteness reviewed the policy of the
Government, and pointed out the en-
ormous advantages which had been
obtained for the farmers and all other

(CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.)

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only worse and the horse became so lame that it could
not stand up. After trying everything in my power I
went to a neighbor and told him about the case. He gave
me one of your books and I studied it carefully and be-
lieved resolved to do the utmost in favor of my horse. I
went to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of your Spavin
Cure and applied it strictly according to directions. Be-
fore the first bottle was used I noticed an improvement,
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blemish on him. After ceasing treatment I gave the
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ing to see if it had effected a cure. I then started to work
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showed any more lameness through the whole summer.
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