

The Liberal.

\$1 per annum, in advance.]

"In Essentials, Unity; in Non-Essentials, Liberty; in all things, Charity."

[Single copies, 3 cts.]

Vol. XXIV.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1902.

No 27

"The Liberal"

IS PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY MORNING
AT THE
LIBERAL PRINTING & PUBLISHING HOUSE
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46-11

WEST YORK BYE-ELECTION.

Address to the Electors.

Gentlemen,—Owing to the death of
our late member, the Hon. N. C. Wal-
lace, the duty devolves upon you of
choosing a representative for the
riding in the House of Commons.

I have again been honored with the
unanimous nomination of the Liber-
als of the Constituency and I am now
a candidate for your suffrage in the
bye-election. During the short time
at my disposal it will be my duty to
set forth as fully as possible, either by
personal interviews or public addresses,
my views upon the questions of the
day.

It is a matter for congratulation and
worthy of expressions of satisfaction
to know that on every hand there are
evidences of growth and development.
Our trade has gone on with leaps and
bounds. Our people—always indus-
trious—have wider range of occupa-
tion, more permanent employment
and a greater assurance of contin-
ued progress and steady and higher
wages. The Dominion Government,
during the past five years, have in-
augurated many good acts which have
my heartiest approval. I think you
will agree with me that the Laurier
Government in settling the Manitoba
School Question has done a great and
lasting work for Canada and the Em-
pire and among other commendable
acts I may mention:

1. The statesmanlike manner of
dealing with our tariff, with its highly
commendable feature of preference to
Great Britain, a policy which has
done much to foster trade with the
mother land and greatly increase our
exports.

2. The developing and increasing of
all our means of transportation and
thus assuring us a more prompt and
ready markets for our products.

3. The reduction in the rate of
postage and the establishment of
Imperial Penny Postage.

4. The establishment of the Depart-
ment of Labor which greatly aids
both the employer and the employed
to work hand in hand for the in-
crease of production and the general
diffusion of wealth and comfort among
all the people.

5. The filling up of our unoccupied
lands and thus furnishing a market
for the products of the older portions
of our country, besides increasing the
general prosperity.

6. The establishment of a system of
cold storage for cheese, butter, eggs,
meats, fruits, etc., etc., at the place
of production and in transit to the
markets of consumption.

By these and other acts of legisla-
tion and administration, the Domini-
on Government has given us ample

assurance that our confidence has not
been misplaced, and we should ex-
press our approval by sending to Ot-
tawa a supporter of that Government
to enable them to still further carry
on the good work of the past five
years. I cannot in an address which
necessarily must be brief, dwell upon
these points, but I assure you, should
you honor me by electing me as your
representative, I shall devote my best
endeavors to continue the march of
progress and development.

With reference to matters that at
the present moment are receiving
more or less attention in the consti-
tuency, I may say that I am heartily
in accord with the Government's action
with reference to the sending of the
contingents to South Africa, for the
more we sustain the hands of Great
Britain the more assurance we have
for our own safety and the civilization
of the world.

I shall endeavor to promote trade
with all countries on fair and equal
terms, ever maintaining our own right
to adjust our own tariff to more ef-
fectively deal with other nations that
endeavor by a tariff wall to be selfish
and unneighborly. **TRADE FOR
TRADE OR TARIFF FOR TARIFF,
CANADA FOR CANADIANS,
SHALL BE MY POLICY WITH
THEM.**

During the progress of the campaign
I shall have occasion to address you
upon these matters, and set forth my
views with reference to trade as it ap-
peals to the farmers, the gardeners,
workmen and manufacturers, and al-
so my views with reference to the ex-
tension to the populous portions of
the riding of the free letter delivery,
the erection of a suitable building for
a custom house and a post office, the
establishment of a re-mount station
for the purchase and sale of horses for
the army (English), and the securing
of power to properly adjust our re-
quirements with reference to railway
crossings.

There are many other questions
which I would like to discuss with
you and which I hope I may have an
opportunity of doing but the above
will briefly indicate to you the policy
I intend pursuing if I have the honor
of being your representative.

I commend this to your careful con-
sideration and if you approve of it I
hope you will be able to give me your
support in the approaching election.
With best wishes, believe me, yours
faithfully.

ARCH. CAMPBELL

Toronto Junction, Dec. 20th, 1901.

Nomination, Jan. 8th, 1902.

Polling, Jan. 15th, 1902.

WEST YORK CAMPAIGN.

BOTH CANDIDATES HERE.

Masonic Hall Crowded Fri- day Night.

The second of a series of joint
political meetings in the West York
bye election was held here Friday
evening. The Masonic Hall was
crowded and there was a good sprink-
ling of ladies. Reeve Savage made a
fair and impartial chairman, and the
best of order and good feeling prevail-
ed. Mr. T. F. Wallace, the Conserva-
tive Candidate, was supported by Mr.
A. W. Wright, Conservative organ-
izer for this province, and Rev. Peter
Campbell, a retired Methodist min-
ister, of Sherwood. Mr. Arch Campbell
was assisted by Mr. T. C. Robinette,
the well known barrister. Mr. W. J.
Hill, M. P. P. occupied a seat on the
platform, but he preferred not to
speak, giving his time to Mr. Camp-
bell, the Liberal candidate.

Mr. Wallace first addressed the
meeting, again dealing at the outset
with the prohibition deputation that
waited on him in reference to the
grouping of counties under the Scott
act, and other amendments of that act,
again saying that he would not pledge
himself to support legislation that the
interviewers themselves could not
specify, and saying that prohibitionists
were politicians first and would not
vote to support a candidate not of
their own political stripe, even if he
pledged himself to support their plat-
form. The present Government had
struck a wave of prosperity due to the
influence of the National Policy. He
would like to know in what way the
Government had contributed to that
prosperity. The tariff changes were
so slight that they had no influence,
or if they had any it was of an inju-
rious character, as in the case of the
woollen industry. Cunnatural market
was in England, and it was not right
that we should import from the United

States \$100,000,000 worth of manufact-
ured goods. If these goods were
manufactured in Canada would it mean
an increase of probably 500,000 in our
population. He took the position that
in the past there was no duty on raw
materials, so that Mr. Campbell's
claim that the reduction of the tariff
on these commodities had aided man-
ufacturing was not well founded.

He maintained that the sending of
the contingents had been forced on
the Government by the Conservative
party. There had never under the
Conservative Government been an
occasion to send troops to aid England.
It was a disgrace to Canada that the
last contingent had been sent C. O. D.
He again endorsed Mr. Pope's sugges-
tion that 25,000 men should have been
sent to South Africa.

Mr. T. C. Robinette, who followed
Mr. Wallace, after referring to the
good standing of both candidates, said
that the contest was not a question of
men but of measures. He at once
took up the question of preferential
trade with England, and showed how
the tariff had promoted mutual trade
between Canada and the mother coun-
try, the increase in foreign trade be-
ing enormous. He pointed to the
clean administration of the Liberal
Government in every department in-
cluding the Yukon. Parts of his ad-
dress were humorous, and he asked
permission of Rev. Peter Campbell be-
fore relating a story in connection
with a horse race. In conclusion he
condemned the strife provoking
policy of the Conservative party in
crying French domination in Ontario,
and surrender to the English in Que-
bec, and with brilliant eloquence told
the story of French Canadian loyalty
when Arnold and Montgomery were
hurled back in confusion from the
borders of Canada.

Rev. Peter Campbell spoke after
Mr. Robinette, in Mr. Wallace's behalf.
He devoted most of his time to the
discussion of measures introduced by
Sir John Macdonald, and in conclusion
charged the French-Canadians with
disloyalty and a desire to see another
flag replace that of Britain over Can-
ada.

Mr. A. W. Wright.
Mr. A. W. Wright, after a reference
to the temperance question, said that
Canada was more prosperous to-day
than it ever was under a Conservative
Government, and more prosperous
than it would have been had the Con-
servative party remained in power.
This was because up to 1896 the Liber-
als had been decrying Canada, while
no Conservative speaker or paper in
Opposition had said one word against
the country. He charged the Liberals
with having tried to give away a large
part of the gold of the Yukon, and
hoped that when Mr. Campbell went
into the Senate he would line up be-
hind Sir Mackenzie Bowell to prevent
any such schemes going through in
the future. He charged the Govern-
ment with having made an improper
bargain with the Crow's Nest Pass
Railway Company. He insisted that
the present contest was a purely local
one, as the Government had such a
large majority in the House that they
did not need a supporter from West
York.

The Liberal Candidate.

Mr. Arch. Campbell, in opening his
address, made reference to the sending
of the contingents. The Conservative
Government who were in power for 18
years never sent a man to assist Eng-
land in her wars, but now Mr. Wallace
wanted to send 25,000 men to South
Africa at a cost of \$40,000,000. Mr.
Wright had criticized him for object-
ing to an expenditure of \$38,000,000 by
the Conservative Government. He
said that he certainly objected to that
expenditure, as it was accompanied by
the grossest corruption and extrava-
gance, instancing with particulars
the Langevin block, Tay Canal, Curran
bridge, and other scandals that had
been exposed in committees of the
House. The National Policy as it ex-
isted in 1896 was injurious to our in-
dustries. The Liberals came into
power and brought order out of chaos.
As Mr. Wright admitted, it was a
blessing to Canada that the Liberals
came in. Prosperity shone on the
land from that day. The Premier was
very fortunate in the selection of the
heads of the different departments.
They had secured the removal of the
quarantine on our cattle going into
the United States, and had struck the
shackles off our trade. The duty on
iron and steel, the raw materials of
great industries, was cut down from
60 to 30 per cent. Mr. Campbell dealt
at some length with the Drummond
County Railway bargain, to which
Mr. Wright had made reference, and
afterwards fully explained the effect
of the bargain and the vast increase
in the business of the Intercolonial.
When Mr. Wright and his friends
spoke of the Drummond County deal
they simply did not know what they
were talking about. He challenged
Mr. Wright to show where the Liber-
al Government had spent money
illegally. He described the agreement
with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann for
the building of the Yukon Railway,
and defended with spirit the adminis-
tration of the Yukon. Speaking as a
practical business man, he thought
that the proposed contract was a most
desirable one from the point of view
of the people of Canada. The Senate
in thwarting that agreement had put
a great obstacle in the way of the de-
velopment of the Yukon.

Mr. Wright closed the meeting in a
15 minute speech.
Before retiring cheers were given
for both candidates.

Hair Falls

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stop my hair from falling. One-
half a bottle cured me."
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it to stop falling of the
hair, make the hair grow,
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